88th YEAR No. 303

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1972

3-PRONGED POLLUTION WAR URGED

10 CENTS DAHLY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

STÖCKHOLM (CP) — Mau-rice Strong of Canada earlied today for a new concept of sovereignty and new codes of international law to avoid a catastrophe of pollution threat-

As the United Nations envi-As the United Nations environment conference opened its first plenary session, Secretary General Strong said poisonous water, ocean pollution and what he called "the urban drisis" are three vital areas requiring large-scale action.

be sufficient carry out the en-

help make accompanying ha

Strong spoke after the formal opening ceremonies in the Opera House where Pre-mier Olaf Palme, of Sweden and UN Secretary General art Waldheim welcomed the 250 delegates representing 109 countries - Swedish King

Carl Gustav were in the royal

Outside the Opera House about 10 protesting youths were dragged away by an army of police. The youths tried to block the opera road-way. Police also hauled down a North Vietnam flag from one of the UN flagpoles.

and dying. Productive soil is being turned into desert and great cities are dehumanizing

"We did not intend to do this," he said, "but this is what we did."

Appealing for passage of the draft declaration on the human environment and its accompanying action plan,

oceans and slums. But he said mankind must look beyond those needs to learn to control ecology systems, Technology and to aid these countries less able to cope with their own environment problems.

But beyond Stockholm, he added, must be an edifice based on new concepts of sovereignty dedicated to a greater same of the stockholm. ereignty dedicated to a greater sense of responsibility

House

Bows

Out

BRADFORD. England (Reuter) — Fifteen karate ex-perts claimed a world record Sunday after demolishing a

house by blows of their hands

The team took a total of six hours to batter down the 150year-old six-room house provided for them here by the local town corporation. When it was all over they

howed at the heap of masonry in the traditional kojo cere-mony in honor of a defeated

"It was a well-built house, but it was a worthwhile chal-lenge," said team leader Phil

Milner, secretary of the Inter-national Judo Association.

"The only real obstacle was the fireplace wall. We must

have toppled over three tons

The team worked in bare

feet and regulation karati suits, taking turns to be used as a human battering ram.

About 200 spectators watched as they wrecked the house. The idea was to raise

River at the Mission gauge is 22:30 feet. Yesterday's level

The level on this date last year was 16.23 feet. The flood alert level of 20 feet was

passed last week. Flood level is considered between 22 and

A spokesman said the swol-

The flooding was blamed on

record snowpacks in the Cas-

HEHH

HHHHH

money for charity

heads and feet:

ternational law codes must be developed to strengthen the fight against pollution and new global means must be considered to manage such minon properties as oceans and atmosphere beyond na-

tional jurisdiction.

Agriculture Minister Ingemund Bengtsson of Sweden was elected president of the 11-day conference. He ap-

ail defegates to adopt the pro-posals developed by Strong

and his preparatory team.
Waldheim and Palme voiced a call against war and arms as the conference got under way.

Police surrounded the state Opera House where King Gus-tav VI sat among the 1,200 delegates representing 110 countries in the official con-

ference opening. Communist organizations had called for demonstrations but police were confident there would be

'War is the worst destroyer of our environment," said Palme. This has always been the case but modern tech-niques of war extend the threat to coming generations and can rob them of their fu-

He said he is convinced that the environmental problems can be solved but emphasized that "people are no longer sa-Continued on Page 2

Rock Riot Talks

By GINNY GALT

VANCOUVER (CP) - City VANCOUVER (CP)—City police executives were to meet today in the wake of a violent two-hour riot outside the Rolling Stones rock concert Saturday night in which 31 policemen and several demonstrators were injured as an angry mob hurled rocks, bottles and firebombs.

Police Superintendent Ted Oliver, who headed anti-riot forces, said Sunday police were especially concerned by the appearance of Molotov cocktails—gasoline-filled tles with wicks.

At least four police cars, including two RCMP vehicles, were damaged by the explod-ing Molotov cocktails. Two of the cars were burned and two had windows blown out.

Police estimated that more than 2,500 persons were involved in the two-hour battle with more than 200 police which began outside the Pacific Coliseum shortly after the concert got under way

The 17,000 ticket-holders in side the building were un-aware of the riot until it was

Thirteen persons were arrested and by Sunday 11 had been charged with offences ranging from possessity. sion of explosives to assault

Eleven policemen were taken to hospital with injuries ranging, from cuts, bruises and fractures to concussion and a cracked sternum.

Police said several residents in the vicinity of the Coli-seum, located on the grounds of the Pacific National Exhibi-tion in the city's east end, reported acts of vandalism and wilful damage to proper-

The Stones' show resulted in violence from the day tickets went on sale last month. At smashed more than \$5,000 worth of sound equipment at Empire Stadium, also on the PNE grounds.

On Saturday, the trouble started shortly after the concert began with most of the ticketholders already inside About 90 police were on hand at the start but their Continued on Page 2

SECOND STRIKE **GRIPS TORONTO**

First chop removes a chimney pot

on strike today, and the city was without garbage collection for the second time within a month.

The strike, termed illegal by some officials, also may result in rationing of water to homes and industries because of difficulties supervisors expected in operating water filtration and sewage treatment plants.

The work stoppage was ordered by Local 43, Canadian Union of Public Employees, the same local involved in the earlier strike, in a dispute over suspension of a sewage-plant

for shifts at 7 a.m. today. Union officials said garbage collec-tion was halted because garbagemen would not cross picket lines set up at incinerators and dumps by members of their

Metro Changman Albert Campbell and Toronto Alderman David Rotenberg said the walkout was "clearly illegal" under provincial law They said the union could face lines of up to \$10,000 a day and the members \$1,000.

Holdup in City

SHAH FLIES IN CONCORDE

TEHRAN (Reuter) - The shah of Tran flew for 90 min-utes in the Anglo-French Con-corde Sunday and confirmed-afterwards that his country would buy the supersonic air

The shah, the first monarch to fly in the Concorde did not take the controls himself, although he is an experienced

SAN JOSE (AP)

the trial began Feb. 28

The jurors who

Miss Davis wept quietly, tears streaming

She was found innocent of engineering the bloody Aug. 7, 1976, Marin County court-house escape attempt in which a judge, two convicts and their accomplice were slain.

She had spent 16 months in juli before being freed on \$102,500 bail five days before triel becam feet. 38

post office substation at 1113 Fort oday, and a suspect was arrested after a car chase less than an hour later.

ered the premises about 11 ag he was carrying.

door onto Meares, and mo-ments later police chased and stopped a small sports car driven by a man who matched

for questioning.
The sports car was pulled the curb on Rockland.
Mrs. Myrtle Miller operates the shop and post

fice with her husband, sout the man had entered the store

Witnesses said the man er

He escaped through a rear

wearing a white shirt and blue slacks. The man was taken to Fisgard Street headquarters

Angela Freed, Weeps for the area, but only if the

members of the seven-woman, five-man jury when they met for the first time-at a news conference shortly after the verdict was anquitted Angela Davis on murder-kidnap-conspiracy charges had no major disagreetheir deliberations, the forewoman said. This is the happiest day of my life," she told a crowll of 300 supporters outside the courthouse who had been chanting: "The power of the people—it set Angela free."

The publiant Miss Davis declared the Mary Timothy revealed the lack of discelebrating Sunday's verdict.

Sobs of joy intermingled with shrieks happiness in the courtroom when the verdict

The minimal Miss Davis decigned the arequital "a people's victory" not a triumph for American justice.

At a private post-verdict party, the lone Mexican-American on the jury, Louis France, told lawyers he was moved by the defence, "inal arguments, which tentred on Dersecution of blacks in the United States for centuries.

During the private celebration at the home of friends here. Miss Davis toasted her acquittal and the jurors with champagne

Mop-Up Barely Misses Pipeline

KAMLOOPS - Flood-fighters seeking fill for soggy dikes came within inches of touching off a major oil spill. Saturday night near Kamloops Airport.

Worried crews from the Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Co., rished to the scene when they learned of bulldozer activity and directed the machines to a safer area.

A pipeline spokesman said a bulldozer was 'only inches away" from a twin pipeline, carrying oil under 600 pounds pressure, when work was

Countless gailons of oil would have spewed into the Thompson River had the line been ruptured, he said.

Pumping is still under way at the flooded Oak Hills sub dents try to salvage possessions and a team of provincial investigators prepares to assess the damage.

Work crews on the weekend closed the 150-toot breach in the dike and set up six pumps capable of sucking up 30 mil-lion gallons a day. More pumps are being brought in

ister of veterans affairs, and Len Marchand, members of Parliament for Kamfoops-Cariboo, toured the area over the weekend, as did Provin-181 Rehabilitation Minister hil Gaglardi, MLA for Kam-

Laing said federat financial aid likely would be available

Gaglardi said during a short visit to Vancouver Sunday night that compensation for flood victims could be as high as 100 per cent, but the actual amount would be determined by the special team of investigators.

He said he believed the total damage was "in the \$2 million area" could be million area - could be higher, but less than \$5 mil-

Meantime, argument con-tinued over the question of whether the disaster could have been avoided.

it was 'noted' that public hearings on the subdivision development had been warned of the flood danger

CUPE Sets Tough For Talks

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) A mandate for militancy was given leaders of the British Columbia division of the Ca-Columbia division of the Ca nadian Union of Public Em ployees at its convention dur-ing the weekend.

Some 150 delegates repre-senting 15,000 municipal school board and university employees from throughout the province told their leaders the y expect tough action against their employers and the provincial government.

Speakers from other publi employee groups, teachers and provincial government employees made it clear their members are also in a fight-

The mood of militancy was evident Saturday when dele-gates voted unanimously to set up a council with police-men, firemen, teachers, hos-pital workers and provincial

government employees. CUPE hopes the council will speak for more than 100,000 public employees.

All levels of government are

engaging in a concentrated ef-fort to deprive public em-ployees of their collective bargaiming rights and to in-troduce wage controls through the public sector of the econny, said the council-forming

resolution.
Division president Harry
Greenet said the battle cry
of the new provincial
council will be 'tree collecin Washington State, the U.S. army corps of engineers-has issued a preliminary es-timate setting damage at \$6.8 million in flooding along the Okanogan River valley last

ployees Union told the delegates that CUPE and his or ganization are "in the same battle to stop the erosion of

And a recent settlement be-10-per-cent wage increase application "just like anyone made "a mockery" of Preselse."

Continued on Page 2 . . M the weekend, an im-

CHABOT CONDEMNED OVER SANDRINGHAM

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) - Labor Minister James Chaand the Social Credit government were condemned by Canadian Union of Public Employees Saturday for their action in Ignoring the 20-month strike at a Victoria private hospital.

The delegates, representing 15,000 CUPE workers in B.C., gave full support to the 28 striking women at Sandringham Hospital who have been out since September, 1970. The convention was told Labor Relations Board ruled last February that the hospital was not carrying out proper collective bargaining. This means Chabot must prosecute the hospital, CUPE decided.

Ray Mercer, B.C. CUPE director, said this strike was another example of the Bennett government's tactics.

The hospital employees wanted their first contract with rates the same as other private hispitals. But the govern-ment is prepared to sell the strikers and the tenets of collective bargaining down the river to protect the purse strings,

Mercer said the chronic care hospitals should be in gov-

He said CUPE should act to win this strike and win collective hargaining for other private hospitals.

What's in Name Howard Hughes?

VANCOUVER - It does in fact make a difference if your name is Howard Hughes.

Two weeks ago a spokes-man for the immigration depermit, said Hughes would

Hughes' penthouse apart-ments in the Bayshore Inn and granted a one-year extension ... thus ending specula-tion the billionaire would have

the world.

John McKinstree of the immigration department said the extension is valid until June 2, 1973.

mal to have applicants appear at the office. However, if they are unable to appear, we do

McKinstree would not say why the exception was made in the case of Hughes, He would only say the billionaire recluse "had a valid reason" for not going to the immigra-

Hughes has not left the Bayshare Innusince his arrival in Vancouver in March. He has rented the 19th and 20th floors of the hotel at a cost of \$1,000

Hughes said earlier that he likes Vancouver because it provides "the best of all worlds — it is U.S. oriented, it is a business city, it is a very



The great mop-up at Oak Hills

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gag-lardi had a few ohoice phrases for the federal government

Sunday.

Mr. Gaglardi suggested that Prime Minister Trudeau should take "the wool out of his ears" and listen to what's

going on in the country.
"If the national government had the intestinal fortitude of jack hopper . . . It would not continue to throw millions and millions of dollars away and spend absolutely nothing on es-

all this business about two languages and six languages and 14 languages and helping young people by giving them money to go out into their backyards and grow marijuana and all this junk and transcendental meditation."

The Trudeau government should "build some industry so these people can go out and do a job and get on their feet,"

capital

scene

Women's Parish Guild, tea and home cooking sale, St. Mary's Church Hall, Elgin

Saturday, June

Colwood on Highway 1A, open classes for children five to seven years old, each Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. For further informa-

tion contact Capital Region Safety Council, Suite 6 671 Fort Street, Victoria, 385-7241.

Reds Push On

In Que Son

QUE SON (AP) — The North Vietnamese offensive has been slowed at An Loc, Kontum and Hue. But in the

Que Son Valley south of Da Nang it moves relentlessly

forward, and the South Viet-

namesé are still losing fire bases and villages.

"We are balanced on the knife's blade," said the Que Son district chief, Maj. Nguyen Cong Chinh, as he described the methodical 56-day

North Vietnamese push that

has captured one neighboring district, threatens another,

district, threatens another, and has Que Son is a strangle-

States advisers are spending increasingly more of their time in a deep command bunker safe from the rockets and mortars than often rain in from the posterior than often rain to the posterior than often rain from the posterior than the poster

Storm Violence

CARNDUFF, Sask. ,CP,-A

as a violent storm moved through the area 200 miles southeast of Regina.

in form the nearby hills.

Then he asked "Have I put it strongly enough?"

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Monday morning blues? Go stand in front of the

... ROCK CONCERT

Continued from Page 1 numbers grew quickly grew as the riot déveloped.

A six-man mounted police

squad was brought in and foot patrolmen were armed with 30-inch wooden riot sticks and

lastic-visored riot helmets. Real trouble began when wo smoke bombs were thrown into the lobby of the Coliseum, followed by a mob of about 200 youths who tried to storm the glass doors, they were turned back by police.

Molotov cocktails were in-troduced about an hour after the disturbance began when a group of youths a block from the concert hall began tossing

the concert hall began tossing the bombs at passing cars:

Then a Molotov cocktail exploded under a moving police car, which accelerated away leaving a pool of fire in the street. A short time later, another bomb exploded in the road and mounted police moved in together the nearest group of rioters.

Hard-pressed Hard-pressed policemen were met with showers of bricks, rocks and bottles and shouts of "kill the pigs" as they attempted to disperse the crowds at flash points. The mob cheered and whistled whenever a missile struck a

AREA CLEARED

The Coliseum area was cleared by about 11 p.m., while the concert was still in progress, and no further violence materialized when the thousands of rock fans left the

It was the Stones' first show in North America since a young black was stabbed to death at their open-air concert in Altamount, Calif., in De-cember, 1969.

The group is scheduled for 30-city Canadian and United States tour, and promoters on both sides of the border earlier indicated they would can-cel at the first sign of trouble

... CUPE MILITANT

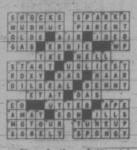
Continued from Page I

er Bennett's 6.5-per-cent. wage increase guideline.

Terry Mullen, an executive
member of the 23,000-member Teachers Federation,

told the delegates that teachers and non-professional school board employees represented by CUPE regard the government as "a com-

continue kicking in \$10 a



Here is the solution to the automotive cross-word puzzle in today's Care for Your Car-sup-plement. It was omitted from the supplement by

month from their pay cheques to support the 3.500 members on strike in the Vancouver.

They also applauded the strikers' decision to reject the mediation commission as a dispute and vowing to oppose any form of compulsory arbitration for all CUPE locals.

Delegates vowed to work for the defeat of the Social for the defeat of the Social Credit government because, a resolution of charged, "the present provincial government, blinded by its hatred for organized labor, drunk on its own power and stagnant from its excessive unwarranted terms of office continues to enact the most vicious labor legislation of any government at any level in the history of this country."

this country."
In Vancouver, the BCGEU demanded that provincial government provide "an early" five-per-cent catch-up wage increase, giving provincial employees parity with their federal and municipal

Union President Norman Richards said the alternative to the wage Semand is a strike vote that would be con-ducted among the union's 16,500 members. Legally, the

POLLUTION Continued from Page 1 tisfied only with declara-

They demand firm action and concrete results. They expect that the nations of the world, having identified a problem, will have the vitality

CALLS FOR ACTION

Waldeheim called on the conference to "actively reduce and ultimately suppress the ugliest of all pollutions, the armaments pollution."

He linked inclear armament directly with other kinds of pollution threatening human survival.

human survival.
"No crisis ever, before in history more than the environmental crisi has underlined to such an extent the interdependence of nations, Waldheim said.

Although armaments are not on the conference agenda Waldheim made them the

central theme of his address.
"The continued sophistication and accumulation of weapons of mass destruction poses a direct threat not only also to human survival," he

TESTS A THREAT

Continued nuclear testing, above and below ground, is a threat to both the atmosphere and the earth and chemical weapons lay waste precious resources of productive land,

The secretary-general called for a "drastic reordering of priorities" if the world to solve its tremendous

overcome the staggering prob-lems of poverty, population, pollution, the widening development gap and the host of other problems that confront the nations and peoples of the world, unless a very substan-tial part of the massive sums

tial part of the massive sums now devoted to military purposes is available for solving the problems of life and society." Waldheim said.

The conference launched mankind's greatest effort to fight pollution. It opened against a background of political divisions and skepticism cal divisions and skepticism

However, Maurice Strong of Canada, conference secretary-general, struck a hopeful note on the eve of the conference by saying the meeting is ex-pected to establish a new UN agency to co-ordinate the fight against worldwide pollu-

The new agency could he at work early next year, Strong

told reporters Sunday night.

However, Strong, a native of Oak Lake, Man., expessed disappointment that the Soviet Union and some of its East European neighbors will boy-cott the 11-day conference because East Germany has not

CHINA REPRESENTED

Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria also in tend to stay away from the conference, but Romania, em-phasing its continuing independent line, has sent a delegation as have Yugoslavia and Albania. China is represented by Tang Ki, vice-minister for fuel and chemi-cals. China is attending its major conference in Europe

Cherry Pt. Oil Spill

Between 4,200 and 12,600 gallons of crude oil were spilled in the Strait of Juan de Fueu Sunday from a tanker unloading at the Atlantic Richfield Co.'s Cherry Point

refinery.

In Vancouver, NDP MP
Barry Mather for SurreyWhite Rock, sent a telegram
to Prime Minister Trudeau,
urging him to warn President
Nixon of the dangers of oil
stills from tenkers using the spills from tankers using the Puget Sound refinery. A U.S. Coast Guard official

in Seattle said today the leak was probably caused through the failure of, a discharge manifold valve on the tanker

He said the oil, by 7:30 p.m. Sunday, had spread to three or five miles from the Canadi-

'It extends as far north as

south from Tongue Point to Birch Point were lightly coat-

ed with oil and bigger concentrations of oil had been sighted on the beaches from Birch Point to Cottonwood beach in Washington State

Plant manager Jack Racine reported that most of the oil had been contained in a boom

A coast guard air sur-veillance was being carried out today to track the movement of the oil.

Seen from the air this morning, the slick had moved half a mile into Canadian waters, up toward Kwomais Point, near the east end of

Phnom Penh Hit

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — At least four persons were killed, three of them children, in rocket and rifle attacks in the Cambodian capital today as incumbent Lon Nol appeared to have won the country's first presidential election.

A senior officer on the scene said three youngsters-were killed and a fourth wounded when a round from what was believed a 75mm

Driving Offences Draw \$575 Fine

Terrance Patrick Martin, 22, of 794 Cave, was fined a total of \$575 on three driving

impaired driving, \$250 for driving with no insurance, \$25 for driving without a licence and suspended from driving in Canada for four months. He was arrested June 2 on Type in Victoria

..... \$92,000 mmg HONDA Time PEARSON

recoilless rifle landed where they were playing about 70 yards from Lon Nol's home.

Earlier, a rocket slammed into Phnom Penh's national defence ministry. The city's military police chief, Shea Kim Eng, told reporters the 122mm rocket killed a girl soldier and wounded three other

It was the first time in Cambodia's two years of war a rocket hit the capital in daylight. Three others have hit at night, two of them c heavy civilian casualtic

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Garibaldi Brand

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Macaroni

With Chiese Sauce, 71/2-oz. pkg.

pkg.

Mom's Brand

Spread on toast or muffins

pkg.

California

Choice Grade White

lb. cello

bag

Prices Effective June 5th and 6th In Your Friendly Victoria and Sidney Safeway Stores WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



the weather

A Pacific cold front extending from the western Cariboo to northern Vancouver Island to northern Vancouver Island will move slowly southeast-ward across the province otday and Tuesday. Showers will accompany this system and will linger in its wake. Temperatures will be five to 10 degrees cooler behind this

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today cloudy. A few periods of rain. Tuesday cloudy. Occasional rain in the morning Sunny periods in the afternoon. Winds rising to fresh westerly Tuesday morning, Highs both days in the lower sixties. Lows tonight near 50

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Small craft warning issued for Georgia Strait. Today cloudy with a few periods of rain. Winds ris-ing at times to southerly 15. Tuesday cloudy Occasional rain in the morning. Sunny periods in the afternoon. Highs both days in the lower sixties. Lows tonight near 50. North and West Vancouver Island: Today intermittent rain or drizzle. Winds locally

cloudy. Showers in the morning. Highs both days 55 to 60. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday 60 47 63 49 One Year Ago 58 48

Normal St Johns Halifax Montreal 72 55 53 49 75 53

Ottawa Toronto North Bay Thunder Bay Prince Rupert Winnipeg Prince Albert 77 Medicine Hat 38 Lethbridge 79 79 50 76 50 2 38 52 7 47 55 Trace 50 53 Edmonton Penticton Vancouver 69 Prince Rupert 56 Prince George 68 Nenaimo 73

Whitehorse Fort St. John fresh southerly in exposed at e as. Tuesday mainly U.S. Temperatures': Chicago 69, 56; New York 82, 60;

Spokane 75, 49; Portland 82, 56; San Francisco 71, 51; Los Angeles 71, 62.

World Temperatures: Rome 54, 79; Paris 57, 73; London 48, 61; Berlin 69, 88; Amsterdam 55, 66; Brussels 57, 77; Madrid 54, 82; Moscow 52, 68; Stockholm 50, 68; Tokyo 59, 77

Sunshine, June Last June Normal (30 years) Sunshine, 1972 Last Year Normal (30 years) Precipitation, June Last June Normal (30 years)

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise . 5:18 Sunset . 21:18 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD 50.7 hrs. 8.9 hrs.

Precipitation, 1972 15.61 ins. Last Year 11.38 ins. Last Year 11.38 ins. Normal (30 years) 12.06 ins.

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

Fime Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time H 5 104.05 5.6111.90 7.174.05 5.423.25 10.8 6 04.40 4.213.25 7.617.13 -6.6 7 00.06 10.7107.20 2.815.00 8.718.30 8.0 8 00.15 10.8106.00 1.518.15 9.819.35 8.7 9 100.50 10.8108.40 .517.05 10.7121.05 9.5

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SUMMER'S HERE, ENJOY IT!

Scramble of Civic Service 'Frustrating'

After serving only five months as a Victoria alderman, Mike Young has already discovered one important fact about the job that it's "almost impossible" to tackle the work efficiently on a part-

In the sphere of city politics which tends to be dominated by the self-employed business-man and the retired public servant, the 37-year-old lawyer is that rare species, the professional man who also takes on civic responsibilities.

The demands on time alone are frightening, as was illus-trated for this reporter by several days of trying to fit a 30 - minute interview into

But that's only part of the problem. For Young, the real headaches and frustrations come from the system itself: the sheer volume of work, the oceans of reports, plans and data aldermen are expected to read and assimilate. lack of proper office facilities.

City aldermen share a com-plex of offices on city hall's There's no floor. "built-in" secretarial help, no provision for delegating routine investigative tasks

'Frustrating'

Young readily admits that having no direct assistance in this way, from someone who is interested and involved in his responsibilities as planning committee chairman, is 'terribly frustrating.'

'I don't have anyone who's-

DACCA (AP) Like tuses that wheeze through Dacca, Bangladesh society, running on foreign largesse and little else, appears ready to collegese momentarily. Yet somehow if sputters along to the next ston.

Hijack

Money

Found

Vern F. Letterle, FBI agent

prush in an isolated area near

two-day search by authorities. Reno police said the money

Lines 727 here Friday and forced the crew to fly him

Robb D. Heady, 22, a sports parachutist and Vietnam vet-eran, was arraigned Saturday

Police said \$40,000 was reco-

vered on the plane after it re-turned to Reno International

Airport. A spokesman said the

The hijacker had demanded \$200,000 ransom for the safety

of the five-member crew, held at gunpoint for several hours in the aircraft.

south of here.

work that's coming on to my desk," he said. "I really feel this is a critical hazard as far. as aldermen are concerned.

"The amount of mail and the amount of material which we get on our desks every day and are expected to cope with by ourselves on a part-time basis is virtually bewildering. It really is, it's shocking."

The inevitable result is that aldermen aren't as well informed as they should be on the city's business generally and on the specific matters which come before the committees and council.

Relevant background male-rial to each particular agenda isn't available until just before the meeting itself, and an example of this occurred on the morning of the interview

Returning the previous evening from a trip to Vancouver on city business, he picked up the agenda for the Group A committee meeting on his way home to dinner. But he had an evening engagement so he couldn't read it.

"I hit that agenda cold this morning. I hadn't the slightest idea what was on it ...

"I know that I am remiss in many respects in dealing with this material. I find that J am voting on issues that, if I'm lucky, I've managed to look at in advance.

'That doesn't mean to say I've also gone through the material, understood it, made inquiries about it and possible looked at the situation

Young argues, is that if Vic-toria city council wants to be more than a figurehead and to "really move," there must be a system by which councillors can devote more time and effort to the city's busi-

Continuation

Young, who served on Vic toria's Advisory Planning Commission for five years be-fore his election last De-cember, asserts that the city administration's so-called "new approach" to the whole question of planning and development is not really all that new, but rather a continuation of a process that started at least two years ago. Major studies such as the

Spence-Sales report on the fu-ture of the city's central area were initiated last year, while certain restrictive legislation now being implemented has been sitting on the books much longer than that.

However, he conceded that in many respects "perhaps this council is a little by concelled."

in many respects "perhaps this council is a little bit more aggressive in pursuing these things than it was previously. It's sort of gotten off the ground a little bit."

An example of that aggression (which has stopped developers from getting as high off the ground as they might wish) is the city's new zoning hylaw restricting the height and density of all new downdown construction.

The move has created a great deal of interest in other

Bangladesh in its columns. The government issued an arrest order for its editor,

his property and interrogated

his two daughters: The paper referred to the country as East Bengal, because Toha contended it had shucked one colonial master, Pakistan, for

President Abu Syeed Choud-

hery issued an order banning strikes and job actions by government workers. That came the day before a planned strike by the largest government union, and warrants were issued for the arrest of four union leaders.

The strike went off as

The strike went off as planned, almost paralysing most government-operated in-

dustries for a day. Unionists who held a public rally in defiance of the warrants were

A public rally in Dacca, where speakers proposed Marxism as the answer to the

country's problems and cri-

who beat up the raily or-

Many Bangalis feel that corruption and other prob-lems are making life in Bang-ladesh less than what they had expected.

"A basic problem is that the politician promised too much." said a member of the

intelligentsia. They told the people that with independence

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our problems would be world of Pleasure solved."

another, India.

not arrested.

ment. Nor will it, except in the very short term until so-ciological adjustments are made, act as a serious obsta-

cle to major developments.

The "very large" developments can still be proposed

been increased no end by what we have done."
Young finds if "incredible"



MIKE YOUNG

MAFIA CONTROL

OF BOOKS PROBED

principle and still will come forward in that way, he said.

As Young explained: "The effect of our new downtown bylaw is to spread the wealth take the focus off individual parcels of land that are the

subject matter of promotion.
"We're making more a Victorian phobia of develop-tractive the development of-

> MONTREAL (CP) Secretary Gerald Pelletier says the RCMP is investigat-

ing paperback book distribu-

ion in Canada. There was

olvement" in the industry. The minister made the com-

ments Saturday in answer to a question from the floor at a

meeting of the Canadian Po-

litical Science Association at the Learned Societies Confer-ence at McGill University.

The questioner asked about

possible government action against firms which con-trolled distribution and Inhi-

bited the distribution of Canadian paperbacks.

been advised of the problem

about a month ago when rep-

resentatives involved in the

"They really frightened me." he said. "This is a very

was even a question of Mafia involvement in the distribu-tion of pocket books."

He said the RCMP is investigating and he was getting advice from the justice department on the general prob-

\$92,000 mm

EVERY COLOR - MODEL

HONDA

That

Keep on

Giving

Mr. Pelletier also said thece

Mr. Pelletier said he had

that it took Victoria so long to emerge from the amateur stage in shaping the city's growth. But considering that the Advisory Planning Commission has been in existence only some 20 years, and the eity has had its own planning department for five, he feels the damage done is not con-

siderable or irreparable. The postwar pace of Vic-

paperback books under Canadian control. Most firms en-

gaged in the distribution busi ness are U.S. owned.

lost," the minister said.

faster-growing cities have made and avoid those pitfalls, or most of them.

Sidestep

ment to include older build-ings have created a climate for redevelopment.

With such an area, he said,

"Therefore you must retain enough of its identity to remain Victoria or you create a it's not mine, it's not home.

"The classic example of this is Glasgow which I come from, and went back to 21 years later. It was a dreadful old town, virtually a slum and very run down.

'I went back and it's totally

being ripped apart and they're putting up new build-ings, and quite frankly its a dreadful new town. It doesn't even have the appeal of beingmy town any more.

No Muzzle





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existing properties that are toria has been slower than not being utilized to their full elsewhere and it's only in the potential. The economic viability of these old buildings has the tempo has increased, that

has hit Victoria."

As a result, he said, the city can look at the mistakes other laster commencers.

As far as Old Town is concerned, Young says the "in-jection of a viable centre on the waterfront in the Reid centre" and the broadening of the city's basis for develop-

with such an area, he said, it's easy to say 'It's done, it's ruined —let's rip it all out and start again." In the process an attractive new city might emerge, but it would not be the city that people remembered as Victoria.

"Therefore you must retain."

BRANDON (CP) - About 400 delegates to the annual meeting of the Manitoba United church Conference refused Sunday to muzzle Dr. A. C. Forrest, editor of the church's monthly magazine, the Ob-server, from expressing his views on the Middle East and





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VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1972

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CP Rail

or conspirators against the action against "collaborators that refused to use the word or conspirators against the Bangladesh in its columns.

But Somehow Keeps Going

Dacca on Brink of Chaos

Village vendettas become system fails to assuage quickly grievances against land-grabbers or corrupt officials, and public order suffers.

Corruption and high prices The battered buses are rigged with wire and cannibalized parts. Bangladesh society is field together by Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the are causing discontent among Bengalis. Governor officials or leaders of the governing

"Without the sheik, there would be anarchy," said a Bengali journalist who might fall in the category of "conspirator against the state" beause he has lost faith in the

Westerner asserts: "I think it is safe to say that, although some of the Awami League young lions would prefer somebody stronger or more assertive, they recognize that there is nobody

RENO, Nev. (AP) The \$160,000 balance of \$200,000 given an airline hijacker was found Sunday night in a rural Nevada valley the FBI said.

Vern F Letterle FBI said. parently is unaffected by widespread criticism voiced

in charge at La Vegas, said the money was found in sagegainst his governmen The latest indication that he retains absolute authority. If not control, was last week's signing of a \$90-million grant agreement with the U.S. gov-

he returned from a Pakistani prison in January that Bang-ladesh must accept aid from anyloody "as long as there are

Retaining control of the country is another matter, and there are signs that the sheik may resort to strong arm tactics to achieve it on federal air piracy charges. The FBI said he was arrested in the valley about 25 miles south of Reno Saturday morning pear a car police had

The first overt censorship of-

in the shutdown of a weekly

Centre Opens

GIMLI, Man. (CP) — Canada's first training centre for locomotive engineers was opened Sunday in this Lake Winnipeg community by Canadian National Railways.

At a teremony attended by Manitoba government, Tabogand railway officials. K. E. Hunt. vice-president of CNR's transportation and maintenance out a ribbon to open the centre to the first 20 trainess. hijacker apparently left the money behind because it didn't fit in his backpack.

Heady was jailed in lieu of Awami League fan discord by calling for virtual vigilante She docks right at Victoria's door.

Get the Best for Our Money

A flurry of concern has followed tabling of the annual report of the Public Service Commission in Parliament for the implication of some of the comments in the report is that the system of appointments to the federal civil service should be amended to meet other considerations than straight merit. The report will be referred to a House committee and this will provide an opportunity to question Mr. John Carson, the chalman of the commission.

The whole incident may be a matter of interpretation, or misinterpretation, of Mr. Carson's words. If he did not in fact suggest abandonment of the merit system, through introduction of other criteria, then he must be charged with clumsy phraseology. His theme appears to be that the straight application of examinations to sort out the best applicants for federal jobs has resulted—since 1918 when the merit system was inaugurated in order to eradicate the old patronage system

in a disproportionate number of English-speaking males in the service, Mr. Carson apparently feels that some other influences on selection should be operative in order to make the civil service-more or less proportional to numbers of the English-speaking,

As if trying to demonstrate

that naivete is the path to success

for aspirants in provincial politics,

Mr. Derril Warren, the Conserva-

tive leader in B.C., has come up

with a proposal which surely he

cannot mean to be taken seriously.

On May 29 he advocated a "buy

B.C. products" program which

would force businessmen to show a

price advantage before being al-

lowed to purchase supplies or ser-

vices outside the province. This

plank is part of the B.C. Tory in-

Aside from the obviously high-

handed and even dictatorial move-

ment of government into an area

from which it should be rigorously

excluded - making strictly busi-

ness decisions on the basis of free-

dom of choice in the market place

- such a program would require a

dustrial development strategy.

French - speaking, "native people," and women in the country.

The situation is made more touchy because of the B and B Commission report which urged that a greater number of French-speaking people be hired, and that the French language be more widely required as a condition of employment. Mr. Carson's comments can be interpreted as a head-on intrusion onto this delicate ground, and particularly as a possible abandonment of a selection system which has worked well for half a century.

Whether or not he did, in effect, mean this will no doubt be brought out in the forthcoming enquiry. But there should be a clear understanding of the need for competence as the standard in hiring federal employees - and provincial as well. Knowledge of French could well be one of the criteria, but race or sex should not be given weight in making choices. The federal civil service examination requirements are easily ascertainable. Anyone - male or female, French-speaking or Englishspeaking - who looks for employment, faces the same tests.

The federal service exists for the sole purpose of serving the country efficiently, and employees should be chosen on their ability to

monstrous bureaucracy to enforce

basic rights is bad enough but

almost equally objectionable is Mr.

Warren's assumption that the

B.N.A. Act would permit commer-

cial restrictions between provinces.

Last June 28 the Supreme Court of

Canada ruled against the proposal

of Manitoba to set up an egg-

marketing board on the grounds

that it would restrict the free flow

of trade between provinces. Pre-

sumably the same principle could

be applied with even more vigor to

Opposition parties must, at the

very least, show a mature grasp of

what is possible to attract the

voter's confidence. Ignorance of re-

ality, amounting in this case

almost to buffoonery, is not a sign.

of responsible partisanship.

Mr. Warren's incredible scheme.

The suggested infringement of

Cut 'em off at the Fork

perform that task. It is not a jobmaking arrangement or an income-security agency, and it is not intended to act as a mechanism for assessing the numbers of various categories in the population and seeing that they are all precisely represented in the work force,

The Commission should continue to ensure that properly qualified applicants get their chance at civil service jobs. It should be equally alert to ensure that improperly qualified persons do not.

Signing Off

When Samuel Morse's first message from Baltimore sped across the wires in 1844 the query, "What hath God wrought?" there began a pioneering era in North American communications which has only just ended. With transmission of the same message to Montreal from a small community located along the route to the mineral resource area of northern Quebec, the Morse line has been closed.

Gone into history are the "boomers" who roamed from one boomtown to another in search of enough money plying their telegraphic skills to let them continue drinking and poker-playing.

The 1929 crash was the start of the end of the use of Morse code. At one time there were 100 employed at a Morse office in Montreal. Says one old operator, now retired, "Salaries were cut and people were laid off. We never saw that many faces in the Morse department again."

Newspaper offices used to depend on telegraphic information for fast transmission of news from beyond the city. A Morse operator used to receive and send messages for a telegraph editor who would handle the copy. Teletype news is conveyed today over vast networks. Microwave and satellite e quipment have changed the boomer's world.

As an early scientific marvel fades it is replaced by more marvellous progeny. But the tall tales of the old Morse system and its devotees, almost a kind of folklore, are a human aspect which will not fade.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

Tests for the Moscow Spirit

"... I don't care if you were born dangerous ... live dangerous ... or are going to die dangerous ... what

worries me is that you talk dangerous . . ."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — There will be ample opportunity to put the "spirit of Moscow" to the lest in weeks to come, and see whether it is as ephemeral and misleading as the euphoria of earlier summits proved to be.

What happens in Vietnam will be one such test. Indeed it will be the principal

— and critical — test.

For just as, in Peking, total withdrawal from Taiwan was made dependent on a reduction of "tension in the area," so in Moscow, the full biossoming of co-operative Soviet-American relationships, including expanded trade, was linked — by clear implication — to a satisfactory settlement of the war.

Moscow may not, sp fact, be able to deliver a Vietnam cease-fire. The extent of her control over Hanoi is unclear. What the Kremiin can do, and as of this writing has done, is to acquiesce in the virtual closure of North Vietnam's key ports.

Dwindling Supplies

This acquiescence becomes more significant with every railroad bridge which is destroyed, every rail yard which is disrupted, along the overland route from China. Supplies reaching Hanol by means other than sea are significantly dwindling.

If the Kremlin were all out to rescue Hanot, it would be mounting a massive airlift and defying the United States to interfere. Until or unless there is such an airlift, the Kremlin, and China, can be credited with bringing indirect pressure on North Vietnam.

This, plus private persuasion, is probably the most that can realistically be hoped for. But it might conceivably be enough. The Cambodian pipeline having been lost to Hanoi in 1970, her long-range supply prospects are not bright. No military commander would like to plan operations very far beyond the current offensive with this kind of uncertainty.

North Vietnam apparently is preparing an all-out attack on Hue, the ancient Vietnamese capital. When the outcome of that drive is clear, the moment of decision will come.

Elsewhere, the results of the Moscow summit will be as directly, if perhaps less dramatically, put to the test.

The United States and the Soviet

Union said they wished to "contribute" to the "success" of UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring's Mideast peace mission. The only way they could do that would be to pressure their respective clients into acceptance of a compromise basis for peace negotiation, one which by-passed or settled the critically difficult issue of total Israeli troop withdrawal.

It should be apparent, within a month, whether the two superpowers



GUNNAR JARRING

have in fact been able and willing to

exert such pressure.

The test in Europe will take longer, perhaps a year. The European security conference which Moscow has sought must now be prepared; that is, the

key issues must be negotiated. Before the conference meets, it (like the Moscow summit) is to have a completed set of documents to ratify.

The Soviet Union now has agreed to

this approach. So the hard specifics of force levels, disengagement, and relations across the iron curtain, among others, must be dealt with.

Is order for these negotiations to succeed, the Kremlin will have to be willing to ease its iron grip on Eastern Europe, because thinning out the Red Army would have that effect. There has been little sign of such a willingness to date.

Included in the boilerplate of the Moscow communique was a gesture toward the United Nations. The Soviet Union and the United States vowed to "strive to strengthen the effectiveness of the United Nations on the basis of strict observance" of its Charter.

This is not as constructive in its implications as it may seem at first glance. It almost certainly means that the Soviet Union remains insistent on no UN peace-keeping outside the strict-control of the veto-bound Security Council.

"Strict observance of the Charter," in this context, has always been a Soviet euphemism for denying to the General Assembly, which operates by majority rule, and to the secretary-general, who has the executive power, any meaningful residual authority over peace-keeping.

On Soviet Terms

One can hope events will disprove this interpretation. But if it is borne out, as seems likely, the so-called UN-financial crisis, which has always been at the core a political and constitutional problem, can be settled only on a close approximation of Moscow's terms.

There may be other straws which will indicate the direction of the East-West wind: the future disposition of Soviet nuclear-missile submarines in and about Cuba; the rate of progress toward a second SALT agreement; the degree to which Soviet-American space co-operation is made meaningful by access to Soviet space (echnology.

The Moscow summit may indeed prove to have been the substantive success the Administration is implying. But events, rather than words, will test the validity of that judgment.

ity of that judgment.
(c) Conyright 1972 William R. Fryn

C. L. SULZBERGER

An End Like Most Fairy Tales

PARIS — Monarchy is the most ancient form of government still in use although, as practised in the West, it is but an atavistic symbol of human continuity. Yet whether as observed in Europe where sovereigns only reign or in Asia or Africa where they so often rule, the profession of kingship has one cardinal rule; it is a lifetime job.

The crown is almost never relinquished by its wearer except after violent cataclysms, most frequently war or resolution. Edward VIII of England, who died recently in France, was a singular exception. He resigned the world's mostprestigious grown because of love.

Century's Romance

This act, while it caused initial confusion when it occurred, especially among rival politicians, was the apex of our century's great romance. It helped popularize the duke especially in republican lands which, avoiding sovereigns of their own, adore those of other nations.

Only this year, already suffering from the cancer that was no-zoon to kill him but bearing his agony with cheerful courage, the duke told me he had abandoned the throne because he felt he could not handle the onerous job without the woman he loved at his side. "It was an agonizing decision but I took it; that is all," he said fondly regarding his American-born duchess.

"I told my brother (the future George VI), my mother and even my prime minister not to come near me because I dinist want them involved in this. It was my decision I made it and that's the way it should have been."

He was proud that he wrote his famous abdication speech himself and indignant at those who used to say thurschill had been the 'ghost.' He insisted he always wrote his speeches. The last

memorable one, composed in 1951, was to the best of knowledge) never heard.

It was scheduled for a London poblisher's dinner designed to boost the duke's memoirs, but Buckingham Palance ordered it atopped because of King George's mortal illness. That speech, which he subsequently read to me, ended: "My book is not a novel, but it is a comance, and all I can say is that I



EDWARD VIII

hope it can end like most fairy tales -

and they lived happily ever after."

Subsequently this proved to be the case although exile is always unhappy and although he resented coldness toward his duchess from the rigidly formal Buckingham Palace, a formality he would certainly have softened had he remained its tenant. He lived gregariously and gaily in a Paris park. Until

three years ago he played cheerful if unsatisfactory golf.

He and his duchess emertained collly. He adored reminiscing with cronies; so much so that the duchess installed on the table a turbe-shaped deal which rang when the tail, was jushed. If someone forced an old story, down came the tail

forgot an old story, down came the tail. Toward the end life became sadder. The duke had crippling arthritic pains, his eyes troubled him and one lid drouped; and singe December he knew he was doorned by fale's most dreadful ailment. But he was always gallant, hopping about with his cane, a small, delicately made man, like a apry cricket.

No Shooting

Essentially he was kind and triendly. He gave up hird shooting after the First Woodd War. Because I saw what briling is. He look a benevolent interest in the United States, which he frequently visited, and liked to compare as transitory American unpopularity over the Vietnam War and British unpopularity, long ago,

He liked France and often remembered how his grandfather helped foster the entente cordiale which lorged victory in the First World War by signing his name 'Edouard' instead of 'Edward' on his historic state visit here. But he never learned French aithough the knew some Spanish and had an excellent accept in German.

The former Edward VIII never talked regretfully about his historic abdication or hitterly about the politicians involved on its peripheries, although his nostaigia, for England remained immense. He was always lonely for his country but he was never lonely otherwise. He had nonsciously made his choice, and yielded his destiny for the woman he loved. She was at his side when he died, it did indeed end like most fairy tales.

(C) 1970, New York Times hells Service

pand my research into early Canadian Socialism. I shall be travelling in Western Canada during August, and would be interested in meeting with any of your readers who in some way teither through the CCF, labor movements, or other organizations) participated in the Socialist movement during the period 1830 to 1945.

I hope those interested in discussing

Call for Socialists

A recent grant has allowed me to ex-

their experiences will gontact me at 62 Pation Hall, Princeton University, New Jersey 08540, U.S.A.—Ted Fulcher.

Drug Clinic

I am a patient at Dr. Laing's "Narcotic Addiction Rehabilitation Centre" (NARC), and I feel the public should be told the truth about what Dr. Laing and his organization have been accomplishing.

Dy. Laing's method of treating heroin addiction is to switch the patient's drug habit from heroin to methodone, the intbeing a clinical rather than street drug and easier to control if administered property.

At Dr. Laing's clinic, methadone is administered duly in a single dose mixed with arange juice. The addicts must come to the clinic every day lotake their medication. There are a number of gensons for this procedure. I know that there is hardly one junkie in

Afty who can be trusted with a week's supply of any narcotic.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

During the past eight to ten months methadone has become almost as popular and plentiful as heroin as a means for young people to get high. There are many people to Victoria today receiving weekly methadone prescriptions who either use up a week's supply in a couple of days to get high or who aren't drug addicts to begin with and are selling their prescriptions for spending money or are still using heroin and are selling their methadone to support their habits.

Only methodone to support their habits.

At Dr. Laing's clime the patient missibe a heroin addict before he gets a methodone prescription.

I have been on methadone for about a year-now and I feel that I am just about ready to be withdrawn. This won't be the first time that I have tried to get off drugs. During my three year addiction I "kicked cold turkey" twice, only to last three or four months before going back to heroin. This time, however, because of the counselling and advice of Dr. Laing and his staff and because of the moral support of my friends at NARC, I feel that this will be the last and permanent withdrawal — (Name withheld).

Army Badges

I hope that you may be so kind as to help me in my quest. I have a very interesting hobby of collecting regimental hadges. I am especially keen on/Canadian Army Badges. The C.E. Forces type of the 1914-18 war are my main interest, I am very analous to have any informa-

Ifon of the 67 Battalion Western Scottish. I understand that they had a very nice hadge too, but have never seen one. So I'm hoping that perhaps some kind reader may be able to help me in my quest with any information or any Canadian army badges of the past or present. I am a postman here is Guernsey Bert Pike, ex-Royal Guernsey Militia, ex-Royal Army, Service Corps, 35 Hauteville, St. Peters Post, Guernsey, Channel Island.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 5, 1812: The city council found it Thipossible last evening to promise much relief to the residents of Victoria West in connec-

tion with the present shortage of water. The city solicitor reported on the subject, and explained that while the agreement with the Esquimalt Waterworks Company made no provision for compelling the company to provide an adequate supply of water, such was the case under an amendment of the Victoria Water Act in 1892, which gave the city certain powers if the company falled to meet its obligations.

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OUR TROUBLED PLANET

Running Out of Gas

Leach; All over the world more and more people are de-manding higher standards of living. Broadly, this means living. Broadly, this means that they want to use more technology, more metals, more energy and so on. Do

ALTERNATURE DE L'ANTIDE DE L'A

Commoner: No. I don't think it's possible, because the rea-son for this kind of industrialization — the intense use of energy and synthetic materials — in a country like the United States is not so much to increase human welfare but to maintain the stability of the economic system. Since it's already clear that this doesn't work in the States, it's inconceivable that it could work on a world scale.

Weinberg: I disagree. Barry Commoner's business is to argue that we're in the midst of catastrophe. I don't see that. I think we have problems, but I also think that technology has to be given the chance and the incentive and the prodding to deal with these problems, Fundamentally, that is the difference of opinion between us. Barry wants revolution; I want improved technology.

Leach: But you, a well-

known technological optimist, do recognize there are prob-lems and environmental risks

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Weinberg: I would say very simply that many of our technologies are tainted. I concede that point and I give Barry and his environmentalist colleagues their due for having caught the tech-nologists up on this — for say-"Look, there are these

But the technologists have only now begun to mobilize to set things right. We've only been in the environmental business for what, five years? Before invoking the need for vast social changes to cure these problems— changes whose social consequences are just as unpredictable as those from changes in technology— let's give technology a chance and take a check on how it's doing, say, 10 years Commoner: I say it won't

work. The fundamental cause of most of the trouble technology has got into lately is that it's governed by the drive to achieve short-term gains for private profit. This cannot succeed on a global basis over the long term. So the proper use of technology — that is, for the maximization of human welfare in the only if technology is governed by human need rather than by short-term profit — which in many countries means changing the social system. In fact, I think, in the classical Marxist sense, that for a proper rational use of re-sources in the United States the socialization of the country's economy is essen-

Alternative?

Weinberg: I just deny this, and I suspect Barry doesn't really believe that socialism is the answer for the United

Commoner: Well, what's

the alternative?
Weinberg: The one I've spoken of. Recently the political system has become very sensitive to all the harmful side-

sitive to all the harmful sideeffects of technology. So let it
regulate technology accordingly and then give technology a chance.

Leach: You're escaping
from my original question. I
want to know when our
present rapid industrial
growth will run into limits set
by shortages of materials or by shortages of materials or energy or whatever. Commoner: I .don't think

the question of limits is a de-cisive one. It's the pattern of growth and the means of go-everning the growth - that is, the nature of the economic Leach: All right, but let's try to focus this by picking on what's surely the most fundamental of all physical resources: energy. What are our long-term prospects here? Weinberg: I've often been called an "energy euphoriac" because I see energy as the key factor in civilization. If you have infinite energy and

you have infinite energy and if you can deal with the envi-ronmental side-effects, then with one notable exception tzers — you have the basis for making a tolerable life with

some human dignity for an awful lot of people. Leach: Let's get some fig-ures into this. World energy consumption is growing about four per cent a year, or dou-bling every 15 years, and the gaps between energy use in a country like America and the

The world is running out of gas - literally. Planet earth's supplies of natural gas, coal, petroleum and other energy sources are dwindling as demand rises. In the transcript of this debate, second of two conducted by London Observer science correspondent Gerald Leach, two well-known experts evaluate the dangers and promises afiead. They are ecologist Dr. Barry Commoner, 54, chairman of the botany department at Washington University in St. Louis and author of The Closing Circle, and nuclear physicist Dr. Alvin Weinberg, 56, director of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) national laboratory.

global average suggest that there are strong pressures to increase the over-all growth rate. Is the present rise sustainable indefinitely?

when, say, the whole world has gone nuclear—you get fantastic numbers. If, as many people say is incivitable, there are going to be

energy consumption in the United States will increase by more than 100 per cent be-tween now and 2000. Taking we now have about 300,000 megawatts capacity. The figure usually pacity. The figure usually bandled about for the year 2000 is a million megawatts a tripling but I'd guess at 600,000 megawatts, a doubling. This still means big en-

Public Reaction

Leach: Which do you think

are the most serious?

Commoner: Public reaction against new power stations on environmental issues is becoming the most powerful constraint on power produc-

Leach: On amenity

Weinberg: No, it's much more fundamental than that. I think these are proper con-cerns and you can't really get a fight between Barry and me

years ago you would.

Weinberg: Maybe yes. But
Barry and I basically disagree in that I view nuclear power as being fundamentally and I think it's scaring. Look a clean source of energy; at what you've said: that the Barry thinks it is unclean and Technological community

problems of just manipulating and handling the amount of radioactivity produced by all shocks me about these risks is that it had to be amateurs like myself and the public concern we aroused that began to force the government to worry about these

Weinberg: It doesn't shock me, Barry. All the great mes-siahs were amateurs. I think the whole world owes you and great vote of thanks for focusing sharply on these issues that no one had quite the risks of nuclear power.

As long as nuclear power.

As long as nuclear energy was small and unimportant, the problems it raised were small and unimportant. But if you try to project the full magnitude of the problems —

Commoner: No, at least not in the United States. It has already been slowed down considerably by public concern over environmental issues.

Welsberg: My estimate, too, is that the U.S. growth of energy production will slow down. I don't think the total energy consumption in the U.S. growth of each day And a very large one out would require one new re-actor — and a very large one — each day. And what the hell do you do with the old sites of these reactors when they close down? They'll be highly radioactive.

ol'm convicted that all the risks of nuclear power — accidents at power stations, keeping track of the fuel (which can be turned into bombs); the problem of wastes, of transporting the fuels — can be managed, but their management is simplified if nuclear power stations are confined to a relatively small number of what I call building them this way. In America it's almost impossi-ble because we have 3,000 concerns providing power, but even in England, with your single generating board, you still have nuclear stations sprouted around. Whether we can put these things back to-gether I don't know, but I consider this a matter of very

It's Scaring

Commoner: A few years ago I wouldn't have dreamed that you would say this about nu-clear technology. You do now, and I think it's scaring. Look Jechnological c o in m unity jearned how to produce nuclear energy and then went ahead developing it without really thinking about where it was going. It simply assumed that it would find answers to all of the problems it would openerate.

In my view, the most serious issue we face in the serious issue we face in the United States is that the public and industry and government have been convinced that this is how technology can always work: that it can always correct its mistakes and that therefore it's the perfect human activity — in the sense that everything technology proposes has in the end no problems ever associated with it.

Weinberg: I've only agreed

perfect. I would add that none of us is infallible or very good at seeing the future; we do the best we can as fallible human beings.

Communer: No, but techno-



INCREASING demand for electrical energy quires large-scale hydro-electric projects like Churchill Falls in Labrador with its huge transmission towers across the landscape and other environ-

And the public image of technology is that it's infallible. The entire new productive, machinery under which we are operating—the new agriculture, the new synthetic chemical industry and so on—is the product of a form of human activity that has been operating under false colors.

Weinberg: It's not under false colors. Weinberg: It's not under false colors. It's under colors where the full implications weren't fully recognized. Where I really disagree with you is on the question of perspective and timing. These are massive technologies and

are massive technologies and they produce a large mass of heavy problems. And until quite recently they haven't incorporated your kind of thinking about environmental risks into their mode of thought. Yet when they do so — as they are beginning to — then I say that for many of these problems technology can come up with adequate solutions. are massive technologies and

Barry, you are properly and delightfully impatient. All I can say is that, given time, technology in many instances will respond with more benign and more compassionate ways of doing things.

Blind Faith

expression of blind faith.

Weinberg: No, I would call it enlightened faith. For in-

stance, one can give a very acceptable argument for the view that a properly working nuclear power plant is much less polluting, than, say, a coal plant. Nevertheless, the price of achieving this non-

very high degree of eternal vigilance.

This means you have to develop what I call a "technological priesthood" dedicated to insuring that the plants do work properly. And if you ask: is that a realistic expectation? Then I say: what do you have that's better?

Commoner: What I have that's better is not using that much power — not building nuclear stations and using less energy instead.

Weinberg: Yes, but that's only a short-term cop-out. Eventually we will run out of fossile fuel, eventually we will have to go to low-grade mineral ores to provide all our needs, and eventually it will just take more and more energy that the provide all our needs, and eventually it will just take more and more energy that the plants of the provide all our needs, and eventually it will just take more and more energy that the plants of just take more and more energy to do what we can do now. In the long run there are only four possibilities: we might use the inexhaustible energy of the sun or of the earth's heat; we might use thermonuclear fusion, where the energy comes from vir-tually inexhaustible elements in sea water; or we might use the fission breeder reactor, which produces more fresh fuel than it burns.

The only one we know how to work today is the last and I'll concede that of the four it's the most tainted, the most risky. Yet we are caught in this box because we don't have a real alternative. If fusion is ever made to work we'll be better off, but the polwe'll be better off, but the po-lition problems won't be neg-libible; fusion produces plenty of radioactivity. So far I don't think anyone's in a position to any whether it will or won't work. In fact, I've collected a good many 15-year-old bets from distinguished people who said fusion would be here by

a lot of enthusiasm and it's entirely non-polluting, but there's a serious dispute about how it could be made to work and what it would cost. One school of engineers says it would raise the cost of power 10 times. Can society power 10 times. Can society sustain this? Perhaps it can, but it will require a lowering of living standards. At present we spend about 3 per cent of the gross national product on energy, and a 10-fold rise would make that 30 per cent. As for geothermal energy, more work needs to be done before we can assess it realis-

would work out OK, because I reckon we could cut our power consumption by 60 per cent without much sacrifice, by rationalizing the use of

power.
Weinberg: Weil, I'm not
prepared to accept this.
Commonier: I know you're
not, but we'll see. Do you not, but we'll see. Do you want to make a few 15-year bets? Some of the ways we waste power are sheer idiocy. My group at Washington University, St. Louis, has been looking into this and we reck-on that, with the proper architectural adjustments, the tectural adjustments, the domestic use of power could diffe by 50 per cent without anyone noticing much dif-ference. For the whole U.S.



Dr. Alvin Weinberg and Dr. Barry Commoner debate the energy crisis

third - and that's just from a

War II, electric power in the United States has largely been used to exclude human labor from the industrial process. To put it simply, the more electricity you use, the less labor is needed to produce a given economic return

or profit. But power productivity, to make more with less energy, one has to increase the amount of labor.

Leach: In other words, de-

Leach: In other words, demechanize, de-automate.
Commoner: Right, right.
Weinberg: I rather agree.
One of the real issues that is going to face us in the next decade or so is somehow reinstating dignity and job interest in human labor.
Commoner: Erecisely. At present we are using energy not only to create undignified, uninterestig jobs but in some sense to actually create un-

uninterestig jobs but in some sense to actually create unemployment. Technology now has to develop production techniques that give the same output by using less power but more people.

Let me give a simple example, On almost every environmental ground one can think

mental ground one can think of, it's obvious that the motor. car must become a very carefully built, long-lasting piece of equipment operating at low

few months looking into the order to produce less pollumater. Give us time and tion. What we're really talkwe'll show how you can get that 60 per cent drop.

One way is to alter the cellent that it has to be built whole basis on which power is used by industry. My group has found that since World war II. electric power in the volve labor in such a way that war II. electric power in the volve labor in such a way that the control was the names of you would know the names of the men who built each vehicle, giving them pride in its

quality.
Weinberg: I do recognize the problem. The structural unemployment in our society—due largely to increasing labor productivity—is something the economists have been fighting for a long time.

Leach: And it's far, far worse in the third world.

Commoner: Oh, yes. This is just the kind of car that they will have to build

Massive Drive

Leach: OK, but looking at the whole world you can't deny there's a massive drive for traditional kinds of industry, with all that means in rising energy consumption. What I want to know is whether this drive will hit any limits on the energy side in the next few decades.

Weinberg: What is the ul-timate ceiling on our use of energy? I don't think anyone knows, but the best specula-tion goes like this. Man generates energy at a rate of one 23,000th of the sun's energy intercepted by the earth and

reflected back ing a global population of 15 billion in the year 2100, if the entire world used energy the rate the United States might be using it by then, our total energy consumption all effect would be to increase the average temperature of the world by about one quarter of a degree cer-tigrade. This may change the climate a little bit, but it wouldn't make the earth unin-

Commoner: I don't believe these figures. They ignore the fact that all the heat from power stations has to be dissipated locally - into a river or lake, say. To absorb the kind of power you're talking of, the inland waters of the world would suffer really sweeping ecological changes

Weinberg: That's not neces-sarily true. Most of these new power stations will be sited by the oceans and one would draw cooling water from the deep ocean and release it at the surface.

what concentrated locally.

Weinberg: Yes, it is somewhat concentrated, and the local problem is not neglible.

Commoner: Right. Weinberg: If there are problems here, then we can also use cooling towers to put the heat into the atmo-sphere now that, of course, does have local effects and we

wanted to make is that long before your global limit, you are going to reach limits set by local conditions. And you're also leaving people out of this. I think the most im-mediate filmits will simply be what people will stand for: People are now unwilling to accept as high a risk for a given benefit — in this case, more over as they used more power — as they used to. This will make the collision point on energy growth come much earlier than either the global figures or ecological risks would

Weinberg: You may be right. Society is becoming more attuned to these "external dis-economics" of in-dustry. But I don't think it's fully faced up to the more basic dis-economics that these limits are going to place on it. To put it simply: No jobs.

Leach: It's becoming at-timed in very affluent so-cities, maybe. But in most of the poor world the quita proper demand is for more in-

Continued on Page 6



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SWOLLEN WATERS of the Elbow River at Calgary are eyed by a young miss who seems bent on a plunge. Mother, however, seems to have a tight grip on the situation and is exercising the usual

Continued from Page 5

dustrialization, despite the

commoner: No. There are big social changes on the way. You can see this in China right now. They are moving forward in quite a different way from us. Their production is labor-intensive, geographically dispersed and in many ways ecologically sounder. The determining factor in what they do with tech-

sounder. The determining factor in what they do with technology is not profit but the total social welfare.

I think that all over the third world we are going to see a larger and larger emphasis on developing a new kind of technology that reflects both modern knowledge and the dignity and importance of human labor. They're not going to accept as scientifically ordained today's pattern of power use in the United States. Because of this I'm totally unwilling to base any

totally unwilling to base any projections about the moder-nization of the world on the resent pattern in the states.

Leach: But I still insist. Looking well ahead to a world of 10 or 15 billion people, and assuming they all have a rea-sonable material standard of

living as we know it now, this is still going to mean an abso-

lutely enormous use of en-ergy. Can you convince me this is possible?

with that, You say "reason-able standard of living as we know it now." As who knows

now? As Madison Avenue

Weinberg: Now, look, it's

not Madison Avenue: the Chinese coolie would prefer to have a bicycle than having to

Commoner: Well, fine, a bi-

cycle economy is something that doesn't lead us into this enormous power. I think technology blinds itself to alternatives that lie outside its own context. One is that our use of no were is settle ordinarily.

context. One is that our use of power is extraordinarily wasteful because it is governed mainly by the profit motive, Another is that we accept the maidistribution of the world's resources. The whole issue of limits on resources can only be resolved by modifying the social system. I always come back to that.

Weimberg: All I can say is

Weinberg: All I can say is that that's a highly irresponsible position to adopt without being able to show precisely how we go from here to there without imposing tremendous economic dislocation. You talk of the need for radical trans-

knows it now?

ollution risks.

Women, Children Flee Swan Hills Forest Fire

SWAN HILLS, Alta, (CP) — This oil industry town in northern Alberta has been stripped of its women and children who wait in safety while the men battle a forest fire that remains a gotential threat to the community.

The wind that pushed the fast-moving fire to within a mile of the town Saturday had shifted direction by 180 degrees. But the RCMP and forestry officials said they were still worried about the possibility of the wind shifting again.

bility of the wind shirting again.

About 300 persons, mostly women and children were evacuated from the town late Saturday. Hundreds of others had made their own arrangements and left to find accommodation with friends and relatives.

Swan Hills, in the centre of the largest oil field in north-ern Alberts, has a normal population of 1,400. Many of the residents are single oilfield workers or married men who maintain homes else-where. It is about 150 miles north of Edmonton. STILL DANGEROUS.

Many of the residents had been planning to return home late Sunday from temporary accommodation in Kinuso and Slave Lake, about 50 miles to the north, but officials still classed the fire as too danger-

By late Sunday, it had covered between 10.00 0and 12,000 acres, much of it marketable timber, and was still out of

control in a wind blowing away from the town at 10 to 15 miles an hour.

It was battled Sunday by 310 firefighters, aided by six bulldozers and 14 aircraft, including some helicopters.

Firefighting crews were hard-pressed throughout hout north-central Alberta where the fire hazard was rated extreme. It was high to extreme in most other areas.

Sixty-seven fires were burn-

in most other areas.

Sixty-seven fires were burning in the province Sunday, 17 of them out of control. The out-of-control fires covered 40,800 acres. Another major fire covering 12,000 acres was burning out of control 15 miles north of Slavo Lake, about 200 miles northwest of Edmonton. No communities were threatened,

Freight Rate Rapped

SASKATOON (CP) - Railway freight rates for rapeseed products must be changed if the rapeseed-crushing industry is to survive in western Canada, says Ken Sarsons, director of the Sakatchewan Wheat Pool's industrial division.

He said the wheat pool has tried to negotiate lower rates with the railway companies but has been unsuccessful. The rates for seed are "substan-tially lower" than the rates for products and "open the door for transfer and relocation of the crushing industry to Eastern Canada."

Course 'Too Rigid' EDMONTON (CP) — Voca-tional education should aban-don its rigid ideas about ap-

prenticeship training and teach students to be "at home in a technological society," according to Dr. T. C. Byrne, a prominent Alberta educator, Dr. Dyrne, president of the proposed Athabasca University and a former deputy min-ister of education, said voca-tional schools and tech-nological institutes should offer broader and more gener-

al educations, leaving the teaching of specific skills to industry and business.

Single Court Urged JASPER (CP) — A proposal to consolidate all family law matters under the jurisdiction of one court was recommended in an interim report on the Alberta Family Court

Prepared by the Alberta Institute of Law Research and Reform, the 100-page report

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says family law matters now fall within the jurisdiction of five different courts. Some disputes have involved the jurisdictions of up to four courts,

"Nothing short of the insti-tution of a single court" will solve the problems of multiple jurisdiction and having dif-ferent phases of the same dis-

pute heard in different courts, the report said.

Ex-Cons to Camp CALGARY (CP) — The Con-Cern Society, formed in 1970 to provide employment for men released from prison, plans to send members to camp this summer as mainte-

ciety's grant for four months with additional funds of \$33,698. This will allow the sothat arrangements were being made to have members work at several youth camps,

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Our Troubled Planet issues are resolved — and that they're likely to be resolved, and should be resolved, by ordinary people

should work under and what goals it should strive for. Pm an eternal optimist. I have an absolutely inexplicable faith in the wisdom of or-

when people both here in the developed countries and in the third world understand the structure of the problems we are facing they'll begin to propose the solutions. And it'll

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of the need for radical transformations of society as the only way out. I'd rather get there by radical transformation in technology. Take the example of nuclear power again. It is per-fectly possible to reduce the radioactive effluents from a properly working nuclear power station to essentially zero: to I or 2 per cent of the natural background radiation that we all receive all the

PINTO

WAGON

We didn't do this because we didn't think it was worth doing. But now we think it is worth doing: the international standard for radioactive emissions has recently been out approximately a hundredfold. So we set our minds to doing it - and we are doing it. As a result we will be able to make what anyone would recognize as a safe, non-polluting nu-clear power station. Commoner: All I'll say is

that I'm entirely in favor of you technologists doing all you can. But my guess is that

Mine Mucker Found Joy as Publisher

Times Staff

PORT HARDY - Neville Shanks is going to call it

quits.

At 58 he's about ready to put his feet up after a lifetime of pioneering up and down the coasts of Vancouver Island.

His earser began in Victoria where he was born and raised and is ending at this northern Vancouver Island village where he is owner, editor, publisher and reporter for the Port Hardy Gazette.

But he hasn't done it all

But he hasn't done it all

His wife is equally dedicated to the life of hard work and adventure and if they can't handle it themselves.

help.
"When I was a teen-ager I was logging on the Malahat," Shanks was recalling between puffs on his hand-rolled ciga-"Then one day I looked down from the top of a tree and wondered what I was doing there. So I went into

teaching,

"Got a job in a tiny commumity (near Totino) and I had
no qualifications except I
could do the job."

could do the job."

From there he was a minemucker, pulp maker, rabbitbreeder and finally, in Sidney,
he discovered journalism.

"Any job I did J got tired of
in a few months. It became
too much routine. But with
newspapers there's always
something different every
day. It keeps you going.

"There's a saying that a
man can put in 60 hours every
week and never work a day in
his life. That's the way I feel
about this business."

about this business."
In Sidney he was correspondent for the Daily Colonist, worked for the Sidney Review and then made his way up-Island to work for the Campbell River Courier. "One day a man came

tawa, in Victoria for the 1972, convention of the Washington-British Columbia division of the International Association for Identification, and organization of police identification experts, described the RCMP's new system of recording fingerprints.

The system, called Videofile records and classifies fingerprints of videotape at RCMP headquarters in Ottawa, said Tiller.

wa, said Tiller.

It's essentially a "storage and retrieval" system, he

If the police need a certain individual's finger prints, a computer traces the name

and the prints are immediately available, if a set of prints are found, the computer scans

the prints on file and turns up all the prints of the same basic type, he said. Experts can thin try to match up the prints and find

who they belong to.

The system is among the first of its type anywhere in

Services

Slated

In Park For the '13th consecutive

year summer open air gospel services sponsored by Park Services Interdenominational will be held at the Cameron band shell, Beacon Hill Park,

band shell, Beacon Hill Park, each Sunday, from June 18 to the end of August.

June 18: The Christian Reformed Church of Victoria.

(Rev. Peter Wm. Debruyne)

June 25: Glad Tidings Tabernacle. (Rev. Paul Hawkes)

July 2: Victoria Citadel, Espuimait and Harbour Light

July 2: Victoria Citadel, Esquimalt, and Harbour Light
Corps, The Salvation Army,
(Major Donald McMillan,
C.O., Citadel Corps)
July 9: Free Methodiet
Church. (Rev. Philip Calkins); and Evangelical Free
Church. (Rev. Carl Klassen)
July 16: Emmanuel Baptist
Church. (Rev. Norman K.

Church. (Rev. Norman K. Archer)

Archer)
July 23: Shantymens Christian Association. (Don Robertson, President); and Gosworth Road Community Church. (Rev. Robert Young)
July 30: Central Baptist Church. (Rev. Robett D. Holmes)

Holmes)
Aug. 6: Victoria Alliance
Church. (Rev. H. G. Clark)
Aug. 13: The First Church
of the Nazarene. (Rev. Wm.
F. Bahan); and Esquimalt
Church of the Nazarene. (Rev.

Stephen Shafto)
Aug. 20: Victoria Camp, The

Gideons. (Kenneth Jennings

the world.

asked me to start a paper there. I went up to take a look. The man said they reallook. The man said they really needed a paper but they couldn't help me with it. I'd have to do it all myself starting from scratch. After a few minutes I realized the whole thing was ridiculous and impossible — so I did it.

"We worked hard and long and we lost money.

"We worked hard and long and we lost money.
"After two years we heard of an opening in Port Hardy so we made the move. That was 1967.

"After our first full year here we discovered that for the first time we had made a profit. In last years sometimes we had to reach into the till for a dollar for bread for supper. We were hungry and we were broke. we were broke.

"But here, look at our annual statement for 1967-68. At the end of the year we showed a net profit of 44 cents." At this point his son Roland,

his number one assistant at the paper, added: "Yes, Dad and I were so excited when we saw we had a profit that we went down to the beer parlor to celebrate. That's where we declared a dividend. We each had a

But although he is going to sell the newspaper later in the summer, Neville Shanks

to bed before then.

And he is going to keep up his usual frantic pace right to the last day.

Example: on Tuesday last week he was up at the crack of dawn in an effort to finish writing stories and composing the last-minute rush of advertisements in hopes of getting the finished pages on the 6:30 p.m. plane to a printing shop in Contrenay.

In Consteney.

The work was not finished at 6:30 so he missed the plane. He kept on working to about midnight and completed the task then hopped in hiscar to drive down the long logging road. He expected with luck to reach Courtenay in seven hours, which meant at that point he would have been working for 24 hours straight.

"It is," he sighs, "all in a

"It is," he sighs, "all in a day's work."

Great West Steel

Great West Steel Industries of 1972, eanding Mar. 31, an increase of 12 per cent over the same period last year. Revenue for the quarter was \$5.533,000, an increase of 30 per cent over last year.



VICTORIA MAN HEARING AID CERTIFICATION

Mr. Rudolph G. Hahn, General Manager of BEL-TONE HEARING AID SER-VICE, Victoria, has been awarded Certification as a Hearing Aid Audiologist, ac-

Hearing Aid Audiologist, according to an announcement by the National Board of Certification of the National Hearing Aid Society Detroit, Michigan.

The National Hearing Aid Society is the professional organization for those who fit and sell hearing aids: One of the chief purposes of the Society is to certify those who meet strict standards in regard to training, experience, competence, character and ethics.

Certified Hearing Aid Audiologists are qualified to make the necessary hearing analysis and non-medical recommendations. They have the practical experience to furnish the individual with the hearing aid most suitable for him and his particular type/and degree of hearing loss.

At the same time, Mr. Hahn has met all the requirements of the British Columbia Hearing-Aid Regulation Act and regulations thereunder and has been registered as a Hearing Aid Dealer and Consultant in the Province of British Columbia.

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THOUGHTFULLY attacking this week's editorial is Port Hardy newspaper weekly editor Neville

Shanks whose day's work ranges from eight hours

to 24 hours straight. Long hours, he says, is one of

the fringe benefits of being one's own boss. At 59

he's about ready to retire.

nedamento de la compania de la comp

RCMP Have Prints Taped

has speeded up fingerprint the International Association searching for the RCMP, a for identification from west-police identification expert

police identification expert said Saturday.

Inspector Chris Tiller of Ottawa, in Victoria for the 1972, for the meetings that concluding

ed Saturday.

for Identification from west-ern Canada and the U.S.;

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Aug 27: Nandimo Night.

(Nandimo Churches, Dr.

Douglas J. Kirkbride, or Woodward's Maytair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Guif Islands, Jordan River, Port Rentrew, Zenith 6546 (Toll Douglas J. Kirkbride, or Woodward's Maytair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Guif Islands, Jordan River, Port Rentrew, Zenith 6546 (Toll Douglas J. Kirkbride, or Woodward's Maytair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Guif Islands, Jordan River, Port Rentrew, Zenith 6546 (Toll Douglas J. Kirkbride, or Woodward's Maytair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Guif Islands, Jordan River, Port Rentrew, Zenith 6546 (Toll Douglas J. Kirkbride, or Woodward's Maytair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Guif Islands, Jordan River, Port Rentrew, Zenith 6546 (Toll Douglas J. Kirkbride, or Woodward's Maytair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Guif Islands, Jordan River, Port Rentrew, Zenith 6546 (Toll Douglas J. Kirkbride, or Woodward's Maytair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Guif Islands, Jordan River, Port Rentrew, Zenith 6546 (Toll Douglas J. Kirkbride, or Woodward's Maytair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Guif Islands, Jordan River, Port Rentrew, Zenith 6546 (Toll Douglas J. Kirkbride, Or Woodward's Maytair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Guif Islands, Jordan River, Port Rentrew, Zenith 6546 (Toll Douglas J. Kirkbride, Or Woodward's Maytair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Guif Islands, Jordan River, Port Rentrew, Zenith 6546 (Toll Douglas J. Kirkbride, Or Woodward's Maytair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Guif Islands, Jordan River, Port Rentrew, Zenith 6546 (Toll Douglas J. Kirkbride, Or Woodward's Maytair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Guif Islands, Jordan River, Port Rentrew, Lands, Ganges, Guif Islands, Jordan River, Port Rentrew, Lands, Ganges, Guif Islands, Ganges, Guif Islands

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DELTA LONG GRAIN Rice 4-lb. box . E. D. SMITH

SARA LEE FROZEN

REALEMON Juice 25 fl. oz. Lemon Spread TEA THAT DARES .. WAVELINE

Tea Bags 60's CHIP-ITS CHOCOLATE PEANUT OR Raisin Drops

Luncheon Meat 2 for 79°

Coho Salmon 314-oz.

BETTY CROCKER Cake Mixes 19-oz. 2 for 89°

Bleach 128 fl. oz.

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MINES

OFFAWA (CP) Federal costs incurred by a bidder for and provincial governments a oreign construction project, offer a vast array of assiswith repayment if the bidder for target states a representation of the bidder is successful in getting the contract.

The biggest problem for the manufacturer just might be cludes payment of up to 50 per cent of the costs of studies into export markets and adaptations of the costs of studies into export markets and adaptations of marketing methods to serve foreign buyers. The to serve foreign buyers. The last category includes such costs as tyanslating sales lit-erature and provision of tech-nical advice. There is a limit

of \$50,0000 a company.

There are also government payments of half the cost of participating in certain trade. It is and contributions toward the expense of bringing a loreign buyer to Canada.

General government aid in-clude the trade commissioner. service, regional trade of-fices, trade department exhib-

OILS

1150 - 50 Washes 9
2150 - 50 Washes 9
2150 - 50 Washes 9
255 + 10 Washes 10
255 + 10 Washes 10
255 + 10 W Can Seed 1
255 + 10 W Can Seed 1
255 + 10 W Reality W
1104 + 50 Washes 10
257 + 50 Washes 2
2777 + 50 Woodwa A
2777

Primary Distribution exchange pursuant to a Statement of Asterial Fact.

e — previously issued shares.

forlex e 6000 34 33½ 34 + ½

Software Research Urged

By BORIS MISKEW

MONTREAL (CP) - R. C. Scrivener, president of Bell Canada, urged Canadians to create the processes to develop an acriedited com-

develop an actredited computer 'software' profession.

Addressing a computer conference sponsored by the Caddressing a computer conference sponsored by the Caddressing as a computer computer computer computer conference sponsored by the Caddressing as a computer c nationally and would attract to Canada outstanding people from other countries."

Software includes a range of equipment and data-carry-ing devices used in conjunc-tion with computers, such as tapes, cards,

VANCOUVER

Trading Increases

Prices were up as the Vanpre-noon volume of 3,119,743

In the industrials, Cornat In the industriels, Cornat Industries was down .05 to \$2.30 after trading 5,100 shares. International Visual was unchanged at \$2.50 on a volume of 4,500, Thermo Plex was down .10 at \$3.70 on a volume of 4,100 and Ionarc was up .35 at \$3 after trading 4,060 shares. Key Industries was off shares. Key Industries was off .05 at .60 on a turnover of 3,000, Andres Wines was up \$1 at \$19, Canadian Javelin was up .87½ at \$8.37½ and Mercuria was unchanged at \$1.20.

In the oils, Chapparal was up .02 at .45 after trading 199,500 shares. Comaplex was up .25 at \$1.70 after trading 40,183, Comaplex A was up .17 at .62 on a volume of 39,900 shares and Texecal Resources

was at .43 after trading 15,964 shares. Albany was down .01 at .41 on a volume of 11,500 shares. Vargas was down .01 at .20 after trading 7,600 shares. Peace River Petroleum was up ½ at .17½, Rand Resources was off .05 at .71, and Five Star was up .02 at .22.

In the mines, Daveport was In the mines, Daveport-was up .36 at \$1.15 after trading 525, 897 shares. North Pacific was up .23 at \$1.25 on a turnover of 288,250 shares, Charta Mines was up .03 at .51 on a volume of 224,600 shares, Leemac was up .07 at \$1.87 with a volume of 73,170 shares and Jericho was up .01 at 19 after Jericho was up .01 at .19 after trading 67,500 shares, Flagstone was unchanged at .30 with a volume of 57,500, Henrietta was up .02 at .53, White River was down .01 at .74 and Rolling Hills was down .04 at .83:

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 19:15 A.M. STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Foliowing are 10:15 A.M. PDT prices
provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange is from previous day's Lost
Stock
Sales 19:15 CR'se
Alignment

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — The market closed lower on light to moderate trade today.

Rapeseed and flax prices were all below previous close tevels with general selling meeting ony limited exporter

Other commodities were mostly inactive.

The volume of trade Friday was 354,000 bushels of rye, 445,000 of flax and 1,516,000 or

CHICAGO (AP) beans futures declined 214 cents early on the Board of Trade today, but the loss was halved in the closing minutes of the session.

Soybean meal and oil prices were irregular at the close. Corn and wheat declined around % of a cent and oats were down around % of a

Goose Bay Lease Extended 7 Months

OTTAWA (UPI) - Canada and the United States have agreed to a seven-month extension of the lease for the U.S. Strategic Air Command base at Goose Bay, Labrador, a spokesman for the American embassy said today.

The 20-year lease was to have expired Dec. 5. The nave expired Dec. 5. The spokesman said that its exten-sion to June 30, 1973, buys time for further negotiations on altering the leasing agree-

Prices in the major pits were under pressure from the opening bell. Soybeans were lown 1% cents on the opening and moved steadily lower within the first hour.

After the bottom was touched, some new buying and short profit-taking set in and prices turned around.

Cominco Reduces Mercury Mining

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cominco Ltd., has announced a 30-per-cent cut in mercury production from last year because of stackening demand in the United States and unsatisfactory prices.

A spokesman said 248,000 tons of ore were produced last year at the company's Pinchi Lake mine near Fort St. James, with most of the mer-

cury going to the U.S.

He said the work force at Pinchi Lake is being cut gradually to 40 from 65, with the company trying to absorb employees elsewhere.

Boston Newspaper To Close Its Doors

BOSTON (AP) — The stock-holders of the Boston Herald Traveler Corp, have voted to authorize the corporation's board of directors to proceed min the sate of the Herald Traveler newspaper to the Herald Traveler newspaper to the Herald Closing date for the Herald Traveler will be June 18.

CANADIANS TOTAL 21,812,645

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's population, growing at the rate of 720 persons a day, reached an estimated 21.812,845 at noon today, Statistics Canada reports.

The figure is based on the 21.5 million residents of Canada counted in the June 1, 1971 census, adjusted by the known rates of population change since then These rates are subject to revision when the results of the counter of th subject to revision when the results of a mini-census in 1976

Statistics Canada and its predecessor, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, make official estimates of the country's population four times a year. The latest, after April 1 this year, was 21,788,000.

But since 1967, the bureau has had an electronic clock which maintains a running estimate of the country's population based on rates of births, deaths, immigration and emigration. These work out to a person being added to the total

Your Choice - PEP, CASE or DIP

OTTAWA (CP) Federal costs incurred by a bidder for be put in touch with potential buyers receive confidential credit reports on foreign buyers and get up-to-date in-formation on tariffs and im-port and exchange controls

ly to trade commissioners. abroad, saving red tape. The trade department's regional offices are in Fredericton, Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton and Vancouver.

FEDERAL PROGRAMS Some other federal assistance programs of benefit to exporters include:

CASE — Counselling Assistance to Small Enterprises: This now is operational only in the Montreal area but is expected to be extended soon experienced retired executive DIP .- Defence Industry Productivity: Development of defence technology with em-

phasis on civil export sales potential. IDAP - Industrial Design

Assistance Program: to improve the quality of product design; pay up to 50 per cent. of operational and administrative costs of industrial de-

IRDIA - Industrial Research and Incentives Act: Tax-free cash grants or tax credits of up to 25 per cent of capital expenditures for scientific research and develop-

PAIT - Program for Adyancement of Industrial Technology: Shared cost, normally 50 per cent, of development of new or improved products

PEP -- Program to En-hance Productivity: Assistance to manufacturing and processing.

PROVINCIAL PLANS

AAA — Automotive Adjust-ment Assistance; to help automotive producers expand sales when normal financing is not available; government loans at current interest

Then there are the provincical plans.

The Charlottetown market development centre obtains information for exporters on freight rates, duties, regulations, packaging and promo-

tion and payments for sales missions, payments for visits by foreign buyers, and to manufacturers exhibiting at foreign trade fairs and educational programs.

Quebec provides payment of almost all costs of group par-ticipation by manufacturers at several international exhibitions among other things.

Ontario has a \$5 million re-volving loan fund to finance exports of capital and con-sumer goods. It also has many other aids.

Alberta provides inventory financing of up to 75 per cent of the value of raw materials or finished goods for manu-

Golds Move Up; Others Decline

Prices at Toronto were lower in moderate mid-after-noon trading as all major sec-tors except golds moved

downward.

The industrial index fell .88. to 204.75, base metals .55 to 96.36 and western oils 1.08 to 224.16. The gold index moved higher .66 to 212.53.

Fleet Manufacturing fell 15 cents to \$1.45, Falconbridge ¼ to \$39% and Moore ½ to \$47%.
Falconbridge .Copper

Falconbridge Copper dropped % to \$13%, Kerr-Addison % to \$19%, Placer Development 1 to \$40%, Denison % to \$31% and Numae % to

\$16%.
Imperial Oil rose % to \$37¼, Bell Canada % to \$43%.
Campbell Red Lake ½ to \$40½, Tara ½ to \$18½, Rio Algom % to \$20% and Canadian Superior ½ to \$43.

New York

Prices at New York sank sharply in slow trading today under the weight of profit-tak-

LONDON

profit-taking, analysts said, was news that inflation and unemployment last month were at about the same rate as they were before economic controls were imposed last August.

Another depressant beside

Prices included American Airlines, off 1% at \$43; Delta Air Lines, off 2% at \$53%, and Eastern Air Lines, off 1% at

Montreal ...

Prices back-tracked from opening gains in light trading on the Montreal market.

Domintextile was off % to \$29\%, Moore Corp. % to \$47\%, Gulf Oil Canada % to \$30\%. Texaco Canada % to \$50\%, Horder Chemical \% to \$14\%, International Utilitits \% to \$48\%, Grafton Group \% to \$30\%. Pacific Petroleum \% to \$30\%. Pacific Petroleum \% to \$33\%. Pacific Petroleum \% to \$33\%. Pacific Petroleum \% to \$33\%. Simpson\% 14d. \% to \$27\%. \$34, Simpson's Ltd. ½ to \$27 and Walker-Goodernam ½ to

On the plus side, Thomson Newspapers gained 2½ to \$37½, Rapid Data 2½ to \$26%, People's Department Stores 1 to \$30, Rio Algom % to \$21, Southam Newspapers % to \$241/6, Canadian Vickers 1/2 to \$121/2, CAE Industries % to \$816, Banko f Commerce % to \$27%, Imperial Oil % to \$37%.

London

The London market was firm in quiet trading with government bonds gaining 1/4

Glaxo, Caveham, Courtaulds and Unilever were a few pence higher.

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BIOLOGISTS—To sasses physical, chemical and biological aspects of air and water quality relevant to waite discharges, carry out and/or assess monitoring programs. Requires a Manages, carry out and/or with specializations in immological, occumparapid, correction fresh water ecology—and several years of relevant experience, or aquivalent. \$15,569:15.400.

COMPETITION No. 73:787

ENGINEERS OR BIOLOGISTS with Bachelor's degrees and several years of related experience would primarily fill district roles.

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Copper Demand Up

NEW YORK (AP)

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The apparent oversupply of the metal and the copper companies' well-publicized pollution problems have kept most observers in a pessimis

But David Healy, copper in dustry analyst for Burnham and Co Inc., says availability of the metal probably is not as high as published statistics indicate. And demand is ris-ing in the United States and Real Estate should also rise abroad, he SELL ...

"As a result, higher copper prices seem likely," Healy said. He added that he was also optimistic about the com-panies' pollution problems.

In the longer term, Healy said, escalating foreign pro-duction should maintain or even improve North American mines' relatively favor-able production cost position, despite increased anti-pollu-tion expenses at their

Belated figures issued by the Copper Institute disclosed that world refined copper stocks climbed 10,623 short tons during April.

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COMINCO ANNOUNCEMENT

P. C.-STEWART

P. C. Stewart has been ap-

Officer, Cominço Ltd., Van-

of British Columbia in 1936

admitted to the bar of British

Cominco at Trail, British Co

lumbia in 1941 as Assistant

Solicitor and was appointed

Assistant Secretary in 1968.

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COURT BATTLE OPENS ON CONTROL OF AFTON

Battle opened in British Columbia Supreme Court chambers today for control of the \$200 million Afton Mines copper property near Kam-

The companies are Canadian Exploration Ltd. (Canex), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Placer Development Ltd., and Teck Corpora-tion Ltd. of Toronto.

Canex was granted control of the property by an agreement with Chester Millar, pres-ident of Afton Mines.

But subsequently, Teck Corporation announced it has acquired 51 per cent of the outstanding shares of Afton and must make

Miliar said today he is not convinced Teck has been able to buy 51 per cent of the Afton

"Our information is that they have only 800.000 of the 2,624,020 shares outstanding. This is far from majority-control." Authorized capitalization is 5 million

On Friday Teck sought an injunction to stop Afton and Canex from issuing or dealing with treasury stock until a shareholders' meeting could be called.

Judge A. A. Mackoff refused the injunc-

tion but said both sides should appear in

chambers today and he would hear argument from both sides.

Both sides expected the dispute would take several days of argument to resolve.

Millar said Afton has agreed to have Canex assume ell costs from now on in the development of the mine in return for a 30 per cent share of the profits. Afton would retain 70 per cent of the profits.

"This is a very favorable agreement for Afton. Usually the developer takes at least 60 per cent. But we have already proved up the ore. This is no gamble for Canex," Millar said.

Millar said he was approached one week ago by N. B. Keevil Jr. of Toronto, executive vice-president of Teck, who sought to place Teck members on the board of directors of

nority interest and we agreed to place one Teck man on our board," Millar said.

The matter is still under discussion be-

The matter is still under discussion between the two companies.

At present Afton's directors are Millar, D.
L. Price, M. Gibbeson and J. Haramboure.

Vancouver officers of Toronto-based Teck are R. E. Halibauer, B. O. Brynelsen, M. Butler, J. D. Leishman,

The Afton copper discovery has sent the stock from pennies to a high of \$15 during the past nine months. The stock today was selling around \$12.

ing around \$12.

10.28 1.67 3.60 6.51 15.86 7.91 8.30 5.89 6.77

Eaton Viking Educator's Equity Infarea Investment Exect Fd Cda Ex Inv Inti

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\$ EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dol-ter up 15/64 at \$1.92 13/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/16 at \$2.61 9/64.

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GORDON É. STROUD

Melchers Appointment

Mr. W. A. MacDonald, Melchers Distilleries Limited, Western Provinces Manager, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Gordon L. Stroud as British Columbia Manager effective July 1st, 1972. Mr. Stroud's long experience in the industry will stand him in good stead in his new functions and increased responsibilities.

COMINGO ANNOUNCEMENT



M. H. MASON

The appointment of M. H. Mason as General Counsel has been announced by R. Hendricks, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Cominco

dricks, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Cominco Ltd., Vancouver.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia in 1933. Mr. Mason was called and admitted to the bar of British Columbia in 1938. He joined Cominco at Trail, British Columbra in 1941 as a Solicitor and was successively. Senior Assistant Solicitor, Assistant General Counsel in 1966. He is a member of the British Columbia and Canadian Bar Associations.

Mr. Mason succeeds C. H.

Mr. Mason succeeds C. H. B. Frere who retired 31st May after completing 36 years of service with Cominco.

business

Westburne

Westburne International In-dustries Ltd. had record operating revenues during the year ended March 31 but net earnings dropped to \$3,118,000 from \$3,354,000 the previous

The earnings, on a gross of \$130,636,000, were equivalent to 85 cents a share compared with 92 cents.

The company said the de-cline was due to lower indi-rect earnings and higher

Westburne is a diversified company with interests in oil and gas, electrical equipment and supplies and petroleum services.

Revenue from the store fix-tures and food facilities divisions rose by 36 per cent to \$14,570,310 from \$10,697,868 the previous year. Income before taxes in the latest year was \$1,045,818 after absorption of \$350,000 in development and promotional costs for Concept Furniture International, a subsidiary concen-trating on systems for busi-

Profit before taxes the pre-

vious year was \$1,191,497.
- Results for the first quarter of 1972 resulted in a loss of \$88,720. Profit for the same period a year earlier was \$272,880 or 12 cents per share. Gross revenue in the latest quarter was \$2,022,176, compared with \$3,644,621 a year

Flow of Capital 'Must Be Free'

OSF

pointed Secretary it is announced by R. Hendricks, Chairman and Chief Executive OSF Industries Limited, Toronto, reports profit from operations for the year ended Dec. 31, 1971 of \$302,468 or 14 cents per share. After an ex-traordinary writedown of A graduate of the University \$3,100,000 resulting from the company decision to discon-tinue its real estate opera-tions, net loss for the year was \$2,797,532. Mr. Stewart was called and Columbia in 1939. He joined

Profit from operations in 1970 was a restated \$429,681 or after extraordinary charges of \$53,898 was \$375,788 or 18 cents per share. Mr. Stewart's appointment is effective with the retire-ment, 31st May, of C. H. B. Frere, General Counsel and

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wrong sometimes, like a wall socket that doesn't work

or a drippy faucet), village park, the people-are-im-

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EDMONTON (CP) Jamieson, chairman of Standard Off Co. (New Jersey), said today that during the 1970s the petroleum industry of the non-communist world may have to spend "upwards of \$400 billion to meet growing demands."

Addressing the opening session of the 101st annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Jamieson

"Energy is a good example of the need for freedom of capital flow because the industry always requires huge amounts of money to find, process and market the fuels it supplies."

Jamieson, who was born in Medicine Hat, but now is an American citizen, said the value to all of a free flow of trade and capital is nowhere. more clear than in the energy

'Any blockage of trade or capital flow immediately begins to affect the patterns of energy supply. But energy is just one illustration of the need for a free flow of trade and capital."

HANDICAPPED

The nation which restricts the outward flow of capital will miss investment opportu-nities beyond its own borders, he said. It also may find itself handicepped in pursuing in-ternal projects which may from time to time be beyond the capacity of local capital

nadian government officials interested in energy matters have asked companies such as Imperial to assist them by It is his conviction, said Ja-mieson, that a multinational corporation can bring real benefits to any country in which it has an affiliate.

"I know that international business and positive nationalism can work together."

He said the federal govern-ment in its current bill on acquistions has dealt with the

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win, said Jamieson.

"All can win. I know from my own experience that it can and does happen. It will not happen by ignoring the problems or distorting the roles of either the country or the company involved."

But all can win, he said, "if

we bring positive nationalism and intelligent management to bear on the issues in-volved."

The kind of interna-tionalism, Jamieson said he had in mind "can offer other benefits to the home country of the affiliate."

One way is by increasing the flow of information, he said. For example, Imperial Oil Ltd. Jersey Standard's affiliate in Canada' has access to the company's information about one of the company of the

mation about energy world-

supplying this kind of infor-

T know that in the past Ca-

ALL CAN WIN

manship of Herb Gray, min-ister of national revenue, "in **Expert** a manner which appears con-sistent with this sort of posi-tive nationalism." Advice "It strikes me as reason able to expect that the pur-chase of Canadian businesses

On Estate Planning using Electronic Security Program. should serve the Canadian insnound serve the Canadian in-terest expressed in the legis-lative proposals."

In relationships between na-tions and international companies, one party does not have to lose for the other to

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John Deere LOGGING EQUIPMENT

J.D. 540

54 H.P., Powershiff, Gear *23,500

I.D. 440A 20 H.P., Pows *16,900

J.D. 345 Rotoboom Mydraulic pulpwood grappic crawler or truck' mounted. 360 degree swing, lifting capa-city 2,500 lbs. at 18 M *4,400

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New e ng in e. recondiboned throughout, ready \$9,600
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portant development.

village park

can alta and

Placards Greet Bennett

CRANBROOK (CP) — About 20 demonstrators car-rying placards greeted Pre-mier Bennett and his cabinet as they emerged from a civic breakfast in Cranbrook Sun-

Bennett ignored them and walked straight to his car while several cabinet ministers, including Education Minister Donald Brothers, stopped to chat.

Slogans on the placards objected to wage controls, com-pulsory arbitration, shipping coal through the U.S., and the lack of a hansard for the B.C. legislature.

One sign advised cabinet ministers to "resign now and avoid the rush."

Bennett said at the break-fast be objects to the appar-ent federal policy of concen-trating growth in the four major centres of Canada.

He said he prefers to see many smaller cities grow to give strength to the province. He also said British Columbia's next vocational school will be in the east Kootenay.

MORE DEMONSTRATORS Demonstrators also met Bennett and his cabinet Saturday when the politicians visit ed Nelson

Among other things, they also were protesting provincial government support for the proposed Kootenay and Elk Railway spur from Spar-wood to the United States, welfare rates, and work stop-

One of the placards said: freaks"—an apparent reference to the car driving of Rehabilitation Minister (Flying Phil) Gaglardi in the interior last week

When the premier's caval-cade reached Kimberley, about 20 demonstrators carried signs reading "Welcome ravager of the Kootenay" as they protested for more vigorenforcement of anti-pollu-

Fernie, the premier stressed-the need for co-operation be-tween the government and East Kootenay municipalities to increase industry in the

Woman Killed In Car Crash

A Vancouvr Island woman was among four persons killed accidentally on B.C. highways over the weekend.

Catherine Brunt, 42, of Campbell River died in a three-car crash. The accident occurred on Highway 19 about five miles south of Campbell River Friday night.

Tony Bosman, 25, and his wife Mabel May, 21, of Abbotsford, died in a two-car collision at Matsqui.

Daniel McLelland, Kamloops died in a single-car Belfast, they said,



PROCLAMATION granting Canadian Scottish Regiment right to march in the city, is presented to Lt.-Col. Michael Heppell, commanding officer, by Mayor Peter Pollen. The right, an ancient custom.

was first granted the regiment when it was given freedom of the city in 1964. The proclamation was read again Saturday during the regiment's commemoration of D-Day.

School District Drops Grade 5 Swim Classes

Greater Victoria grade-fivers today swam in the last school district-sponsored swimming class, marking the fining of the 26-year-old

program.
The program, begun in 1946-47 to provide Grade 5 children with water safety and swimming lessons, is one. of the district's budget cuts resulting from the defeat in March of the referendum that appealed for operating funds totalling \$412,000 more than the provincial limit.

George Grant, district physical education supervisor, said the program's deletion

swimming classes on individ-ual schools," but was confident some would implement

them. He said deletion of the classes would affect an average of 2,500 students per year and "some students who benefitted from the program may not get lessons at all unless parents and schools get together to provide them." Cloverdale elementary

school principal Archie Byatt said cutting the swim pro-gram is a "serious thing" and his school hopes to begin its

more able to run their own swim programs than some of the others that have been cur because they can get parents to volunteer as supervisors so expenses are reduced,"

of equal importance, such as music, require paid personnel and "individual schools can't do anything to replace them because they just don't have

"We've" been 'working for these programs for years and now they are gone," said

The district swim program ran from September to June, providing three schools at a time with four-week sessions.

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Armed Theft LOAN APPROVED

Charged Robert Wesley King, 22, of no fixed address, was to appear in Ladysmith provincial court today charged with

armed robbery. His acrest follows an incident Saturday morning inwhich two Ladysmith youths said they were held at gunpoint and robbed of \$10 while parked on Regan Road, north

Ladysmith RCMP believe the gun involved to be a .22

of Ladysmith.

ng Corp. has approved a Senior Citizens' Housing Soci-\$417,700 loan to the Oak Bay Kiwanis Housing Society of Victoria for the construction of 72 apartment units for el-

derly people.

The complex will house 78 people and will be built on the site of Oak Bay's former municipal yard on Milton.

Bachelor suites will rent for \$67 a month and the double units, \$77.

A Kiwanis spokesman said today that the project will get under way as soon as the construction lockout is ended.

CMHC has also awarded a

Central Mortgage and Hous- \$38,247 loan to the D'Estere ety at Comox. The money will be used to build hix housing units under the sponsorship of the Royal Canadian Legion's Comox branch.

Campbell River will receive a \$1,045,400 loan, to be used for the installation of a sewage treatment facility





FREE DELIVERY Prices Effective June 4, 5, 6, 7 Sun., Mon., Tues. Wed.

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ASTRA SHRIMPS

41/4 Tins

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Whole KERNEL

FRESH, CRISP

CORN 4 12-oz.

FANCY RED DELICIOUS

IRA Member Grabs Priest's Microphone

BELFAST (UPI) men shot and wounded two men in downtown Belfast and a militiaman in a rural community in separate incidents today in Northern Ireland.

Police said John McGivern, and Edward Cullen, 30, were shot by gunmen cruising in a car. Other gunmen slightwounded an Ulster Defence Regiment militiaman in an attack on a patrol in Dungan-non, 40 miles southwest of

In Londonderry, a member of the joutlawed Irish Republi-

Painters' Union

Approves Pact

erhood of Painters has approved a new two-year agreement with B.C. contractors represented by Construction 118, representing 200 asbestos Labor Relations Association, insulators, announced that it was announced today.

Members of the painters CLRA refused to move from union approved the new contract over the weekend.

A spokesman for CLRA said; two years.

tract over the weekend.

A spokesman for CLRA said:
Two years.
Two years.

The new agreement protification said in reply that the union would not move vides a total package increase from its proposal for a 3-hour work week.

of \$1.05, of which 90 cents an 35-hour work week.

This will come in four stages rogress" has been made with other unions including manad 20 cents next Oct. — workers in Victoria.

Negotiations were continuative workers in Victoria.

oct 1, 15 cents next April and 20 cents next Oct. 1.

Negotiations were continuing with other unions and be optimistic about negotiations with certain unions," he but he would not name

CLRA. Isator Minister James Chassaid, but he would not name bot has given both sides ustil them because talks are in the Wednesday to voluntarily set "critical" sag.

Simplicity . . . Responsibility

Facilities
A local firm with a long

ean Army's provisional wing disrupted a mass in St. Co-lumbus Catholic Church to criticize the Rev. William Rafferty's sermon condemn-ing the IRA killing of a British Catholic soldier on leave in Londonderry two, weeks ago.

Members of the congrega tion said Barney McFadden stormed up the aisle and grabbed the priest's microphone to voice his objections but that all but about 200 of the 1,000 parishioners in the church walked out while he

men. And we neve them.
If we've said it once we've
sald it a million times: We
know what works and what
doesn't work look big and tall
men. And we buy accordingly, so you'll never feel
embarrassed by our styling.

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15 en 44	apacity	*179
18 cu. ft.	20-lb.	*199
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tradition of personal service The Name is Assurance

'Militant Confrontation' Hinted by BCGEU Chief

The B.C. Government Employees Union says Premier Bennett's refusal to provide bargaining rights for civil servants is bound to inflame

lliw y ising

vants a bound to inflame widespread unrest.

John Fryer of Vancouver, general secrétary of the BCGEU, in a statement said the premier appears bent on provoking "a militant confrontation between the provincial government and its employees."

loops last week, where he was picketed by 200 BCGEU

members carrying signs call-ing for bargaining rights.

The premier, at a press conference, said the "answer is no" when asked if he would consider reversing the policy of withholding bargaining

"It appears that the pre-mier hasn't been informed about the recent series of wildcat strikes in the provin-cial government service," said Fryer, referring to one-day walkouts by hishways de-

George, Langlord, Campbel River, Courtenay, Port Alber-ni, Vancouver, Abbotsford, Mission, Agassiz and Kam-loose

one of his 'second looks' at the government's policy on bargaining rights, and soon, I am afraid that more and longer disruptions of govern-ment services may well be in-evitable."

Royal Farewells to Windsor



AFTER THE FUNERAL Queen Elizabeth II turns to speak to the Duchess of Windsor as they leave St. George's Chapel.

PNE Fire Kills 26 Race Horses

killed Sunday night when fire swept through two barns at Exhibition Park racetrack in the city's east end.

A member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ahimals said he counted 21 horses dead at the scene and added that several others were being treated for severe

No deaths or injuries were reported among stable per-

The fire broke out shortly be-fore 10 p.m. in the stables at the end of the track's first turn. The track's 19 stables accommodate about 1,000 horses. About 60 horses were the two stables destroyed

There were reports that a group of youths ran through the stable area opening stalls shortly after the fire started. About 15 of the panic-stricken animals stampeded

into city streets and led police on a wild chase. CAUGHT ON HIGHWAY

Four horses were corralled blaze which is by civilians some miles from October, 1968.

VANCOUVER (CP) — At the racetrack on Highway 401, least 26 race horses were one of the main exit routes killed Sunday night when fire swept through two barns at Exhibition Park racetrack in the city's east end.

A member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ahimals said he counted 21 Ahimals said he counte

the north end of the extensive Pacific National Exhibition grounds. No homes or business premises are in the immedi-

premises are in the immediate area.

A fire department spokesman said the blaze was under control at 11:20 p.m.

There was no immediate damage estimate but the two barns were almost destroyed. The track and stands were not affected.

not affected.

No races were held Sunday and there was no indication of how many people were in the area at the time of the fire.

It was the third major fire

in the stable area in less than four years. In May, 1969, a trainer and 21 horses died. No

Paper Talks Continue

Negotiations between Victoria Press Limited and its five unions of employees confined to the plant's 330 employees, agreed to carry on without him. tinued today without mediation

Gilmour, who has been mediating the dispute for more than six weeks, is unavailable because of prior commit-ments. Both Victoria Press and the joint council of news-

9

ior and my els.

\$10.

88

88

95

95

88

95

Victoria Press publishes

Victoria's two daily papers, the Times and the Daily Colonist.

All five unions have voted overwhelmingly in favor of taking strike action if a settle-

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are desti-nations, not ports of registry.) Royal Roads — Kikchik, Russian freighter towing

ferry.

Victoria — Primorles; Kapitan Drabkin. Gold River - Sergey Ye-

Esquimalt - Paralla, Aus-

Nanaimo - Shosui Maru;

Tahsis - Victoria, U.S. At-Port Alberni - Jag Rekha;

Crofton - Fauskanger

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RONSON, lighters; hair dryors, hair clippers, electric knives.

"If it's for electric shaving . . . we have it." VICTORIA SHAVER 385-3732

WINDSOR, England (CP)
The Queen, the Duchess of indsor and the Queen other — three women who symbolized an historic royal symbolized an instoric royal feud — were united in family grief today at the funeral of the Duke of Windsor, Eng-land's uncrowned former

king.

The duke, who died May 28 in Paris at the age of 77, was honored in the service as a "aometime most high and mighty and most excellent monarch, Edward VIII."

monarch, Edward VIII."

The woman for whom he gave up the throne- in 1936, dressed in black and heavily veiled, sat between the Queen and Prince Philip in the choir stalls of the 15th-century St. George's Chapel, where English kings from Merch VIII. glish kings from Henry VIII to George V are buried.

The Queen Mother sat two seats away next to King Olav of Norway, the dead duke's 68-year-old cousin. Close by sat Princess Mar-

garet, Prince Charles, Princess Anne and other members of the Royal Fami-ly, the only absentee being the alling Duke of Gloucester. Windsor's sole surviving

HEATH ALSO ATTENDS

About 100 family friends and anvited guests, including Prime Minister Heath, were seated in the choir section, which was decorated with tall

The carved choir screen separated the intimate funeral scene from reporters and other ticket-holders in the

Windsor and the other women of the Royal Family were conducted separately to their seats before the coffin, draped with the scarlet and blue ban-ner of the former king, was carried in by eight Welsh-born aoldiers of the 1st Battalion Welsh Guards. The Duke of Windsor, as

was colonel of the regiment from 1919 to 1935.

As the two-ton curfew bell of the chapel ceased tolling, the coffin entered the nave preceded by the constable of Windsor Castle and his mili-tary officers in a blaze of

Archbishops of Canterbury

sor and other church officials in black-and-gold robes. CARRY DUKE'S ORDERS

Three high-ranking officers carried the dead duke's 14 orders and decoration on pur-

orders and decoration on pur-ple velvet cushions.

A cross of white illies from the duchets rested on the draped coffin, Prince Philip and King Olav walked to-gether behind the coffin.

Prince Charles walked

Prince Charles walked alone, followed by the princess of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent.

As the coffin was borne to its purple-draped catafaique in front of the altar, the choir bust into the hymo. The King.

in front of the altar, the choir bust into the hymn The King of Love My Shepherd Is.

The simple 30-minute Anglican service was conducted by the Dean of Windsor, Rt. Rev. Launcelot Fleming.

It concluded with the old-English prayer, "O Lord, support us all the day long of this troubleous life, until the shades lengthen and the evening comes."

shades lengthen and the evening comes."

The Archbisop of Canterbury pronounced the blessing and a blast of trumpets from the household cavalry state trumpeters sounded the Last Post and Reveille through the magnificent chapel.

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Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

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Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your swn home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you writs for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 9261, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoris, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Sandy Crawford (insurance agent)

and the case of the

burned boot!



WEDNESDAY, 11:16 AM. .

The phone rang. It was The Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe. I recognized the brogue, "My shoe," she wailed. "It's on fire!".

"Man the pumps," I said. She hung up.
No sense of humour, Must be all those kids.

WEDNESDAY, 11:20 A.M. I hot-looted it over there. Too late, The fire had a toe-hold, Soon there wasn't

a sole left.

WEDNESDAY, 5:15 P.M. Found emergency accommodation, At Mother Hubbard's Motel, All 84 units, No charge, It's all part of Wawanesa's Homeowner Policy, Client happy, Case closed,

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Maverick has always had a slightly different idea about what a North American car can offer. It was built to give you the economy of a small import car and the extra roominess and comfort of a compact. Easy to buy, economical to operate and fun to drive. That's a Maverick.

Maverick turns curb to curb in less than 37 feet. It moves easily through traffic and sneaks into parking spaces other cars pass by. You get excellent maneuverability without giving up roominess and comfort.

Full width seats with "check" pattern clothand vinyl trim, colour-keyed flooring, full-width storage tray, 2-spoke steering wheel and a blend -air heater with 3-speed blower are standard on the 2-door and 4-door Mavericks.

Whether you go for the snappy 2-door Maverick; the family-sized, family-priced 4-door, or the action took of the Maverick Grabber ... it's nice to know you're getting benefits like unitized construction. That means the body is welded in one piece to make it tough and durable.

Maverick is built and priced to offer today's people unusual value. So for economy and comfort with a certain flair . . . Go Maverick. At your Ford Dealer.

*Manufacturers suggested retail price for 2-door Maverick, not including destination and delivery, preparation and conditioning charges, licence and Provincial tax.

People on the go... Go Mayerick

Brentwood Eight Sizzle

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.
(CP) — Brentwood College of
Vancouver Island upset defending champion Ridley College of St. Catharines Sunday
to win the championship eight
at the Canadian scholastic

The West Coast schoolboys clocked a sizzling 4:25.6 for the 1,500-metre distance to defeat Ridley, winners for the last two years and the 1972 United States schoolboy champions, by a deck.

J. E. B. Stuart high school of Fairfax County, Va., was another deek back in third while Holy Spirit high school of Ventner, N.J., was fourth.
Eighteen-year-old Ed Goode of Manhaset high school, Manhaset, N.Y., captured the championship singles easily.
The six-foot-1%-inch scholar

The six-foot-414-inch scholar was two lengths up on Tony Novotmy of Lawrence Park Collegiate of Toronto and was timed in 5:35 under ideal row-

Murray Hein of Shawnigan Lake school of British Colum-bia was third.

The points title went to La-keport secondary school of St. Catharines, winners of the 135-pound eight, and heavy four, with 82½ points, 5½ more than defending cham-pion West Park secondary school of St. Catharines.

Ridley was third with 14

Brockville Collegiate, win-

eights, finished fourth among the 47 competing schools with 55 points.

St. Catharines-based schools won eight of the 13 championship finals to dominate the day.

The heavy cox fours went to T. C. Williams high school of Alexandria, Va., in 5:22.2 over Lakeport.

a length over Governor Sim-coe secondary school of St

The 145-pound singles went to Frank Pisani of New Rochelle high school in New Ro-chelle, N.Y. He skulled home in 5:49.2 for a one-length mar-gin on Mike Miller of Ecorse high school of Ecorse, Mich.

Liverpool high school of Li-verpool, N.Y., with female States cities participated.

SPORTS SHORTS

Jane Denies Rule Violation

Times News Services

Pigtailed Jane Blalock, whose suspension from the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour has been temporarily blocked by a federal court, says she never broke the rules of the game.

entire matter, said Miss Bia-lock, 26, after a federal judge in Atlanta issued a temporary restraining order to block her one-year suspension from the LPGA tour.

"I also want to say again hat I have never knowingly or intentionally violated the rules of golf or the LPGA's code of ethics," Miss Blalock said at her home here.

Her \$5-million lawsuit in Atlanta charges that the profes-sional golf suspension would deprive her of means of making a living, and she has been seeking a jury trial in the

order granted Friday that Miss Blalock could continue playing an events on the LPGA tour pending the outcome of her case.

Meanwhile, Carol Mann, playing before nearly 8,000 fans from her hometown, tied the Pine Ridge golf course record with a six-under-par 67 and won the Lady Carling Open at Baltimore by two strokes Sunday with a nine-under-par 54-hole score of 210. Miss Blalock was not en-

Texan. Kathy Whitworth, who shot a 67 in the second round, finished second with a 70 for a 212 total.

Marilynn Smith of Stuart, Fla., who held the lead after each of the first two rounds, shot a 72 and finished third as

shot a 72 and finished third at 213. Gerda Boykin moved up 213. Gerda Boykin moved up to fourth at 215 with a final

The victory was worth \$4,500 to Miss Mann. Sandra Post Elliott, former-ly of Oakville, Ont., carded a 79 in the final round for 224.

Elsewhere and otherwise in

N TROUBLE is former middleweight fighter Joey Archer, 34, who was arrested in Mount Kisco, N.Y. early Suriday by police who-said he

Archer and Athony Lupo, were arrested after an auto chase, Archer hasn't fought Emile Griffith, his second straight unsuccessful bid for the middleweight. cham-

pionship.
In 1970, Archer was accused contempt for refusing to

In harness racing, Albatross 2:06 for 1 1-16 miles on a halfmile track in winning the \$91,000 Restitution Pace for

four-year-olds at Roosevelt

Raceway Saturday.

The son of Meadow Skipper, driven by veteran Stanley Dancer, shattered the pre-vious world standard of 2:06 2-5 set 16 years ago by Amor-

chalking up his fifth straight victory, Albatross, regarded as one of the greatest pacers of all time, earned \$45,500.

And at Wilmington, Del., two Canadian-owned horses dominated the \$75,000 Battle of the Brandywine for three-year-old pacers as Shadow Star, a 22-1 shot, and Solid Majority, at 3-5, won \$37,500 each in their divisions at Bradywine Raceway.

Shadow Star, owned by Dr. George Boyce of London, Ont. triumphed from the No. 8 post in 1:59 2-5 to pay \$47.40. Hilarious Way, the 2-5 favorite, finished fourth in the big upset before a crowd, of

Silent Majority, driven by Stanley Dancer, won the second division by six lengths in 1:57 2-5 for the track's fastest three-year-old pacing time of: 1972. He is owned by Irving Liverman and Mrs. Roger White of St. Laurert One. White of St. Laurent, Que.

At Hot Springs, Ark. Gerald J. Waldman, 47, o Brown Deer, Wis., a national hydroplane racing champion, was fatally injured Saturday in an accident during hydroplane races on Lake-Cath-

Castaways

Bounce Back

For Draw

Castaways rallied to tie Cowichan and Albions beat

Incogs in Sunday's play in the Victoria and District Cricket

Howard Martin made 61 not

out, Dave Bolton scored 47 runs and Pete Clarke added

of which Dave Shaw made 76.

Dave Aild scored 24.

Martin bowled 3 wickets for

Johnny Moss hit 36 runs as

Alcos reached 121 all out vic-

tory over Oak Bay in a match



TOM MORRIS

Tom Morris Captures Cycling Test

NORTH VANCOUVER Tom Morris of Victoria won the class A over-all bonors in cle race at the weekend.

The Victoria Wheelers' rider had a time of four hours, 50 minutes and six sec-onds for the four-stage race to finish ahead of Helmut Meisl of Vancouver.

Max Grace of Vancouver

was third, only 11 secnnds behind Meisl.

Karl Fawthorpe of the Wheelers won the fourth stage of the A class event and Brian Henderson of the Wheelers was fourth in C class second stage.
Gill Randle of Vancouver

won the B class, ahead of Jim Davies of Vancouver. Ross Darnell of Vancouver was

In the C class, Al Clark was first, Randy Cunningham was second and Guy Phinney was

Richard Jukes of North Vancouver was first in the no-

Cohettes Win

BURNABY — Juan de Fuca Cohettes of Colwood won the 15-and-over team competition in the two-day B.C. synchron-ized swimming champion-ships which finished at Simon Fraser University pool Satur

VANCOUVER - Bill Fen-

added three more victories to the total as Seattle Pay 'N' Pak went undefeated in four

games to win the Northwest

tournament Sunday.

Paks 6-3 in the final.

er game Sunday.

nternational men's softball

Seattle, leaders of the Pacif-

ic Northwest Fastball loop, downed Portland Pay 'N'

Victoria Bate dropped a 6-2

decision to Seattle in Satur-day's action before bowing out of the tourney with two straight losses Sunday for a fourth-place finish.

Bleine Pastimes edged Bate

3-2 in nine innings to grab third place. Portland blanked the Victorians 8-0 in an earli-

Bates only win came as Dave Ruthowski hurled a one-hitter and a 2-0 victory over

Seattle Manager

After Next 1,000

Hobbs Cruises To Easy Win

David Hobbs of England, driving a Lola T300 Chev, won the second event of the 1972 Continental road racing series Sunday at International Speedway in Edmonton.

Hobbs, winner of the 1971

Hobbs, winner of the 1971-series, won both 25-lap heats on the 2.52-mile circuit, easily holding off the opposition. Al Lader of Gresham, Ore, driving a McLaren Mark 8, took second in both heats for a.n. over-all second-place

Graham McRae of Wellington, N.Z., third in the first and fourth in the second, was third over-all in his Leda GM1 while Eppie Wietzes, the two-time Canadian driving champion from Toronto, was fourth over-all in his Lola T300 with a fifth in the first heat and third in the second.

The rest of the top ten in order were:
Ship Barber of Carlisle,

Mass., Gerry Hansen of Min-neapolis, Rocky Moran of Arcadia, Calil., John Cannon of Oxford, England, Sandy Shepard of Denton, Tex., and Warren Slickinger of Golden,

HOBBS GETS \$12,000

Hobbs picked up about \$12,000 for his fast-pace victory and now is in second place in the series standings. * * *

Elsewhere in motor sport at

Titon driver John Holloway of Fresham Ore, won the \$3,000 professional event for formula Fords Sunday before 8,400 spectators at Westwood 8.400 speciators at Westwood Circuit in Coquitian. He won the first heat and finished second in the other. Tom Wiechmann of Kent, Wash., finished second and Tomy Gloy of Walnut Creek Calif. was third overall. Bobby Unser led for nearly the entire 151-mile distance, winning the Rex Mays Speedway Auto Classic in Mil-

way Auto Classic in Mil-waukee, Wis. . . Mark Dono-hue, Indianapolis 500 winner, was second . . . Bobby Allison out-duelled Richard Petty for 400 miles then zipped home a comfortable winner in the Ma-son-Dixon 500 stock car race

son-Dixon 500 stock car race in Dover, Del ...

At Lexington, Ohio, Milt Menter led from start to finish in his Pontiac Firebird and won the \$35,000 Mild-Ohio Trans - Am 600, marking the first time the Firebird has the property of the seven year. triumphed in the seven-year-old sedan's road racing his-tory... George Follmer was second and Warren Agor was third... Overseas, Emerson-Fittipaldi of Brazil drove his John Player Special Lotus to victory in the Belgian Grand Prix for Formula 1 cars to increase his lead in the world driving championship

NORFOLK, Va. - Tim

Cairney, a former member of the Victoria Olympians and the son of a Canadian naval

officer stationed here, has

been named Norfolk's out-standing swimmer. The 17-year-old high school

wears and in that time has_

won 25 consecutive dual meet victories. He compiled 2271/2

Sparks Gorge

Brice

George Brice was the prom-inent figure Sunday as the 1972 Victoria Senior Baseball

the left centre field wall came off starting pitcher Rick Cook, who was tagged with the loss.

George Pakos drove in two runs with a single and double and pitcher Bob Mabee earned the win for Farmers.

Kubiceks 000 001 0—1 4 0 Farmers 300 101 x—4 4 2 Terry Karpiuk (0-1) and Dongurrows; Bob Mabee (1-0) and George Pakos.

George Pakos, 1001 000 003 0—3 4 4 6

Glenlyon Tops School **Tennis Battle**

Athlone of Vancouver placed second in aggregate standings with 14 points and was followed by Cliffside (10), St. Michael's University School of Victoria (7) and

Ex-City Swimmer Honored

medley.

LYING DOWN on job, so it appears, are pitcher Steve Blass (hatless) and second baseman Dave Cash (30) of Pittsburgh Pirates. Actually, both completed vain attempt of fielding a high bouncing ball by Dave Rader of

League kicked off its season at Lambrick Park. The first baseman-pitcher

The first baseman-pitcher for Gorge Hotel slammed a two-run homer as Gorge took a 3-1 lead over Greaves Movers, then left his infield position to pitch late in the game and preserve a 3-2 victory for starter Andy Linn. In another game, Farmer Construction exploded for three runs in the first inning and went on to beat Kubiceks-Home Service 4-1.

Home Service 4-1, Brice's 340-foot blast over the left centre field wall came

SHAWNIGAN LAKE.
Glenlyon of Victoria won all
"A" singles as well as the
doubles events. Saturday to
collect 17 points and first collect 17 points and first place in the junior indepen-dent schools" tennis tournament at Cliffside Prep

Vernon Prep Schools (2). Matt Frewer won all four singles fussles against rivals drove his from each of the other school's while the Glenlyon doubles team of Paul Monaghan and Peter Butterfield swept the four doubles matches. The other member of the

Francois Cevert was second. Glenlyon squad, Fornest Grand veteran Denis Hulme of ham, won one and lost three Rudi and Reggie Jackson and New Zealand placed third... of the "B" singles encounters. Bandors double play

individual points this pest sea-

the University of Richmond

Before moving here, he lived in Victoria for four years and

His specialties are the 100

broke the back of a Cubs rally—and had a bat of his own broken in return during Na-National League play. The Chicago catcher, struggling to get his batting average back up to respectability and give second-string backstop Ken Rudolph a permanent seat on the bench, swatted his first home run in nearly a year and a half Sunday. They don't call Baltimore Orioles the O's for nothing—they got 18 of them Sunday, nine in the first game and nine in the second in dropping a doubleheader to Oakland Athletics. ladelphia Phillies 2-0 and Houston Astros whipped Mon-treal Expos 50. The Athletics got 16 O's themselves but had the presence of mind to score twice in the first inning of each game en route to a 2-0, 2-0 sweep of the Orioles, The double defeat dropped the American Leavue champes

There's a Reason

Orioles Called O's

It couldn't have come at a better time because it broke a tie and sent the Cubs on the way to a 3-1 victory over the Padres.

the American League champs into third place in the East Padres.
Then, in the ninth inning, he slammed a hot grounder at sportstop Rafael Robles. And it couldn't have come at a worse time because Robles converged it into a triple play. In other National League games, Pittsburgh Pirates wept a pair from San Francisco Giants, 4-3 and 9-1. At-Division, three games behind Detroit Tigers and one per-centage point back of Cleve-land Indians. Elsewhere, the Tigers blanked Minnesota Twins 3-0, the Indians turned back Caliblanked Minnesota Twins 3-0, the Indians turned back California Angels 6-4, Chicago White Sox took a pair from New York Yankees 6-1 and 5-4, Boston Red Sox beat Kansas City Royals 4-0 after dropping the opener 7-5 and Texas Rangers blasted Milwaulees Receivers 10.0

cisco Giants, 4-3 and 9-1. At lanta Braves dumped New York-Mets 9-3, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Los Angeles Hundley, all but sidelined by knee problems, is batting a

San Francisco. Blass failed to throw out Rader at first but nevertheless gained credit for a 4-3 National League victory over the slumping Giants in San Francisco, (AP Wire-

> mergge .198 with just 11 runs batted in. Rudolph also has a homer plus four RBI and a .267 average — but he has batted only 30 times this year while Hundley has been up there III times.

Early in the game, Darrel Thomas hit a Ferguson Jenkins pitch, then let go of his bat, which struck Hundley in the knee. "I took his bat and hit the ground with it and it broke. I didn't mean to do it."

Later, Hundley bunted and was tossed out by Fred Kendall. Then the San Diego catcher, on instructions from.

catcher, on instructions from manager Don Zimmer, broke

Hundley's bat— This brought Chicago skip-per Leo Durocher out with a protest — which plate umpire

Seaboard Hogs Tourney Honors

Seaboard went undefeated and their fourth victory, a 3-2 decision over Malkin and Pin-ton in the final, earned them the championship. Second ba-seman Scott Sinclair crashed s solo homer to break a 2-1

His telling blow, plus a .580 batting average, earned Sin clair the most valuable player award and a complete sweep of all four individual awards for Seaboard.
Glen Bullen hurled two

shutouts and won three games to earn the best obt-cher award. Bobby Lowe who had eight hits, won the batting crown with a .615 average, Paul Morrison, caught all four game and hit 580, was named best catcher Pitcher Barry Wilkin went

the distance to produce a three-hitter in the final game. Seaboard reached the final

WRESTLING

ARENA Sat., June 10 — 8 p.m.

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(Former Champion)

EINISEI vs. RAMSTAD
BARRON vs. ALBAR

& Foley & ys. & Lee

Tickets and Reservations at ARENA BOX OFFICE — 284-1522 81.50, 82.50; sander 12, \$1 Rust

Malkin 100 010 0-2 3 1 Seaboard 010 101 2-3 7 0 Dave Noves, Bob LaBelle (3) and Jim Ockurn) Barry Wilkin and Paul Morrison. Home run—Seaboard -Scott Sinclair.

Pacific Oil and went the route

later in the day in a 6-2 deci-

sion over New Westminster

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ORCHID NIGHT First 150 Ludies Receive an Orchid

WHA Defectors Protected by NHL Clubs names left off their respective signed WHA contracts last

MONTREAL (CP) — The but the maximum loss to any National Hockey League's an club is one player. nual intra-league draft, sche-duled for late this afternoon, likely will be an abbreviated

most general managers polled land an after the 14. clubs filed their year. protected lists of 18 players with the league Sunday night.

Most said that few surprises can be expected in this year's modified version of the draft, which allows, exemption for

The shortened procedure is in effect because of Tuesday's expansion draft—a special draft held to stock the two

newest franchises, Long Island and Atlanta, for play this

As a result few name players were left unprotected, while others already reported to have signed with new-born World Hockey Association teams were left on protected

lists by NHL clubs. Defencemen Ted Green of The claiming price remains Boston Bruins and Carl the same \$40,000 United Brewer of St. Louis Blues States funds for each pick, were a couple of familiar

Both were used sparjngly

by their teams last season.

But a pair of regulars with Toronto Maple Leafs defen-cemen Brad Selwood and Rick Ley were protected by their club despite the fact they recently signed contracts with New England Whalers of

the WHA. But the Leafs did not pro tect veteran forwards Don Marshall and Guy Trottier

New York Rangers, runner-up to Boston for the Stanley Cup last month, left veteran Phil Goyette open for claim.

Stewart wound up the playoffs with a fractured jaw, while Goyette came back from retirement to help the club through the playoffs after Jean Ratelle was injured late

in the season, Montreal Canadiens only Larry Pleau off their list. Pleau also signed with the Whalers of the WHA.

Sabres and Guy Lafleur of the Canadiens receive their first year pro exemption.

Such NHL rookie stars as Marcel Dionne of Detroit Red

In addition to dropping Brewer, the Blues left Billy Plager off their list, but brothers Barclay and Bob were protected. All three Plagers are defencemen.

dropped forwards Bryan the fact that Wayne Connelly while the Wings left Doug and left his name of the fact.

Forwards Norm Ferguson and Pete Laframboise were. ted by California Gold-en Seals, despite the fact the pair had been previously an-nounced as WHA converted. league as they protected winger Bill (Cowboy) Flett, left defenceman Brent Hughes off their list

ed a pair of veterans despite the fact one of them was re ported to have the inside track for the coaching posi-

tion with the club for the com-

stayed on the Kings' list. Pulford's name was strongly linked to the vacant coaching Both were reported to have club and to the player,

Defencemen Harry Howell and forward Bob Pulford

aukee Brewers 10-0 The twin whitewash Sunday was the first to befall the Orioles in 14 years.

Orioles in 14 years.
Catfish Hunter stifled the
Orioles on two hits in the
opener while rookie Dave Hamilton, Rollie Fingers and
Darold Knowles combined for
the shutout in the mixteap.
Set Bando's two my homes off Sal Bando's two-run homer off Mike Cuellar decided the first game and the Athletics touched Doyle Alexander in the first inning of the night-

Oakland increased its lead in the American League West to 3½ games over the White Sox, who nosed ahead of Minnesota into second place.

It was the best of times for Chicago's Randy Hundley, and the worst of times, too. He broke San Diego's back—and one of its bats. And he

MORE SPORT PAGES 13, 14, 16

as Gary McInnts doubled home Mike Taaffe in the sec-ond inning and Bullen twirled a two-hitter for a 1-0 victory. NEW WESTMINSTER Victoria Seaboard Construc-tion of the Victoria Major Men's League returned home with all the silverware as the over Langley Merchants earlitwo-day Sapperton Park soft-ball tournament concluded Bullen was the winner in relief of Saturday's opening 5-4 decision over Vancouver

Fontes Foils Smith's Bid At Speedway

Ross Fontes of Lynnwood, Wash., fought off determined challenges by Victoria's Roy Smith and John Tharp of Seattle to win the feature 50-lap "Strawberry Cup" race Saturday at Western Speeds

Smith, who was gunning for a third straight victory, by one car length in the Washington Racing Association super-modified event after starting in 15th place out of a 19-car

Tharp, who finished third, two car-lengths behind Smith, ad the lead from the 14th lap to the 37th before Fontes swept past en route to victory.

in front of 2,647 fans.

Smith had fast time in the time trials and started at the back of the pack. After weaving his way through the field, Smith challenged strongly from the 37th lap on but lost out on a chance with three

Fontes saw a narrow opening and slipped by on the inside. Smith was forced into going too much ground on the lead-

Fontes also won the "A" trophy dash.
Roy Curtis of Pacoma, the early leader in a remarkably accident-free main event, esthe first lan to take the check-ered flag in the "B" dash.

Bob Cochran of Edmonds was running third coming out of the number one turn when his throttle stuck on the back-

While trying to either spin out or get by on the inside, Cochran's vehicle caught the rear wheel of Vancouverite Cal Arnoid's car and flipped four times before grinding to a halt. During the process of flipping, Cochran's car flew right over the top of Arnold's machine.

The 40-year-old Cochran was rushed to Queen Victoria Hospital, where he was still listed in fair condition late Sunday with severe-bruises.

Results:

·/ Fiery Zanatta Paces Columbus

VANCOUVER - Fiery Sergio Zanatta fired three goals Sunday at Empire Stadium as Vancouver Columbus humi-liated Richmond Ramparts Value of the Premier Soccer atop the Premier Soccer

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p.m.

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IS

League.

Eintracht, which edged
Crostta 3-2 Saturday night at
the Stadium, and Victoria
Regals now share first place
with Columbus. Regals beat
Spartans 2-1 Friday.

Sam Lenarduzzi added two
coals to Sunday's court while

goals to Sunday's rout while Alan Sproates and Vic Kodel-ja scored once each. Bob Duncan of Victoria netted Rich-mond's goal early in the sec-

Buzz Parson's second goal of the night, 27 minutes into the second half, was the winner against Croatia. Ron Mactallied Eintracht's

Jacbolis scored both

RUGBY UNION HANDS HANS TOP AWARD

League officials have named Hans de Goede of James Bay Athletic Association as the "Best Sportsman" for the 1972 season in the Victoria Rugby

The young forward will re-ceive the Roland Trophy at the annual awards dinner late

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuter) — Results of John Pieyer Sunday League Cricket matches: Hämpshire 42 for 4; vs. Middle-

A. Laftasthire 96 for 4; vs. Essex.

Another beaf Gloucester by ster scoring rate in rain-estrict/match. Somerset 177 for 8; outchestershire 66 for 4. Kenf beaf Northamptonshire by 4 ckets. Northamptonshire by 4 ckets. Northamptonshire 147 for Kenf 148 for 6.

Worcestershire beaf Yorkshire by Workshire by 5.

ant 189 for 6.

resetershire beat Yorkphire by ckefs. Yorkshire 135; Worcesiree 136 for 6.

ree beat Nottinghamshire by 5.

set Nottinghamshire by 5.

set Nottinghamshire by 5.

y 160 for 5.

caster beat Warwickshire by 5.

recting rate. Warwickshire by 5.

or 6; Leicestershire 201 for 6.

Pennsylvania Grabs Premier Rowing Title Chicago 100 011 000-3 9 6 San Diego 800 100 000-1 5 Jenkins 65 and Hundley; Grief 34 Corkins 65, Corkins

University of Pennsylvania's varsity eight-oared crew sprinted to the front and was never headed Saturday en route to victory in the 70th annual United States national intercollegiate rowing cham-

pionships. The title was the Quakers' First here since 1969.

Penr was timed in six min-

Pen was timed in six fluc-utes, "27.6 seconds for the 2,000-metre course on Onon-daga Lake, heating second-place Brown by nearly a boat

Brown was timed in \$ 26.1, a half-second better than third-place Wisconsin. The University of Washington, defending-champion Cornell and Northeastern trailed.

Wiscons for the Managinal Transparence for the Managina Transparence for the Managina Tr

eights event. Wisconsin the frosh eights, UCLA the varsity fours, Princeton the trosh fours and Trinity, Conn., the varsity pairs.

Ottawa Signs Three Imports

OTTAWA (CP) Ottaws
Rough Riders of the Canadian
Football League have annunced the signing of three
halfsteel rooki e imports — halfback. Richard Adams, defensive-end Bryce Tate and defen-sive-half-Ulysses Young.

Chiversity of Washington, de-fending-champion Cornell and Northeastern trailed. Adams played previously with the University of Miami in Ohio, Tate with Jackson Eyek Memorial Trophy for the best over-all performance with Jersey Jays of the Contiin the varsity, junior varsity nental League, Word als and freshman-pared events. played last year with Norfolk.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

d game: ork 001 002 100— a 11 0 000 200 003— 5 5 2 th. Lyle 2-1 (9) and Ellis; s. Gossage (6), Acosta 1-0 l Brinkman. Home run; Chi-Allen (9th.

28 18 609 27 18 600 26 19 578 20 23 465 16 29 356 17 34 333

ustom 000 000 014-5 8 0 ontreal condition 000 000 000-0 2 1 vilson 4-4 and Edwards; Morton Marshell (9) and Humphrey, one runs: Houston — Cedeno

SATURDAY

California 8, Cleveland 4, Oakland 4, Baltimore 2, Detroit 5, Mingesola 3, Milwaukee 3, Texas 1, Boston 10, Kansas City 4, New York 18, Chicago 10.

Minnesota 000 000 000 0 4 2
Detroit 000 000 21x- 3 4 0
Blyleven 7-4, Granger (8),
LaRoche (8) and Roof, Dempsey
(8): Timmerman 4-4 and Haller,
Home run: Detroit — Stanley (4th):

Bob Beauchemin likes the shape of his game. The 18-year-old Victoria City junior golf champion also enjoyed-posting the one-under-par 69 score that provided him with a slender, one-stroke lead in the City Amateur championship.

pionship.
But, more important, Boh relishes the idea of playing at Victoria Golf Club next Sunday. That's where and when the 36-hole tournament winds

The southpaw-swinging youngster acknowledges the advantage he acquired Sunday over the par-70 Uplands Golf Club layout "isn't much." That's why he looked ahead to Oak Bay's course, where the telling strokes will be taken.

Second game: 050 102 010—9 16 1 Piltsburgh 050 102 010—9 16 1 San Francisco 000 010 000—1 3 3 3 1 Kison 1-0 and May; C. Williams C. Carrithers (2), Cumberland (6), 20 (6) and Racter blome run: Piltsburgh — Stargell (11th),

SATURDAY"

New York 5, Atlanta 2.
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5.
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3.
Montreal 1, Houston 0.
Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 0.
Chicago 8, San Diego 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturyday tochester 5 Tideweter 4. yracuse 6. Phinsula 5. ouisville 4. Charleton 3. lichmond 2. Toledo 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

old know-how left over from the Nanaimo Timbermen-Vic-

toria feuds in the old Inter-City Lacrosse League.

TWO-MONTH

SUSPENSION

FOR BURWASH

TORONTO (CP) - Peter

Burwash, the top-ranked tennis player in Canada, has

been suspended for two months by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association for quit-

ting the Davis Cup team three weeks ago in Vancouver.

as the No. 2 player on the team.

The walkout came just be-fore the first-round matches against Mexico, which Mexico won 3-2,

Burwash quit the team after playing-captain Mike Belkin bypassed him in favor of Tony Bardsley of Vancouver

Both teams met in the an-

Lacrosse Oldtimers

Display Old Touches

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Sunday. "It's a good course for me. Last year, for exam-ple, I was medallist in the special Centennial tournament with a 68."

youngster attempting to record a rare double.

But Beauchemin will have to do well again with a flock of talented challengers breathing down his neck. Eight players are within five strokes of the Gorge Vale

Uplands' Bob Hunt is closest after closing with a rush to post a 70. Another stroke behind is Daye Mick, 21-year-old Gorge Vale threat and former B.C. Willingdon Cup team member.

The "youth brigade" checked in with 72 totals.
They were Greg Candlish of Gorge Vale, Rick Kent of

Glen Meadows and Uplands' Keith Burrell and Ken Nott.

Laurie Kerr, the severaltimes City champion from Colwood, was alone at 73 while clubmate Ken Floyd and Cedar Hill's Jimmy Girard came in with 74s.

The two nines held varying degrees of success for the two who finished 1-2 after Sunday's round.

with a two-under 33 on the front nine.

Hunt shrugged off a cool start and blazed in with a tree-under 32 on the back

three bogeys. He also went over par on the 12th and 14th holes but compensated with birdies on the first, 7th, 9th and 10th holes.

Hunt started out by four-putting the first hole. He was three over par after 12 holes, but came back strongly for his par-matching round by-scoring birdies on 13, 15 and 17.

Mick also came up with a four-putt job to spoil a blazing par-birdie-birdie start. The four putts came on the eighth green and caused Mick to

Mick also took a bogey on the fifth hole and rang up 14

Gibbons carded a gross 76 and net 64. He was four strokes ahead of Candlish and Beauchemin and five ahead of Hunt, Burrell, Nott, Ron McDowell and Ron Maxwell. The leaders:

Gibby Gilbert who led the second and third rounds, went to a 75-281 and was tied at that figure with defending

Casper had a 282 and Arnold

Palmer was far back in the field at 288.

Uplands' Dick Gibbons rabbed a four-stroke lead in

His 19th career victory Sun-

day was worth \$35,000. The winning birdle on the 72nd hole, before a huge gallery of

some 23,000, gave the 38-year-old Sanders a four-under-par 68 on his final round.

His 13-under-par total of 275 on the 7,278-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course was a

single stroke better than Tre-vino, who missed a 10-foot bir-

die putt on the final hole that

would have tied it. Trevino had a 69.

had a 69.

Labron Harris was next at
277, with South African Gary
Player, Australian Bruce
Devlin and Cesar Sanudo tied
at 278. Ray Floyd, Dave Hill

Sanders Nips Trevino **But Party Must Wait**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Doug Sanders, still a free-swinging playboy despite in-creasing years growing girth He faces two rounds of qualifying today for the United States Open. and greying hair, had one re-gret after snapping a long vic-tory drought in \$175,000 Kemper open golf tour-

"I can't even have a party." Sanders said while sipping what he said would be the first of a lew drinks fol-lowing his Sunday triumph

Wakeham Tops Field At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS — Cowichan professional Bill Wakeham fired a pair of one-over-par, 71s at the weekend to capture top honors in the annual Mount Brenton Open golf

man, 72-75—147, and Be Wright, 75-74—149, both Cowichen were next in line. Wright added extra excite-

fifth hole.

Greg Barnes, a four-handcapper from Cedar Hill, won handcap honors with a net 140.

still held by former Victorian Vaughan Trapp (above), who fired four-under-par 68 Sunday to win individual honors and \$150 in Quilchena pro-am tournament at Vancouver. In the money in five straight tournaments, Trapp has won about \$2,700 in past month. He finished two strokes ahead of pros Jack Westover and Doug Robb.

day night at Memorial Arena and 1,616 fans found former

savvy wasn't forgotten as Nan-aimo rolled up a 9-6 victory.

Don Ashbee set up Arnie Dugan for a goal in the first five seconds and before the

Jim Shires, who played se-nior B lacrosse last year, scored three goals for Namai-

tournament.

Wakeham finished two
strokes ahead of Vancouver

strokes ahead of Vancouver pro Lyle Crawford, who also put together matching rounds of 72 in the 36-hole test that would up Sunday. Wakeham won \$275 while Crawford pocketed \$200.

Glen Meadows' Dick Silverberg, 74-76—150, won third pro money of \$150. Also collecting cheques were Norm Boden of March Meadows (152), Ron Cush of Victoria (154), host pro Marlin Thompson, Paul Trapp of Victoria and Vancoliver's Joe Jeroski, all at 156.

first 15-minute quarter was over the Timbermen had stormed into a 5-0 lead.

The stiff chesks and fistic outbreaks were missing but slick moves or an accurate shot flashed back memories of by-gone glories.

Jim Shires, who played semo. Even coach Harry Whip-per came off the bench to score for the up-Islanders. ment Sunday by scoring a hole-in-one on the 140-yard

MULLINS MARINE 10-SPEEDS LOW DOWN PAYMENT

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\$3943.00

"I've driven cabs a million miles. 170.000 out of one car, 140,000 with another. You just can't beat Bardahl.

Peter Simone has been a cab driver in Toronto for 25 years. He figures he's put on a million miles in Peter Simone explains why he swears by

"My cars run better with the stuff in it...had a '63 Ford and put 170,000 miles on it. It was still good

and put 140,000 miles on that. I find Bardahl just great. You can't beat the stuff. It's just the best."

Engine oils prevent metal-to-metal contact. But sometimes they can fail. At start-up, for instance, when the oil has drained down into the crankcase. Or, where moving parts meet, high pressures and high temperatures can heat oil to its "flash point." When this happens, oil burns off allowing the metal surfaces to touch. With your engine robbed of protection, tem-

peratures soar where metal meets metal. Tiny, microscopic welds and tears occur rapidly. This is a major cause of engine wear. This won't happen with Bardahl, Bardahl, in

effect, "plates" itself to metal surfaces. Even if your oil burns off at "flash point," Bardahl won't. A tough, slippery layer of molecules stay on the job. Wear is dramatically reduced.

"No other oil-or other additive-has the Bardahl polar organic formula. Or anything like it.

If you care about your car, add Bardahl when you change oil. Note: Use Bardahl 1 if your engine is in good

condition and not burning oil. Bardahi 2 if it's "chattery" or smoky.

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3319 DOUGLAS STREET

G."SKIP" CHAPMAN



The Bays' outstanding mid-dle-distance runner led all the way and was clocked at 1:54.3

line more than two seconds ahead of Gary Lapthorne of Burnaby Central. The former

provincial interscholastic record was 1:54.8.

McRoberts Junior Secondary in Richmond was voted the

outstanding female perform-

Officials were so impressed

broke Harry Jerome's record

home 29-1 longshot Roulette's Boy, to become what track of-ficials called the first woman

jockey in North American to win her first start.

Roulette's Boy peid \$61.50, \$20,50 and \$7.10 for the first-race victory, while Button Up ridden by-Bill Parsons topped

\$55.10, \$21.20 and \$4.90.

second race, paying

* * * Hard to Beat, an English-

bred three-year-old sold last week for a reported \$1 mil-

lion, scored a three-length vic-

COQUITLAM (CP)

tie for first place with Vic-toria Shamrocks in the West-

ern Lacrosse Association Saturday night with a 17-13 vic-tory over Coquitlam Adanacs.

Gord Frederickson had two

goals and seven assists, while Ross McDonald had two goals

and two assists.
Frederickson leads Vic-

toria's Ivan Thompson by-four

points in the scoring race

District Clubs Split

Brenda Batchelor of Hugh

Weicker Top Performer;

Mt. Doug Again Second

Final Standings

Vancouver College Centennial

Girls' Events

0 metres: 1. Brenda Batchelor, R.; 2. Bey Cox, VH; 3. Doreen VH. Time — 56.1

4x100-metre relay: 1. Hillside; 2. Mr. Douglas: 3. Centennial; 4. Oak Bay. Time — 494 4x400-metre relay. 1. Mt. Doug-las, 2. Burnaby Central, 3. Point Grey. Time — 4:00 4.

Discus: 1. Brenda Colvin, Rut., Cathy Carlisle, West Van.; 3. andy Klepic, Burn. C. 4. Jeanine ampbell, MV 5. Tracy Bowers, Distance — 109'0''.

Boys' Events

400 metres: 1. Peter Theodore, Burn C.; 2. Tim Latt, C1; 3. Simon Prior, PG: Time—50.9.

Gary Lapthorne, Burn C; 3. Dexter Asson, AG; 5. Ernie Carson, MD. Time—1:54.3.

3000 metres: 1, Ken Gibson, Burn 5, 7. Jim Therne, MD; 3, Richard-Kirkham, OB, Time—8:31.6. netre hurdles; 1. Mark War-Burnett; 2. David White, 3. Chris Klelisinki; 6. Tom ther Cl. Time—15.3.

300-metre hurdies: 1. Gordon aham, Kits; 2. Brent tsaack, Cl. Dave Wat, CG; 5. Gien Barton q. Time—40.0.

4:93.4
4:100-metre reley: 1. Mt. Douglas: 2. 8-reaby Centrel: 2. Vancouver College, Time - 44.1
4:400-metre. reley: 1. Burnaby.
Centrel: 2. Clarement: 3. Mt.
Douglas. Time - 3:26.1
High jump: 1. Dean Bauch D: 2.
Greg Joy Van Tech: 2. Don
Thompson, Burn N. John Hunter.
Bel. Height - 6'5'', John Hunter.
Long jump: 1. Dave MacKay.

in neight — 85".

Long lump: 1. Dave MacKay,

rn C; 1. Larry Raulick, Burn C;

Dennis Novitsky, Vern.; Ron

nith, MAD, Distance — 21%16".

Triple tump: 1. Dennis Novitsky,

rn, 2. Larry Rawlick, Burn C;

Greg Beresford, Kits, Distance 43'8", Pole vault: 1. Bruce Beasley, urn C; 2. Harold Heer, G; 3. aig Saunders, W. Height — 13'6'.

Cf Distance 49'11/2"
Discus: 1. Don Allenmarsch, Hooe, 2 Fran Durante, Van Tech; 3 Bruce Afficek, Pent) 5. Ken Fox Cf. Distance - 158'2"
Javelin: 1. Tim Shorf, Ab; 2. Mark Zimmer, Kei; 3. Geoff Richmond, Sc. Distance - 172'8".
Hemmer: 1. Fred Murray, Burn. 5, 2. John Malinosky, ND; 3. Jacek, Lefek, SCT; 4. Ken Fox, C; 6. Richard Bings, Cf. Distance - 174'5'y."

Oak Bay Boys Junior Power

DUNCAN — A strong showing by the boys' team powered Oak Bay to a narrow first-place finish Saturday at the Vancouver Island junior high school track and field championships before about 2,000

for 103 of the Bay's winning total of 156.

Lansdowne was second with 143 points and Arbutus (101) was third. It was the second straight hard-luck second-place finish for Lansdowne, who lost last year's meet by

emerged as the meet's only triple winner. Miss Budd won the 80-metre burdles, the long

jump and high jump all in the junior girls' division. Brent Taylor of Oak Bay, Tom Griffin of Arbutus and sprinter Bruce Vye of Lansdowne were double winners in

the junior boys' class.

Bob Wyatt of Oak Bay and
Tony Ellwell of Arbutus capboys' JG-junior girls' J8-junior boys' JG-junior girls' J8-junior boys' J8-junior girls' J8-junior

tured two events each in the midget boys' section.

Taylor won the high jump and triple jump, Griffin won the 800 and 1.500 metres and Vye raced to first place in the

Wyatt took the 200 metres and long jump and Ellwell headed the 800 and 1,500

Final standing

		MG I	ΛB	JG	JB	
1.	Oak Bay	33	44	20	39	12
2.	Lansdowne	84	10	20	39	13
3:	Arbutus				43	
	Colquitz				34:	
5.	Mt. Kiltsa				17	
6.	John Barsby				33	
	George Bonner				12	
	Eliz Fisher				25	
9.	Quamichan				20	
YA:	Cantral	- 23	- 7	-	20	- 4

MINOR BASEBALL

SENIOR BASE RUTH
Victoria Firefishers
Vantreight 000,000 2- 2- 6
Peter Pollen 100,000,0- 1- 2
Steve Beggs and Randy Johnson
Ray Andra-and Tom Jipdes ing Optimist 900-300-0. 1 6. opolitan 921-919 x 4 8 6 yne Krimmer and Bob Barnes o Daizier and Tom, Craig.

BABE ROTH.

Cosmopolitae g
Shelbourne Plaza Texaco 0, Ceder
II. Nurseries 20,
Frank Browne 17, Mandel Car-

Graham Meats 3, Webb and Carnaryon
Estevan Merchants 10, Century

Oak Bay Lions & Evening Optinds Guil 6, Oak Bay One LITTLE LEAGUE

Victoria Evening Jotimists 7, Acme Painting 6. University Heights Esso 9, Van-treights 8.

Moose Lodge Demolished

By Tillicum

Tillicum Athletic Club sent 17 batters to the plate Sunday as they struck for 12 runs in the first inning and then romped to a 32-1 rout over Moose Lodge Loyals in a Victoria Senior Women's Softball League, game at Hyacinth

First baseman Lori Cramer scored seven runs and cracked a solo homer in the fourth inning to set the pace

Maxine Stoval drove in five runs and winning-pitcher Nell Bing smacked three doubles.

SENIOR BASE RUTH

SENIOR BABE RUTH
Victoria Firetiphers
vening Opt. 030 010 0-4 6 1
fcthwaines 010 214 x 8 6 3.
Daryl Kubicek, Wayne Krimmer
6) and Bob Barnes, Mike Finlaon and Jim Boyd Home run: Eveing Optimists — Daryl Kubicek.
PORY
Leyritz
Empress Paint 7, Elk Léke Auto

Royal Trust 4, Gordon's Sporting

Goods 4.

Carnaryon
Cubi 17: Oak Bay Llons 5.

Cubs 6. Henderson Really 5.

LITTLE CEAGUE
Layrin
IWA 7. Suburban Motors 2.

Gorides 8. Lewis Vending 0.

Giants 17, Orioles 11 (minor).

Braves 12. Hawks O (minor).

Lake HII
Conodon Construction 6. MacKenzie Esso 6.

AhlaF 7. Empress Paint 6.

Knights 9, 8.C. Pliote 4.

Fairfield

Pacific Logging 6, Evening Op-Public Service 19, Scorpion Men's

Waar I Gordon Head COIVET WIN WITH Three goals
Acme Painting 6, Gordon Head while Brian Law added a University Heights Esso 71, Victoria Evening Option145 58 Roy. Sinden and Rob Cht. Cablevision 14, Vaniraights 2. Roy. Sinden and Rob Cht.

REMEMBER

1972 DODGE

STILL RATED NO. 1

AT NATIONAL

70 yards race.

(See results elsewhere on

Elsewhere in racing ...
Fans financed their own
payifs at the Charlestown,
W. Va:, Turt Club, chipping in
with an \$85.000 bankroll that

The emergency donation became necessary when the time vault of a local bank, containing the track's \$200,000 operating fund, was set to open two hours after the sche-

It took about 20 minutes to round up the \$85,000 from track patrons. The biggest contributor kicked in \$10,000 and each received an IOU redeemable when the mutuel bankroll was delivered shortly

Intermediate Spoils

the Vancouver Island Intering goals each and singles were mediate. Locrosse League tagged by Dave Johnson, Stu Thompson, Laurie Gloeckner games with mainland oppo-

in the 200 metres. The Vancouver College student sprinted home in 21.8 seconds, beating Brad Yaku-bowich of Mt. Doug and bet-

Sunday in th \$365,000 Prix du' Jockey Club race at Paris.

Talleyrand was fourth in the

richest race for threeyear-

Lester Piggott, earned about \$215,000 for his new owner —

Japanese textile tycoon Junzo

Burrards Trip Adanacs

To Join Rocks in First

Convenience edged fa- field of 13.

tering Jerome's old mark of

Yakubowich had beaten Du

Mt. Doug won two relays and Jill Pelland of Oak Bay and Marla Schroeder of Vic High were the only other Island winners Saturday.

Miss Pelland took the 80-metre hurdles in 11.6 sec-onds and Miss Schroeder heaved the shot put 35 feet, 41/2 inches to mark up the Island's only field-event victo-

by Weicker's showing that they chose him for the award over Albin Dukowski, who Ronnie Hind of Mt. Doug was fourth in the 80-metres hurdles.

Doug placed first in both the boys' and girls' 4x100 relays, finished second in the the boys' 4x400.
Claremont's strong 4x400 boys' team finished second to

Burnaby Central.

Ken Gibson, a powerful runner from Burnaby South, out-tasted two classy Island competitors to win the 1,500 and 3,000 metres event.

Jim Thorne of Mt. Doug.

Jim Thorne of Mt. Doug was out-distanced in the stretch and finished second in 3.000 metres. Kirkham of Oak Bay was

Kirkham was third in the

1,500 and Thorne fourth. First two finishers in events from 12 zone meets in B.C. qualified for the weekend championships.

Complete results are on the

\$105,900 Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park. Street Dancer was third in the field

of nine older fillies and mares.

ernor's Cup Handicap at Arlington Park.

List defeated Star Envoy.

13-10 favorite of the crowd of 21.599, by a head in the one-

Jury. The injury, if proved serious, could hurt Van-

Coquitlam lost forward kevin Parsons in the third period when he was assessed

Shadows Dividend Third

RACING ROUNDUP

KELOWNA Burnaby Central Wildcats and Mt. Douglas Rams again finished one-two as the sixth annual B.C. high school track and

Central compiled 131 points uring the two-day meet to reeze to its second straight

.C. crown. Mt. Doug, second ast year, was again runnerup

The Rams' total was more than 40 points more than third-place Burnaby South's 47-point total. Claremont finished sixth with 39 points,

one more than Oak Bay's 38. Al Weicker of Oak Bay was

named the meet's outstanding

male performer after a re-cord-smashing performance in the boys' 800 metres.

with 88 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carney's Coral Isle, a twice-bea-ten favorite in sprints, re-deemed himself with a surprise victory in the \$5,000-added Lansdowne Handicap at Exhibition Park in Vancouver Saturday.

Mike Chabara, riding Coral Isle for the first time this year, brought the tall chestnut gelding from off the pace to defeat Elwood Farms Winning Charge in the mile and

Favored Shadows Dividend, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Tom-Druce of Victoria, was a close third in the field of nine.

this page.) * * * *

enabled the track to cash win-ning mutuel tickets.

fuled 2 p.m. post time.

Jockette Jeannie Maxwell of Elks City, Okla., rode her first horse to victory Saturday and opened the way for a \$1,344.30 daily double payoff at Blue Bonnets Raceway in

Miss Maxwell, 19, booted

with mainland oppo-

Esquimalt - Teamsters ex-

ploded for eight unanswered goals in the third period to trip Coquillam Kings 14-4 at

land Pacific Oil at Memorial

scored by Dennis Quigley, Rick Ornar, Gil Tetrault, Mike Smith, Ward Sanderson and Doug Hayes. ouver Burrards moved into a

Vancouver starting goalie Dave Evans left the game in

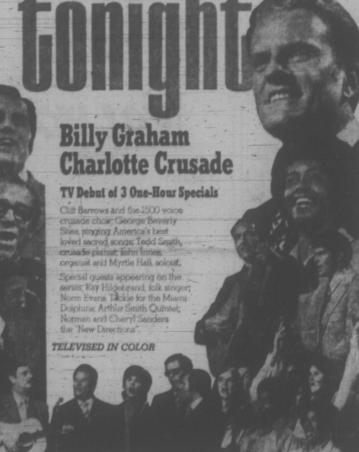
Vancouver started slowly as Coquitian held a 6-5 first-period lead, but poor defen-BOXLA BOX sive work by the Adanacs led to a 12-goal Burrard bar-rage in the final two periods. Bob Salt scored four goals for Vancouver. Brian Davidson had three goals and four

NO MONEY IN

HONDA PEARSON



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Esquimalt and Coquitlam-were deadlocked 2-2 after the first period but Teamsters moved ahead 6-4 by the end of Rick LaPointe paced Esqui-mait scorers with four goals and added three assists. Kim and added three assists. Film Browning fired two goals and helped on six others. Ross McKinstry, Wayne Weber and Basil Rouault also geored two goals each while singles were chipped in by Rick Leggett and Gerry Cadwallader. Rick Ashcroft led the Van-couver win with three goals

Mon., June 5, 8:30 gm

Tues., June 6, 7:30 pm

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Wed., Jane T, 10:00 pm "YOUTH THE UNIVERSITY OF LIFE!"

RACE RESULTS

First Racs — \$1.400, maiden claiming, Three-year-olds, six and one-half factioning.

Booker & C.A. mnith)

School St. 700 St.

Sacond Race — \$1.00, claiming three-and-four-year-olds six and one-half fortroints:

Two Dauces (McGowan)

Two Dauces (McGowan)

Sipper Moon (Blance) 6.10 3.10 King Galawi (Sardovál) 2.40 Also ran. Mid Drivein Alibhal Fore, Trouble Shocler, Dochorlon, Time 1:20 1-5.

Time 1:20 1-5.

Third Race — \$1.500, maiden allowance, hree-year-olds, six and one-half turlongs:
(Curibertson) \$9.90 \$4.50 \$2.80
Scotty George
(MacMahon) 3.20 2.30
Satans Brother (Rawson) 2.50
Also ram: Pirates Image, Noble Friend, Spanish Crown, Fort Nelson, Miss Kena Time 1:19.

Fourth Race - \$1,400, claiming, our-year-olds, six and one-half

Your 1981 furlongs: Stetson Ed (Terry) \$10.50 \$5.50 \$3.60 Canadian Blue 310.30 53.50 53.60 Cuthbertson) 5.50 3.60 Sara Safia (Brownell) 5.50 3.60 Also ran: Finders Fee, Vances Girl, Snock Finders av Tonga Conjarleen, Dixid Cent Fine 1:21.

Fifth Race — \$1,800, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furiongs: Union Valley (Hamilton) \$9,20 \$4.40 \$2.90 Brilliant Command 4.50 \$90 (Frafix) Also ran. Fallhul Jovce, On 10 Mars, Joble's Sister, Saucy, Pixie. Time 1:19 \$1.00 \$1.0

Bannigan, Clegg Capture Shield

dim Bannigan and Grant Clegg captured the Wilkerson Shield on Saturday in the an-nual men's lawn bowling dou-bles competition at Beacon In Chicago, List, owned by Mrs. Joe W. Brown of New Orleans, closed strongly under high weight of 125 pounds to win the \$57,500 Gov-

Bannigan and Clegg downed Jim Pollock and Bill Cruick-shank, 0-10 in the all-Burnside final of a week-long competi-tion sponsored by the Victoria

Sixth Race — \$1,500. claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half turiongs:

\$10.10 \$3.50 \$4.90

Seventh Race - \$1,800, claiming, four-year-olds and bp. six and one-half furiongs:

(Frazier) \$6.80 \$4.70 \$4.00" Fabled Dancer (McMahon) Mystery Mistic (Furlons) 28.90 10 50.

"Also ren: Mr. Jeff D. Filest Eddie, Felaron's Riget, Four end Score, Drew Lea. Salis and Sunsel, Buckskin Billy. Time 1:19 2/5.

Coral Isle
(Chabara) \$76.70 \$9.50 \$4.00
Winning Charge (Sandoval) Shadows Dividend (Frazier) 2.50 Also ran: Alaman, Sansilive Rettel, Have Pappe, Brandy Magic, Victory Court, Proud Admiral. Time 1:43 2/5,

Ninth Race — \$1,400, claiming, ur-year-olds and up, one and one-kteenth miles:

Quinella paid \$27.80. Attendance .7778. Mutuel handle \$431,580.



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U.S. SENATE QUOTES FROM CHAIRMAN MAC

LONDON (UPD)

Sotheby's auction house has announced it will put up for sale July 19 a hitherto-unknown and unrecorded masterpiece by the 18th-century English portrait artist Thomas gainsborough.

The portrait, a painting of the Grosvenor family, has been sent for sale by the

daughters of the late Major James Townshend, in whose

home it hung, unknown to the art world, for nearly half, a

The two sisters suspected

they were in possession of a masterpiece when they found

an insurance valuation of the work dating from the 1930s. It was valued at the time at

They telephoned Sotheby's a

spokesman said, to report their suspicions. The gallery sent Andrew Festing, one of its English picture experts, to look at the work May 23.

Two days later it was brought to London.

The Grosvenor family por-trait dates from Gains-

century.

New Gainsborough

Portrait Found

about 1748 and is strikingly close in style to Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, considered by many to be the artist's finest work.

The Andrews painting, which hargs in the National Gallery, brought \$385,000 at 1960 Fattes at a 1960 Sottleby's

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Don't Give in to Mr. Big: Galbraith

omist John Kenneth Galbraith said Sunday the problem of modern parliaments is to aliocate funds in accordance with public need and not cave in to pressures from the "planning system" — big corporations.

3.20

The Ontario-born Harvard professor opened an address to the Canadian Economics Association by expounding his view that the modern economy is divided into two parts, —a few great firms, termed the "planning system"; and many small firms, termed the "market system."

The "planning system," distinguished by complex organization, included some 2,000 Electric and, in Canada, Mas-sey-Ferguson and Interna-tional Nickel.

The "market system," distinguished by a continuing need for a dominant role by a single person or entrepreneur, consists in the U.S. of 12 million firms, said the author and former U.S. ambassador

As each big corporation ma-tures, power passed from the shareholders to the "technostructure" - executives, scientists, engineers, plant managers, lawyers and other execu-

atives of the owners sitting on the board of directors will

lemnity that is always induced by association with large sums of money," said

Galbraith. "Their practical power is not negligible. It is nil.

"The point is an essential one. In the ultimate evolution of the industrial enterprise, power does not come to rest with the capitalist. It comes to reside with the organization, with the industrial bureau-

tructure regards growth rather than profits — which accrue to shareholders — as the basic index of success.

dirty, it smells. I suppose only

crazy priests want to

most affluent, reputable and substantial element in the national community.

What the technostructure "What the technostructure wants or needs is approved as sensible by the reputable press and politicians. The goals of the technostructure and the planning system tend, accordingly, to become the goals of the state. The technostructure nostructure values growth. . . . For this reason, econom-

ic growth has become a prime goal of the modern state. 'The technostructure has a

strong technical orientation. For this reason, or largely for this reason, technical innova-tion has become co-ordinate

with human progress."

Galbraith said this analysis shows problems of everyday complaint are inherent in the system: "Thus the modern economy is criticized for being unequal or irrational in the performance. It produces its performance. It produces

HONDA : URGENTLY NEEDS TRADES "PEARSON

many eigareftes; too many roads; too few houses; too few houses; too few doctors; too little mass transportation. We now see how his is possible—and, indeed, inevitable."

The development dif-ferences in various sectors is related to the "different

related to the "different power of different technos-tructures or the total lack of

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Foreign Aid Examined . And Found Wanting

Peru says he was advised not to look a Canadian aid "gift horse" in the mouth but he did just that and found a lot wrong with the animal.

Rev. Enrique A. Camacho, adviser to a couple of co-operatives in Peru, launched an attack Saturday on Canadian attitudes to Latin Ameri-

The fiery Roman Catholic cleric, in a speech and interview, stressed that what may different to the recipients in a

Speaking at a conference of Canada's Learned Societies at McGill University Padre Camacho dealt with develop-ment of Chimbote, a city of 200,000 which is "80 per cent

*

*

*

*

Padre Camacho told the Ca-nadian Association of Latin American Studies that with a he is trying to put aflost a "sociallized enterprise" which would provide productive jobs, which, in turn, would support other workers, "We have raw majorial

"We have raw material, fish, and we want to transform it and sell it," the priest

implication. We want to deal frankly with voluntary agen-cies who say they are not basing programs on self-in-terest."

Father Camacho made it clear he finds it hard to be-

The Boston-born priest said he met an official of the Cana-dian International Develop-ment Agency a year ago; having \$1,600,000 in aid after. Peru was hit by earthquake and flood in 1970.

"However, I was told that 66 per cent of that money had to be spent in Canadian goods," Father Camacho re-

An application, was made-for two fishing boats but the Peruvians were told the kind of steel-hulled boats they re-quested \$74,000 each in Peru would cost \$247,000 in Canada.

Canada was going to send, instead, two wooden boats at a cost of \$90.000 each, includ-

nician was coming, at a sale ary of \$30,000 a year, "Good God," said Padre Camacho. "At least send us "two CUSO men and give each



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Shaw Sharp as Hawks Claim Tourney Honors

Robert Show was the downnant figure at the weekfind as
Seattle Hawks went undefeated in three games and took
first place in the Stuffy
McG in n is Men's Softhall
Lengue's June tournament at
Heywood Park.

The Seattle putcher won two
games — including the final
— saved another and struck
out 30 of the 52 lattless he
faced.

He scattered seven hits in

Sunday's final and relied on home runs by Dave Bregg and Lee Jones as the Hawks

cost three hits as Century Inn tripped the Steelers 3-5 to ad-sance to the final against Seattle. Beauchamp banged out eight hits in 15 trips dur-ing the tournament.

Salmonbellies Upset Richmond's Juniors

scored five times and Wayne Sutherland contributed four goals as Burnaby shaded the

Cablevision moved to within one point of leading Victoria McDonalds and Survey Sal-monbellies upset Canadian champion Richmond Roadrungonis as Burnathy shaded the J-Hawks 15-14. Vern Bailer had four goals and Don Holte added three for Coquitlam. Brian Tasker scored four goals for Richmond, who make their first Victoria ap-pearance Tuesday, night at Memorial Arena. in Patific Junior A

day.
Walt Weaver pumped in
four goals as the Salmon-bellies outscored Richmond
8-3 in the linal period, and
upset the visiting Roadpun-ners 16-11 for Westminster's
first win in six starts.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

At that Beauchainp had to take a back seat to Reg Underwood of Brentwood Butier Brothers. The Major Men's League performer had five hits in six official trips to the plate, including three home runs. Underwood also had a triple and batted in five runs.

Men's Wear, Heywood Park.

5:45 p.m. — Victoria Sentor Women's League, Stockers vs. Westendale, Hyacinth Park. LACROSSE TUESDAY

Millin Tops Seniors Golf

Gord Millin of Royal Col-wood fired a five-over-par 77 to claim low gross honors in the recent Vancouver Island Seniors Golf Association tour-

Alden King of Uplands collected net laurels in the sec-ond tourney this season with a

Other winners were Phil El-dridge and Ed Cuppage of Royal Colwood, George Wat-son and Bill Griffiths of Glen Meadows, Carl Simpson of Salt Spring Tom Harper of Cedar Hill, Alan Field of Nan-aimo and Harvey Anderson of Gorge Vale Gorge Vale

Tally-Ho Extends Churchill's Woes

Jim McClieren's steady mound performance in an "iron man's" role enabled Normin's Tally-lip to sweep, a Major Men's Softhall League doubleheader from the hap-less Churchill Hotel Sunday at Cantral Bank

McGlenen went the route as Nanaimo edged Churchiil 5-4 in the opener and then added an 11-6 defeat that stretched-the Hotelmen's losing streak to 14 straight games.

Two-run homers by Marv Lockstead and Pat Doug



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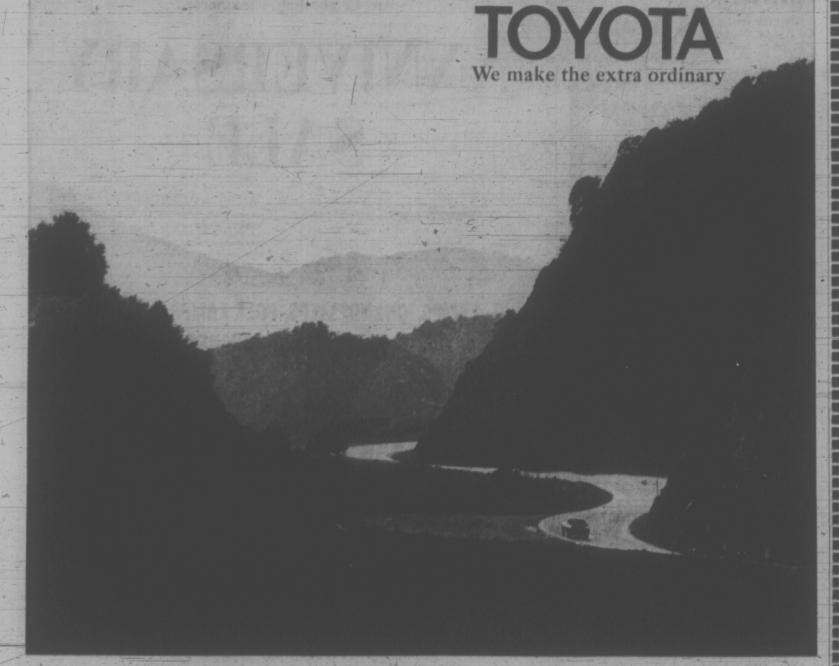
What happens if it quits in Quetico Park? Or Skookumchuck? Or Punkey Doodles Corners? Or Kiskisink?

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jack scott

A Girl of Your Dreams -Just Press Button 'A'

Then kiss me, my dove, and off we go to the altar, cried the young man, and rising, the newly betrothed couple un-plugged themselves from the giant UNIVAC electronic mating selector and went their way to live happily ever after.

You'll pardon the passing fantasy, but I've just been invited to enrol in the Wallace Thornton Foundation of Scientific Matchmaking, with headquarters in a Don Mills, Ontario, postal box, the latest in a series of guaranteed, money-back miracles to come my way since my name somehow got on a giant junk-mail list in Toronto.

Clearly the Foundation of Scientific Matchmaking hasn't yet come up with a scientific method of getting new members since my own match was spot-weided long before there were computers and I cannot be said to be in the market for a bride at this particular time.

Still, the Foundation's proposition is bound to make an old, incurable romantic a mite light-headed and presents possibilities so fascinating and so repulsive that it deserves our

It's repulsive, at any rate, for anyone as determinedly old-fashioned as I in his belief that the best way to locate a lifetime partner in wedlock involves a combination of luck, lust, accident, experiment, primitive chemistry, chance, humility, proximity and several other madly unscientific considerations also prevalent in Russian Roulette.

. Behind all the fancy, pseudo-psychological come-on in the Foundation's brochure I seem to see Wallace Thornton, its founder and president, as just another marriage broker with a new-tangled gimmick.

The gimmick is the notion that there may be a mechanical, fool-proof method of matching potential brides and grooms through analysis, a card index system of desirable qualities and the instant magic of electronic selection.

Poppycock, say I, and a triple pox on the whole unlikely, inhuman idea.

Still, if you were desperate enough to enrol in the Foundation in the wistful hope of finding the perfect life's companion, here's what you'd do:

You'd submit to a personality test and complete a "background data sheet." The Foundation would thus have an image of your-temperament, sociability, standards and ideals, your "affectional response" (whatever that may be), your income and resources, talents and abilities, hobbies and interests, religion and philosophy of life, cultural and educational background. Since you provide this, of course, it would be, at best, purely circumstantial evidence, like trout in the milk in that famous case of the dairy accused of watering its product.

Circumstantial or not, all this data would be mechanically toted as coded information on cards which would then be fed into the giant electronic computer described affectionately by the Foundation as "our huge memory hank."

The search for your ideal mate would then be a simple matter of switching on the electronic matchmaker and submitting to it the data of the members of the opposite sex until—stand back!— the bells start clanging, sivens begin to well, and the machine shoots out a small eard with your weight, fortune and the name of your true-love-to-be. (The weight and fortune are just my own idea.)

Offhand, I can think of approximately nine thousand things that are wrong with this premise, but perhaps a few of the more obvious fallacies will suffice.

For one thing, the notion that compatibility or a harmon ous blending of personality traits is either desirable or an efficient foundation for matrimony shows a lamentable lack of understanding the human race and the ways of men and

Indeed, the ancient method of finding a partner, known unscientifically as "love," was more apt to involve opposites than alikes and there are several of us who may attest to its splendid results.

There is too, the rather human failing of being unable to assess one's own character or personality and a tendency to fib a little. Thus, UNIVAC cannot be expected to produce the clang of truth when it is fed a clutter of misconceptions and downsight lies. As the computer men always say when their machines produce chaos, "Garbage in, garbage out."

But most important of all is that little item that the Foundation of Scientific Matchmaking identifies as "affectional

word "sex" without another letter from that dear old party in Oak Bay? — then it is the fundamental requirement of the search which will forever confound the machine, however search which will fore sophisticated it may be.

eyes and all that nonsense, can't duplicate it, thank heaven, a fate it richly deserves.

\$8,000 Given Cool-Aid

cover summer operation costs for its youth hostel at 1900

Ci

185

Cool-Aid has received an serves year-rollind grants from the secretary of state's department, to gram so it can operate on a the department's Hostel pro-gram so it can operate on a 12-month basis.

The hostel, established in cover rent, staff salaries, to 1968 to house transients, reand other operational costs.

developed sounding equip-ment that has produced sales. of \$22 million for its manufac-

The Val Cartier establish-ment produced about \$9 million in sales for Bristol Aero-space with its Black Brant

These are being produced in DRB's Winnipeg plant.
Flynn stresses, "This kind areas of responsibility for this

establishment we're in the water for 24 hours.

In spite of this, the Esq. life-saver in small pleasure ulmait establishment has also craft lacking the space for in-

Esquimalt, smallest of seven small gas turbine engine, one of which earned world ac- more people die of exposure such institutions across Cana- used in the twin Otter sircraft claim for its ability to fight in our frigid waters than they

oil-pollution.

This is the "slick-licker", invented by DREP's Dick Sewell, which played an effective of the played and effective of the playe tive role in the massive cleaning of the oil tanker Arrow at Chedabucto Bay, N.S. in 1970. PROMISING PROJECTS

Known to his fellow scientists as DREP's "inventor", Sewell has several projects in his bulging files that give prom-ise of helping Canadians as a whole if they're commercially developed.

One is a simple but ingenious one-man immersion suit which can keep a stranded boater alive in cold

To some, this may sound nected with a March hare but member of the force to quit
"in quite a short while." The
other two had taken jobs in
other lines of work.

same job as the men, out on the beat, handling lost chil-dren, dog bites, the whole

"We had to check out the breaking and entering com-plaints, the rape complaints, the indecent assault com-

and raised.

She said the percentage of her time spent on field work in Britain was about 75 percent, doing such things as patrol duty, investigations, working with the public.

In Victoria this, percentage was reduced to about 25 percent, with the rest of the time spent on clerical duties, three the indecent assault com-plaints, same as the men."

If Victoria hired a squad of policewomen, she said, per-haps four or six, there would be more opportunity to en-gage in a wider range of ac-tivity.

cent, with the rest of the time spent on clerical duties, three and a half years with the cheques and frauds division and the last year and a half with the detactive division.

"The reason for my not being used in a wider range of duties might be because the senior officers don't realize what a woman is capable of," Holmes said. "They haven't had the experience of working with women on the force."

She said the Durham that a woman is more valuable around the station, answering phones and sitting at a "A policewoman shouldn't be paid to sit behind a desk and push a pencil all day, unless she's a supervisor."

during her time on the force, and described this as a "vast difference" from her seven-year experience with the Durham County police force in England, where she was born and raised.

She said the recreaters of

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Times Staff

Victoria's only policewoman quit the city police force tast week and charged today that she was not used as efficient-ly as possible because she is a

has five years to the day as the only policewoman on the city force. Because there is no provision in Victoria for a po-licewoman of her rank — first class — she was paid the same rate as a second class male constable and had no op-portunity for advancement be-cause it is necessary to be classified as first class before being considered for the rank

"I just reached a dead end," she said. "A person can only take that for so long be-fore quitting."

Holmes said she was as-signed primarily desk duties

County force employed about 80 women on its 1,600-member

Disenchanted Policewoman Quits

As for herself, she said she is not sure whether she will continue in police work after, being "a hit disenchanted" with her Victoria experience. She said she plans to travel for a white.

She described the Victoria force's morale as good, but said 'there must be some-thing wrong' if personnel are leaving for other work.

"People don't leave their jobs unless they aren't perfectly happy," she said.

She said that unless the local police commission creates a worthwhile role for a policewoman, any woman who works on the force will likely feel the same way she does after a length of time.

"There is no future, no prospects, the way it is now,"

she said. Although the police union had tried to negotiate a better position for her, they were only bargaining for one employee, she said, and hadn't achieved anything.

One valuable role a police-woman could fill in Victoria, she said, is a greater part in narcotics investigation.

Police policy does not allow for policemen to do a body search of females, unless there is a policewoman present.

With the number of girls in-

With the number of girls in-

white the interest of girls in-volved with drugs these days, it is likely many of them are acting as carriers for their male companions, since they cannot be searched.

"I don't see why the super-visory people don't see this. Actually, I think they do see it, but they don't acknowledge

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

Rescue

Facilities

Deplored

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff Lack of marine rescue facilities on the Pacific

Coast were described as "inexcusable and unaccept-

able" by one of 30 federal politicians visiting CFB

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1972

She said it is not likely the Victoria force will hire another woman to replace her.



JANET HOLMES



SHOVING OFF from Willows Beach 23 "bathtubbers" hit the water in Oak Bay Tea Party's annual bathtub race Sunday. Winner of the 10-mile race

Building

Activity

At Peak

Construction activity in Vic-

cent up on the same period last year and a peak for the

past six years.

Total value of building permits issued in May was \$3.7 million, compared with \$2.1 million in the same month

However, the figure for the five-month period from January to May this year is only

rease on the \$15 million total

cluding four apartment

LOCAL

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Endeavour at sea, returning June 9; Laymore at sea, re-

turning Jone 10; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Vector and CSS Parizeau in Vancouver, CSS William J. Stewart in Sechelt

for the same period in 1971. Residential starts in May,

past six years.

last year.

- around Chatham and Discovery Islands and back to Willows - was Gareth Madge of Nanaimo.

Party Swings on Tea, Beef

beef and "oceans of tea" were consumed by some 12,000 spectators last weekend Oak Bay's annual

The celebrations, sponsored by the Oak Bay Board of Trade- and co-ordinated by Fred Usher, included more than 30 jand and sea events at

Willows Park.

The highlight of the celebrations was the annual bathtub race. First across the finishline was Gareth Madge of Nanamo who completed the

first major bathtub race and he received the annual Tea Cup Trophy. The Mary Todd Swim, from Mary Todd Island just off Oak Bay Marina to Willows Beach was won for the fourth conwas won for the fourth consecutive time by Ross Brace of 590 St. Patrick Street, He completed the icy half-mile swim in eight minutes, seven seconds.

competitive event was the Aqua Ski Club delta kite fly-ing demonstration. Clinging to an enormous kite at an alti-

towed by a motor boat around the bay, Landing on his water akis, he glided right onto the beach where he was applaud-ed by thousands of spectators.

Another highlight was the sky diving demonstration. Most parachutists managed to iand on the heach but a slight breeze caused one to land on the parking lot and another was blown into the sea.

Approximately 3,000 teenagers participated in Saturday evening's street dance.

she can stand the noise," said SPCA Inspec-tor Don Adams.

and she doesn't pay any attention at all. I've never seen anything like her before."

By Tuesday the duck will be sitting on

more than eggs. The drilling will be finished and explosives tamped into the holes. The spot will be blasted Tuesday afternoon.

Adams said earlier that if the eggs had not hatched, he would move the nest to a gafe location nearby. If the duck abandons her eggs, he will hatch them himself in an in-

The drill is within 20 feet of her now

A rather weary Fred Usher

Alarming Increase in Accidents

Ian Wahn, Liberal MP for St. Paul's Toronto, and committee chairman, said it was obvious that marine incidents ing that the split of responsiing rate but facilities were

Esquimalt today.

MP Mike Forrestall (PC

Dartmouth-Halifax East) said lack of adequate rescue faci-

lities was "the largest prob-lem out of this part of Canada."

Forrestall is a member of

the standing committee on ex-ternal affairs and national de-

He made the comments after the committee had visit-ed the Pacific Rescue Co-or-

He promised they would recommend action in their re-

defence budget should be ad-

Bissel*explained to the committee that the armed forces' primary role was air search

and resuce, not marine. This, he said, while the armed forces helped whenever possible, was the responsibility the department of transport. He added that the number now.

of marine incidents was much more than the total of all land and air search and rescue. brough Doug Rowland, NDP MP House.

the kind of ambiguity we'd like to get rid of." observ-ing that the split of responsi-bility added to the problem. Rowland said that the White Paper on national defence had

dination Centre, where hundreds of pins on a map were mute evidence of the

officer, Major Gordon Bissell

told the committee that marine search and resuce fa-cilities were "the prime prob-lem" on this coast and that

erable that search and rescue

facilities were provided strict-ly on a working day basis, "from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. fivedays a week. committee's first visit to the

coast, Waim said that the visit to the centre had made it ob-vious that the present facili-ties, adequate 10 years ago, were completely unrealistic

He and others assured the press that the issue would be brought-on the floor of the

No Ivory Towers for Inventive Defence Researchers

though the rock hummock-under her is being

three or four days from hatching. The drill-ing and blasting men, who had worked around the spot as long as they could, had to

get at it by today.
"She's got today to hatch them there — if

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Twenty-five years ago they were known as "boffins" by the armed forces they served, viewed as scientists secure in their ivory towers, insulated from life behind their formulas and paraphenalia.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Defence-Research Board, formed April 1, 1947.

heard now and the role of the scientists is no longer seen as limited to a back-up of know-This they still do and it re-

mains their primary role. But, in supplying that know-low, they've also enriched Canada's economic coffers as

da, held an open house to mark the anniversary.

The open house also gave a small idea of the millions poured into Canada's bank books by the scientific break-throughs made by DRB per-

Dr. James Flynn, directorgeneral of the Esquimait operation, tells of some of the contributions.

NOT MANUFACTURER

Stressing that the govern-nent does not get directly into the manufacturing busis chinery is set up to lead to a smooth path of licensing and, finally, production.

ow, they've also enriched anada's ecomonic coffers as DRB, as an example, side-benefit, invested about \$1.25 million in the oblishment Pacific at CFB production of the PT6, the

and several similar planes. Produced by United Aircraft in Montreal, the engine has netted sales of \$217 million.

The DRB Atlantic station turers, Hermes Electronics.

sounding rocket, used for measuring the ionosphere.

made contributions of its own, flatable life-rafts, noting that.

For several years DREP the Arctic. These expeditions have produced other breakthroughs, including an "in-stant igloo", complete with oil stove, that can be assembled

There could be others. In of a tail hair taken from an Arctic hare. Under the microscope it shows a unique cell formation that could lead to a new material for those working in sub-zero conditions.

DRB, which had its begin-nings on April Fool's Day has a habit of coming through



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elizabeth forbes Rally to the Club

In certain instances, electible day of hurry ... hurry tions have been cancelled for ... hurry! hose months in which clubs tions have been cancelled for lack of officer material. Then. and organizations usually hold ual meetings. A president the current executive etires and a new president akes his or her place. here's a change-over in elec-ive and appointive executive ositions. That is, if enough members go on for another year in order to keep their clubs and organizations afloat.

It's a strange phenomenon of our time that this lack of officer material does not necessarily apply to those groups with limited membership. It is the larger clubs and organizations that sometimes run into this replictance to assume into this reluctance to assume

Their members so often do not wish to take a really ac-tive interest. They like to be known as members of a certain group and they continue to pay their fees but they have no desire to take office

Promotion

Clubs and organizations that have met this situation and overcome it are those with a definite system of promotion and that adhere to it.

These clubs believe (and These clubs believe (and I'm with them all the way in this belief) that a president of a club or organization, be it man or woman, should first have had the experience of a member, then a committee member and finally an executive member, before taking offic as president.

This is something the average membership of a club or an organization just

Leadership is an art. It requires both inste ability and training. And that training in-volves a continuous process in which the person becomes more and more familiar with the pattern of leadership.

Off Pitch

clubs what orchestra leaders do for their musicians. They must not let the sensitive violins get off pitch, nor the wind instruments blow too hard or the drums roll too loud.

They must keep everything in harmony so that the finished performance is something much more than a number of solos.

To do this, presidents must know their members well and that in itself usually requires several years' ecquaintance.

Let me add here that it is also necessary for members to know their president. In a well-rounded club or In a well-rounded club or organization, a continuing search should be going on for those with the qualities of leadership. Then, the opportunity for developing those qualities should be provided, the most direct way being those of provided the system of provided the control of the system of provided the system of provide

Not Easy

through the system of promo-

It's not easy to be the president of a club or an organization. Nor, for that matter, is it easy to hold any one of the executive offices.

organization has a responsi-bility to make those positions as pleasant and desirable as possible. Every member of a club or

tins are over for this year. There will now be a summer recess. Then clubs and organizations will re-convene for a

When that happens, do re-member that if your club or organization really matters, then you owe it unselfish ser-

Remember that the officers you have named are all volun-tary workers, giving you much time out of their per-sonal lives.

Be adult! Do what you are asked to do and do it willingly and well.

ing in September a banner year for your various clubs and organizations and for the men and women you have elected to office.



POLISHED PROFESSION SUITS HER

Twenty-year-old Rosalie Siple gets as much fun out of shoeshining as she does from reading philosophy.

Downstairs at the Empress Hotel, she does them both. She's the hotel's shoeshine girl, who for 50 cents dispenses polish and "that little extra luxury" to dusty-footed tourists.

"People normally expect to find an elderly man doing this job," says Rosalie, whose two-chair, \$30 a month concession is located next door to the gent's washroom. Being a girl has helped business for her

"Even on the poorest day, I can still make minimum wage," she says. She has never worked out what her weekly wage would be, however. "In this business, you tend to calculate in daily terms."

Rosalie takes pride in her professionalism. She picked up the techniques of the shoeshine by asking other people who had already done the work and then got further tips from her

Now she's as accomplished at finger application of gloss polish as she is at saddle soaping. She can rhyme off the respective qualities of polishes on the market and the need for a good waterproof finish to toecaps.

Between customers, she reads voraciously. Literature and philosophy are interspersed with requests for shoe-whitening ("I slways ask customers to leave white shoes, they take so long," she says.) Rosalie may go to the University of Victoria this fall, or she may head off east to meet friends become a Meaning to the customers.

"I can really recommend this job for anyone who wants to travel," says the shoeshine girl who has spent the past two years in small Prairie towns, cooking in restaurants.

Every job has its occupational hazard. "Shoeshiners suffer from bad backs," says Rosalie, adding that she's more careful now, not to spend too much time stooping over customer's feet.

Does the shoeshine girl polish her own shoes? No need. Rosalie wears sandals.

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CROSS RIB ROAST	B 89°

Leukemia Cures Seen in Drug Trio

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors able progress had been made the Peter Bent Brigham Hospi-with children, at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital have discovered a new three-drug combination for use on adult leukemia patients which has resulted in complete remission in 55 per

The results were reported recently in the New England Journal of Medicine by Dr. David S. Rosenthal and Dr. William C. Moloney of the hematology division.

They said the significance of the apparent breakthrough was that in the past only limited success had been achieved in treating older patients even though consider-

The report said that over an 18-month period the drug-combination was used in 23 previously untreated cases of adult granulocytic leukemia.

"Complete remissions were attained in 55 per cent of the cases." the report said. "Survival time among ll. patients achieving complete remission averaged 11 months, with six patients a still about 15 per patients still-alive.

"Although efforts to mainaccessful, retreatment with a full course of the combined drug program reinduced com-plete remission in five of seven attempts."

You're Gaining a Son, Another and Another

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP) — N. J. Mrziak marched down the aisle of St. Bonaventure Catholic church four times on the same day, each time giving the hand of another daughter in marriage.

"It was the most exciting day of my life, to say the least," Mrzlak said at a reception after the final ceremony in which Paulette, 20, and Betty, 23, were married.

In an earlier, less formal ceremony, Max-

ine, 26, and Carol, 21, took wedding vows. The Mrzlaks have seven other children, and the size of the family figured in the girls' decision to be married on the same

day.

"Polly wanted to get married earlier, but we talked them out of that, and asked them to wait until they graduated from college,"

Mrs. Mrzlak said. Polly graduated in May.

"Then there was a debate on who should

be married first, as Carol chose the same weekend. They talked about putting them two weeks apart.

"But a fiscal situation loomed; which wedding for their brothers and sisters, scat-tered from Texas to California, to attend."

Mrziak, a real estate and insurance man, was exuberant at the reception for more than 300 guests. "It was just perfect. The weather, the guests, the ceremony, we just couldn't have asked for a more perfect day."

In the first ceremony of the day, Maxine married David Brown of Denver, a motorcycle distributor, and Carol married Hans Peter Rygol of Omaha, employed by a grocery chain

cery chain.

Paulette married Frank J. Korupa of Columbus in the second ceremony, and Betty, now employed in Los Angeles, married Ron M. Mann, Los Angeles tax analyst.

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Muffins for Health 'Nuts'

By MARY MOORE

This is for health nuts. I am a health nut too so no one needs to take umbrage.

You see, so many Canadians are becoming increasingly conscious of nutrition that every time I give you a health food recipe the response is tremendous. We have mailed out hundreds of recipes for our health food cereal

Today's offering is multins and they are good. You must buy many of the ingredients at the health store. You will have a surplus supply of course but never mind — you will be able to put it to good use in the near future.

HEALTH NUT MUFFINS 1/4 c. brown sugar
1/4 c. oil (preferably cold-pressed)

1/4 c. molasses 3 eggs . 1 c. water

1/4 c. soy flour 2 tsp. debittered brewers'

1/c. whole wheat flour 2 tap. baking powder

1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/4 c. skim milk powder 11/2 c. fresh wheat germ 1. c. raisins

Into the bester bowl messure the brown sugar, oil and molasses. (If molasses is

molasses. (If molasses is measured in oily ½/ cup mea-sure it flows out readily.) Add eggs and beat to mix.

Add water.

Measure into sifter over bowl soy flour, yeast, whole wheat flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and skim milk sak, cinnamon and sem mis-powder and sift into a bowl. Add wheat germ, raisins and sesame seeds. (Remember that fresh wheat germ is a good source, of vitamin E often recommended by doc-

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tients.) Add to well mixture and stir only enough to mix.

Spoon into buttered muffin tins (preferably teflon-lined), filling pans % full. Bake at 400 deg. F. about 11 minutes.

Watch these muffins for they

Caged Budgies Revealed As Hazard to Health

VANCOUVER (CP) - The budgle bird can be a potential and serious health hazard, says a British professor of immuhology.

Dr. Jack Pepys, of London's Brompton Institute of Diseases of the chest, said it is not the individual with hayfever or obvious asthmatic-type aflergies who is threatened by the

"Rather it is the owner who is seemingly free of allergies who may develop fibrosis of the lung," he said in an infer-

"It's an insidious thing that creeps up on you and you may not suspect you are developing the condition until you begin to feel short of breath (without wheezing) and are at a loss to explain why."

Fibrosis is the formation of fibrous tissue resulting in the narrowing or closure of minute arteries and capillaries.

"It's not the feathers which precipitate the condition but the dust which comes from dry bird droppings," Dr. Pepys

"When a person cleans the bird's cage he inhales the dust from these dry droppings and eventually this dust can lead to serious trouble."

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Children are warned against noises

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

In Ireland, They Fight -For Peace

LONDONDERRY — Five resolute women, the peace-seeking mothers of the Bogside and Creggan, are taking on Martin McGuinness and the other tough young gunmen of the Irish Republican Army here.

The outcome of this remarkable struggle in the heart of Londonderry's Catholic enclave could well determine whether the bombing and shooting all over Ulster will finally cease.

"We are only interested in stopping the violence ... we can't go out in the streets to buy shoes, buy clothes, buy groceries. We have to tell our children going to school not to look out for cars but to lie down flat when they hear any noise."

So says Margaret Doherty, mother of eight, sister of Barney McQuigan, killed by British paratroopers on "Bloody Sunday" and a leader in the grass roots campaign to halt the bloodshed.

bloodshed.

A grim reply comes from Martin McGuinness, lean, blond, 22 and commander of the "Derry Battallion" of the Provisional IRA, the wing that has refused a ceasefire. Twirling a toy pistol, he tells a visiting reporter to the Bogside house that is his command post:

"We will not stop until every political prisoner is out, every British soldier is off the streets, and Britain declares that she will withdraw from Ireland... violence is necessary until our demands are met."

To punctuate his remarks, a muffled explosion is heard in the distance. His provos have just blown up a bank half a

the distance. His provos have just blown up a bank half a

the distance. his provos have just hawn up a bone han mile away.

The ladles, however, are not accepting this as the last word. They have posted petitions in five parochial schools here, asking their neighbors to sign a call for an end now to all violence. There are about 15,000 adults in the Bogside-Creggan developments and 2,000 signed for peace the first night the petitions were posted. They will be up all week and there is a chance that the ladies can show the guerrilla warriors that they have lost their communities' backing.



Women began protest by march on local IRA headquarters

McGuinness, a former outcher's helper who has bossed the Derry Provisionals for only three months, tries to gloak (hide) his unease over all this.

"We are as fed up with the guns and the bombs as anyone else," he says: "We're war weary too — but our loyalty to Ireland overcomes it."

ong else," he says: "We're war weary too — but our loyalty to Ireland overcomes it."

What if a clear majority signs up for peace?
"We stight stop — and we might go on 1'll wait until the signatures come: When this arrives, we'll deal with it. We'll consider the situation."

The five ladies, mothers of 33 children among them, are Bogside-Creggan to the core. Mrs. Doherty's husband manages a wholesale butcher's shop. Their 16-year-old falsified his age to join the Irish Republican Army because Ulster authorities wanted to intern him as an IRA suspect.

Tart-tongued Harriet Hippsley is the wife of a jobless construction worker whose cousin has been held in the Long Kesh camp since internment began last August. She has outraged McGuimess, taunting him with taking orders from "an Englishman sätting 185 miles away." This is a reference to the Provisionals' Dublin commander, Sean Macstiofain, born John Stephenson in England.

The republican credentials of the other women, the stigmata of sacrifice for the IRA and its struggle for a united Ireland are equally impeccable. Mrs. Katherine Doherty is married to a bookmaker's clerk and their 16-year-old son was another IRA activist. He killed himself breaking down a pistol. A Bogside republican club is named in his honor.

The peace movement here, like its counterparts in Belfast, began in earnest less than two weeks ago. Then, gunmen from the official IRA wing took a Creggan youth from his home and killed him. William Best's offense was simply that he had joined the British Army like other jobless young men here.

At a street corner by St. Eugene's Cathedral, the next

At a street corner by St. Eugene's Cathedral, the next day, Mrs. Hippsley and her widowed friend, Irene Semple,

agreed "something has to be done to stop the itilling." Mrs. Mary Barr, wife of another building trades worker, joined

They met Margaret Doherty, who was furious because she had just heard an IRA man say that Best was killed to settle the "Bloody Sunday" score.

"I said he was a bloody liar," Mrs. Doherty recalled.
"My brother was one of the 13 shot that day and none of those 13 families wanted another killing in the name of the

The women hurriedly put together a protest march to the local official IRA headquarters. Two days later, the five travelled the 71 miles to Belfast to see William Whitelaw, Britain's new Northern Ireland minister and chief ruler of the province since London has taken over direct command

Whitelaw has already released nearly 400 internees, or-dered British troops to patrol less aggressively and stands as a symbol that Ulster's Protestant-dominated provincial regime will not return in its old form

The ladies then turned their attentions to the local lead-The ladies then turned their attentions to the local leaders of the two IRA wings. Within a week, the official branch for all Ireland announced it would nold its fire. As for the Provisionals, Margaret Doherty says that her group first came away from McGuinness under the impression that he too had had enough.

But last weekend, McGuinness consuited his "general headquarters," probably talking to couriers from Dublin who slipped over the nearby border into the Bogside.

"It is necessary to accelerate violence" he says "These

"It is necessary to accelerate violence," he says. "These five women understand our demands are just. We tried peaceful means. We got 'Bloody Sunday."
"If there was a cease fire, Whitelaw would see it as an achievement. He would say it was a defeat for the IRA. He would not grant us the demands."

Vaccine May End Tooth Decay

VANCOUVER (CP) vaccine to prevent tooth decay and a chewing gum to reduce gum disease are cur-rently being developed in the United States, the president of the Federation Dentaire Inter-

Dr. Harold Hillenbrand of Chicago said in an interview that the chewing gum would most probably become avail-able to North Americans with-these animals were fed two separate diets. One was a high-protein diet containing

Reduce Disease

"What the gum will do is relieve tartar which in turn will reduce the incidence of peridontal (gum) disease,

"We're also working on a vaccine which we hope will become available within live

This vaccine will prevent try the vaccine on primates growth of bacteria (piaque) such as monkeys, and then on tooth surfaces. It is this graduate to humans, plaque which leads to cavities.

The executive director

Dr. Hillenbrand said scientists have been working with hamsters, gerbils and mice for the last eight years trying to perfect the vaccine.

high-profein diet containing tats but eliminating carbohy-drates (starches and sugars) while the other batch was given high sugar content

Without the vaccine those on high sugar diets devioped tooth decay but after the vaccine, repeated cavity-causing diets failed to produce tooth

The executive director emeritus of the American Dental Association lashed out at failure by both U.S. and Canadian governments to pro-vide adequate fluoridation of water to reduce the incidence

No Protection

"In the U.S., six states have now legislated that fluorida-tion of water be carried out but there are still many large regions which don't have this sort of protection. Los An-geles, Calif., is a good exam-ple."

In B.C., Vancouver and Vic-

looking into the possibility of its own educational television

Alarmed by falling Sunday

School attendance, Suffragan

Bishop Lewis S. Garnsworthy said recently the church has been considering program-

· Speaking during the synod of the Toronto Anglican dio-

cese, he said that since 1960 Sunday School attendance has

ming on cable television.

"This is inexcusable when you consider the total cost of fluoridation water to the pub-lic is 14 cents per capita."

Many dentists throughout B.C. are trying to get around the problem by coating chil-dren's teeth with fluorid-deafter they have cleaned them

Dr. J. N. Penzer of Lang-ley, B.C., chairman of the three-day B.C. College of Dental Surgeons conference, said he is all for fluoridation and that it costs his patients about \$6 to have their teeth coated.

"Unfortunately, because of poor education dentists only see about \$7 years."

see about 37 per cent of the population. There are thousands of people who never see a dentist even once a year."



WOMAN RABBI, Sally Priesand, 25, of Cleveland, Ohio, was recently ordained along with 35 male col-leagues as the United States' first woman to the Jewish priesthood. She will take up duties at a New York synagogue

U.S. Author Suggests Sequel to LeDain Report

OTTAWA (CP) - American factors that create so author Vance Packard says a social problems."

The continuing conference royal commission on the state of Canadian society should be a sequel to the Le Dain report on the non-medical use of drugs.

The author of the Hidden Persuaders and the Status Seekers told an alcohol and drug addiction conference here recently that the Le Dain report did not pay sufficient attention to the social context. of addiction.

"An investigation should be tade of the broad causes of diction — the disrupting

at Carleton University is de-signed to aid social workers, teachers, police officers, cler gymen and other profes-sionals who deal with addic

said was the transient nature of society. People were forced

Life's Gripes Are Real Killers

VANCOUVER (CP) - Dr. ty of Wisconsin says if you don't like your marriage partner, your job or your town, it's healthler to leave

Dr. Samp, who teaches health education, told the an-nual convention of the college

nual convention of the college of Dental Surgeons of British Columbia recently "your gripes can kill you."

"Identify the stress in your home, your office, your community and avoid it like the plague." Dr. Samp said.

He said he had surveyed 117 healthy men and women aged

healthy men and women aged 85 and over and the key to-frieli longevity was modera-tion in food, drinking and smoking and the ability to "roll with the punches."

."They had an ability to their jobs, their spouses, their religion and they were flexible enough to make changes to alleviate that stress," Dr. Samp said.

He said women are beginnfing to develop many of the health problems previously more common to men.

They've begun to act like men and now they're starting

Bank Director

PARIS (Reuter) Jean Garriere has been appointed director of the World Bank's European office in Paris

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TORONTO (CP) The declined steedily from 43,231 Anglican Church of Canada is to 19,707 in 1971. Bishop Garnsworthy said. Sunday School can no longer be considered the only source of Christian education. 1130 Douglas Sf. 384-0561

Christian education," he said.





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Among the factors leading addiction, Mr. Packard,

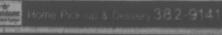
"This fragmentation leads to loneliness that causes peo-ple to seek substitute setisfac-

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our entire face to banish ymass, but do use a little attra care around your south. After applying the sel Debitt massage very ghtly, until it disappears to your skin, Your drug or spt. stone has 2nd Debut ith CEF 4000 or CEF 1200 deathly attracts and you'll deathly attract and you'll



ICELAND, NEXT STOP for Gord Bennett, a teacher at Toronto Island School and 18 students later this month. Bennett, left, helps Laura Gene

Labonte-Smitch, 10, and Evan Roerick, 12, test a weather station as part of the group's geographic study trip of Iceland.

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You Just Can't Win

DEAR ABBY: A written note of thanks, after a verbal thank you has been given is not, in my view, a "gracious gesture" as you recently stated. It is a superfluous redundancy and I HATE getting them. There are, of course, occasions when a written thank you is mandatory, but must we make a fetish of it?

.We all enjoy raceiving per-onal letters, but when I get sonal letters, but when I get an interesting looking, handwritten envelope containing only a sterile one or two line thank you after I've already been verbally thanked, I am disappointed and annoyed by the person who sent it. I refuse to do that to my friends — let them cristicize me and keep the gift for which they need two thank yous.

When I recently gave a lady a recipe, she thanked me gra-ciously. The following day I

received a written thank you note from her. I told her I would never give her another recipe unless she promised not to send a written thank you note! — No Thank You.

DEAR NO: Thank you for another classic example for the "You-Can't-Win" depart-

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor (I'll call her "Mrs. G.") told me this, and it's too good to

She said she invited her married children and their spouses to her home for family dinner on Mother's Day. There were 14 in all, and Mrs. G. prepared all the things her children liked to eat. She did everything herself, which was quite a chore.

After dinner, the guests started to play eards and Mrs. G. went into the kitchen to do the dishes. About an hour later, one of the daugh-

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHIR-LEY T.; I liked your hus-band's ,quote, "Anyone can complain, criticize and con-demn, Most fools do," I'll credit ALBERT with that one. (Not "EINSTEIN," "TA-VARES"!)

... \$92,000 minus

HONDA "PEARSON"

Group Sees Driving Need In Schools

MONTREAL (CP) MONTREAL (CP)—
Driver education should be a compulsory high school course, the chairman of the Canada Council of Young Drivers told the annual meeting of the Canada Safety Council recently.

"Students are forced to take several courses" of doubtful

"Students are forced to take several courses of doubtful value, such as home economics and shops," Paul Hadfield of Victoria said. "Driver education is certainly more relevant than either of these sub-



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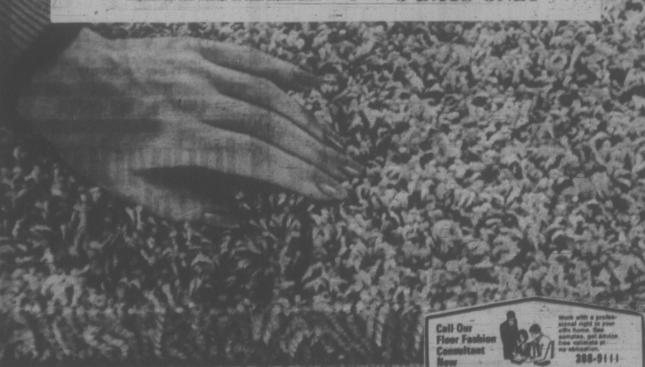
wears. It takes kids, pets and everything yet still keeps its tousled new-look charm. Multi-colour effect can focus a whole room, yet it's also a clever idea that helps hide soil. Double jute back construction gives stability, tuft bind and still better appearance. Choose from the six most-wanted decorator colours and put luxury underfoot

"Rajah", the toe-tickling deep pile shag that everyone

is going wild about. And with good reason. Beautiful "Rajah" is nylon. Which means it wears and wears and

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Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

They rented an apartment and left the car in the parking

hot. The ear was stolen.

Their first move was to go to the police, But they were advised that police patrols had no up-to-date lists of stolen cars because of a strike by civic workers who prepare

Their next move was to

go to their insurance com-pany, only to find that the car insurance had lapsed. The pair then went to American Express to see

about a refund on their travellers cheques, picked up at a small United States border a small United States border town on their way out of Mex-ico. But they didn't have the numbers of the cheques nor the name of the bank where they got them. No refund. Their last move was to a pawn shop, where Baker hocked two rings for \$75.

ARCELIA, Mexico — Adrian Benifez shot and killed

Putnam Heads Presbyterians

TORONTO Rev. Max V. Putnam, 52, minister of St. Andrew's Church in Kingston, Ont., for the past 14 years, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Cana-Presbyterian Church's adda Sunday night at the ministrative council. church's 98th general assem-

He succeeds Rev. Murdo Nicholson of Calgary and will hold office for one year.

A native of Easton's



Expecting

LONDON - British actress Hayley Mills, who rose to fame playing child roles in such films as Whistle Down Wind, is expecting her

The 25-year-old actress is Boulting. The baby is due in

Corners, Ont.. Putnam served in Ontario churches at Listo-wel and Fenelen Falls before

In an interview following his election, Putnam, father of five, commended the "Jesus movement" which is

going to Kingston. He has been vice-chairman of the

gaining popularity among young people.

The greatest challenge beore the church today is the rediscovery of the life and power of the gospel of Jesus Christ," he said.

"In some respects, youth

are showing us the way in the Jesus movement, which calls them to accept a personal salvation and emphasizes the re-turn of Jesus Christ. They have found life and that's what the Christian faith is all

Dr. Putnam blamed the fail-ure of the church's teaching and preaching ministry for the current decline in meni-

He called upon Christians to communicate the gospel through compassion and social concern.

"Governments can't do this work in the face of the grave social problems of our day. Human concern must be ac-companied by the loving con-

cern of Christ."

Putnam is well known in Kingston, having broadcast an evening service on radio there for the past eight years.

He also is chaplain of the police and fire departments and director of the Church Athletic League through which hundreds of cildren participate in a year-round program of inter-church ath-

- GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. NEVER, EVER, HAVE THESE FAMOUS GARDENS BEEN LOVELIER. MORE INVITING, AS THEY PRESENT "SPRINGTIME "72". ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING ... FLORAL RESTAURANT ... GORGEOUS HANGING BASKETS ... THE JAPANESE GARDEN 18 PARTICULARLY OUTSTANDING ... SHOW GREENHOUSE ... FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP ... ENTERTAINMENT. OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

BUTCHART GARDENS. Developed from an old, cavernous limestone quarry over half a century ago to become one of the world's most unusual, most written about, talked about, admired attractions. Many visitors say they are even lovelier under the romantic night lighting tevery evening, dusk till 11 p.m.) Be sure to see the fabulous Sunken Garden and the speciacular "Ross Fountains" as they present their colorful "Ballet to the Stars" (continuous performances). This alone is worth the price of admission.

BUTCHART GARDENS FIDRAL RESTAURANT open every day, serving delightful lunches and afternoon leas 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., delicious hot dinners 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Coffee and Snack Bar siways open.

HERE'S A GOOD SUGGESTION. Plan to arrive late in

the afternoon. See the gardens by sunlight, then relax and dine leisurely in the Floral Restaurant. As darkness takes over, see the gardens again as a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and starts, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, hly ponds and fountains to create a fairy-land, softly perfumed by the flowers — a spectacle so unusual, so grand, it's indescribable.

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AFTERNOON, Monday through Friday (inc.) 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. "The Butchart Gardeners" doing their hoeing in a hilarious and musical way. Saturday and Sinday 1-3 p.m. the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers

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"Prince Alberts" WONDERFUL WORLD OF MINIATURE presents over 25 exciting miniaturamic displays brought alive with sound, lighting and animation. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street, 385-9731.

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CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past, 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel). 9;a.m. - 9 p.m.

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4.4

til dusk. 5187 (via Hwy. 17)

e car killed two of Benitzz' dogs.

Both men confronted each
t to other and opened fire. Both
see died in the shootout.

wife of television personality Regis Philbin, have been are

lied in the shootout.

raigned on narcotics charges in connection with what authLOS ANGELES — The son orities believed is a Los An-



STANFIELD wigs out as he takes on a toupee in Kitchener, Ont. The tonsorial treatment was dreamed up by hair stylist Adam Hanson of that city after the press club newspaper showed a picture of the Opposition leader with an arted in patch on his pate. In case you've forgotten, (inset) the Tory leader as he really looks.

At 72, Cukor On Location

By BOB THOMAS

MADRID (AP) - At 72 George Cukor has been filming a new movie on the beaches, plains and mountains of Spain, directing with the vim and enthusiasm of a hippie making his first fea-

The film is MGM's Travels With My Aunt, and it is the With My Aunt, and it is the latest in a long string of tas-tetilled, finely-wrought pic-tures, including Dinner at Eight, Camille, David Copper-field, The Women, Philadel-phia Story, Gaslight, A Dou-ble Life several Hepburn-Tracy comedies, Born Yester day and My Fair Lady.

Now at an age when he could be retired among the art treasures of his Sumset Strip mansion, the director is combatting the elements in a variety of locations depicting the world travels of the eccepnostalgic comedy.

Travels With My Aunt is the first complete film Cukor has directed since My Fair Lady, which won Academy awards in 1964 for him, Rex Harris and the picture itself. In 1969 he completed Justine for the deposed Joseph Strick. Said

"There's no great stigma to being replaced as a director, it has happened to me, and not only on that famous occasion Gone With The Wind. "I also got fired from an



1:00 - 3:00 p.m .- Mother 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.-Public

7:00 · 9:00 p.m.—Public ROLLER SKATING



MGM picture called Desire Me with Greer Garson and Robert Mitchum. When I arrived at the studio the next day, I was amused by observ ing who spoke to me and did not. I said to myself: 'Now I know who will come to my fu

With his long period of inac-tion,—some Hollywood ob-servers had figured Cukor had retired. Not so.

Variety is the "SPICE OF LIFE" Chef Anthony's (Canadiennne)

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PHONE AGE

EDUCATION

of actor Mickey Rooney and geles based international drug Catherine Philbin, former ring dealing mostly in co-

Young Rooney and Mrs. Philbin were arrested along with 12 others when federal, state and local authorities ly 1,000 grams of cocaine with an estimated street resale value of \$200,000.

sand, 25, became the first woman rabbi Saturday.

CINCINNATI - Sally Prie-

A Cleveland native, Priesand will assist Rabbi Ed-ward Klein at the Stephen Wise Free Syfiagogue in New York beginning Aug. 1.

OSLO Sonja of Norway, who was expecting her second child in December, suffered a miscar-

He Gave a Parade ... And Nobody Came

CHICAGO Rev. Earl Cannon arrived an hour early and quietly took his seat on the reviewing stand next to an old piano. It was a good day for a parade.

As pastor of the Vernon Baptist Church, Cannon planned Saturday's religious march for months. He expected 10,000 to 15,000 persons from all faiths to at-

He received a city per-mit. The weather was per-

City workers were out early placing wooden horses to block off traffic.

Parade time arrived. And passed. Police lining State Street began to perspire in the 90 degree heat. But no one showed for the

march "You know, I knew some-day before I retired there would be a parade where, nobody would show," police captain Charles Hobbs said. Cannon said he was "disappointed."
"There must have been mixup," he-said

'It would have been a good day for a prayer parade. But, like Noah, I can't make anyone do anything

GEM Theatre WALT DISNEY PRODU THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE





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Lake Ship Sinks After Collision

PORT HURON, Mich. (CP)

Coast Guard officials said the freighter Sydney E. Smith Jr. sank this morning in about 30 feet of water in the St. Clair River just below the Blue Water bridge after being Officials are still investigation.

struck in a collision with aning the cause of the collision

The brilliant star of 'A Clockwork Orange' Malcolm McDowell long ago, tomorrow

()\Cinema

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GLUB"

M 6:20 - 9:30 Doors 6 p.m. ODEON 1

CHESTORITO Warning: Frequent use of course language, some nude sex scenes. —B.C. Director

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"ON THE -Every Stop a Howl BUSES" Reg Varney

ODEON 2 Doors 12:30 Shows: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 and 0:00 780 Tales Street ... 383-0513

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NO. Shows 7:00 - 9:15

WARNING: Some of the language may offend your B.C. Directory

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Doors 6:45



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"Just because it looks good on you is no sign I'll like it on Dottiel"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



GARDENING hilda beastall

SO MUCH FOR ZANE GREY.

Early Summer Flowers Shawnigan's Feature

On Thursday June 8, why not take the escape route from lovely Victoria over the Malahat Drive to Shawnigan Lake? The Community Centre there will be the location of the 27th annual figurer show for the area. Not only are garden flowers to be displayed and judged, but other home crafts will be shown, adding up to an afternoon and evening of interest to all.

Because the environment is different, the climate is dif-ferent. Usually plant growth at Shawnigan Lake is rated as being about 10 days behind Victoria because of cooler temperatures.

This year should be no exception. With a warm weekend forecast as I write, early summer flowers should get the opportunity of catching up to the printed schedule of the Shawnigan Flower Show Committee.

Bearded Irises and early peonies should be spectacular. Both types of flowers lend themselves well for displays, the double peonies being solid, the singles exquisitely fragile. Bearded iris blooms are a strange blend of massive color structure and delicate veining.

Other outdoor flowers of early summer such as pyrethrum, columbine and lupin should be represented from more sheltered gardens of the district.

Fortunately for would-be exhibitors, the show schedule calls for "Potted Begonia — Tuberous, rooted," and the same wording and punctuation is listed for Pibrous Begonia. If exhibitors take this as it stands, literally, they will be showing their well-started begonias in pots but no blooms.

Early June is a bit soon for home gardeners to show begonias with flowers, so perhaps this was intentional.

When it comes to a class in a flower show calling for a Rare or Unusual Plant, my simple mind goes reeling in all directions.

* * * By what standards can a plant be judged as rare or un-usual?

If may be the only one in Shawnigan Lake gardens. Vic-toria may have a dozen in as many gardens. If it is available at nurseries it can scarcely be rated as rare even though cus-tomers shy away from it because of its unfamiliar name. Every nursery has "forgotten" plants. These could be classified as rare, though the nurseryman knows he is capa-ble of propagating enough from his stock to fill any number of orders.

of orders.

The Shawnigan Flower Show on Thursday is open from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m., admission for adults 50 cents and children over 6 for 25 cents.

A picnic lunch or supper shomewhere in the area makes a delightful experience to combine with this show. You'll come away with new ideas for your own living and growing.

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	22 Plane	5 Tonic
7 Putter	23 Tillers	6 Utter
. 8 Cut off	24 Tender .	9 Desperate
10 Reissue	25 Unison	14 Deleted
11 Noise.	DOWN	15 Disease
12 Noel		16 Present
13 Spent	. 1 Sparing · 2 Attired	19 Spots
17 Weird	3 Least	- 20 Manna
18 Pier	4 Running	21. Blond

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

CLUES

ACROSS

1 Hostile measures? (3-6). time (3).

9 A total loss all right? (7, 11 Admitted being deceived?

(5, 2). 12 Paid a number for a ham-mer (5).

13 Such work may be a rush job! (6).

job! (6).

23 Turns a blind eye to the 21 It may be fast, but only.

French estimates (9). without running (3).

2 An occasion for trouble 3 A right that's strange (5). 4 Convincing company man

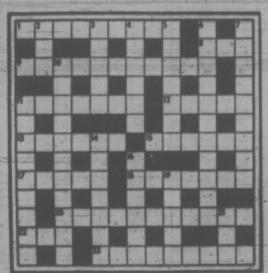
DOWN

(6). 5 Some trickery doesn't BEST amount to much, we hear \$\delta 0 10 5 2 \\
(7). \$\sqrt{0 10 7 2}\$
6 Possibly one's private \$\delta 0 8 6 4

Possibly one's abomination (3, 8). 7 Has a lack of balance, owing to others (9).

17 Nautical eunning? (5). 10 Possibly checks a neat gamble (4, 7).

same (5).



SOLUTION TUESDAY

The Bridge Expert

In my opinion, today's deal is a "thing of beauty." When it arose in a rubber-bridge game, our South declarer incurred a one-trick set. It was his belief-originally that his defeat was due to circumdefeat was due to circum-stances beyond his control. But when the post-mortem examination took place, it was revealed that declarer had misplayed the hand.

Both sides vulnerable. South

NORTH **♦** K 6 3 ♥ 8 5 4 401962 EAST \$ 187 \$ 193 \$ 1105 \$ A 1087 SOUTH

18 He keeps saying I get it so mixed up (7).

20 Get new owners and new staff? (6, 5).

21 Passage taken from a south West North pamphlet (7).

22 Prolong some weekends 13 To return to her is not the

Opening lead: Two of 7

On the opening lead of the heart deuce, East put up the jack, and South won the trick with his king. A low club was then led to durmy's queen, and East allowed the queen to win. The deuce of clubs was returned, and again East played low, South's king winning as West discarded a spade.

South's remaining club came next, the board's nine came next, the board's mine being taken by East's ten. De-clarer was now lost, for while he could get to dummy via the spade king to establish the board's fifth club into a winner, there was no way he could get back to dummy to cash it. Thus he ended up making two tricks in each suit, which added up to down

has declarer played the hand, he would have fulfilled his contract (with an overtrick) if the adversely-the clubs had been divided 3-2, for he would then have made four the best first better the contractions. club tricks. But his actual line of play did not take into consideration the possibility of a 4-1 division. Had he been an

expert, he would have thought more profoundly about this — and he would then probably have found the line of play that would have brought home the three club tricks required to fulfill the contract.

At trick two, the king of clubs should have been led, East declining to win the trick (if East took his ace, declarer would make three club tricks by later surrendering the nine-spot to East's ten). A second club lead would then be made, dummy's nine-spot being inserted. East would win his trick with his ten.

East's beart return would.

East's heart return would now be taken by South's ace, and a third club would be led, dummy's jack being out up. Whether East took this trick or didn't, declarer would now make three club tricks, with the spade king serving as an entry to cash them. Thus, played correctly, declarer would have lost just two clubs tricks and two hearts.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"You're only three years older than me," said Betty, "That's not much." Sam smiled. "It is right now," he declared. "And. when your re twice as old as I am now, I'll be three times what your are now." How old was he?

(Answer tomorrow) Friday's answer: 28 ques-tions (answered 19 correctly). Huster asswers all letters: ideas welcomed.

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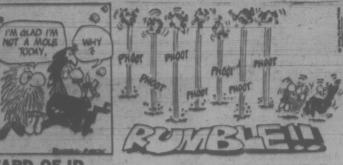






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MISS PEACH



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EB AND FLO





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I WAS PRETTY GOOD
AT HISTORY WHEN
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HONG, Mr. Frank
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th. Van.

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Extra Vitamin E a Fad

A while ago, a doctor-friend chided me for having expressed in this column my suspicion that today's great tendency of millions of people to take, each day, 10 times the amount of vitamin E that our government experts say is necessary to good health, is a temporary fad.

Jean Schneider resently wrote a fine article on Vitamin E for McCall's magazine. She says, "An inner circle of food-faddists have long sung the praises of vitamin E. According to some claims, large doses of this drug will cure or prevent heart disease, sexual problems, variouse veins, rheumatic fever, agingaching feet, and even the harsh effects of pollution."

According to Miss Schneider, Dr. Max K. Horwitt, a biochemist at St. Louis University, who has conducted the most extensive study of the vitamin's effects on people, says that the present-day claims are "pure speculation."

I know much about the origin of vitamin E, because the great man in whose laboratory it was discovered was my dear and close friend, the late Professor Herbert Evans, of the University of California. He told me that his workers had a hard time identifying and isolating E because it is present in almost every food. As Dr. Horwitt says, "You can't live without vitamin E, but you will get enough of it without trying," Vitamin E is present in adequate amounts in any normal varied diet. It is plentiful in salad oils, margerine, shortening, fruits, vegetables and grains — and especially in wheat germ oil.

Dr. Evans told me that all that happened to female rats when deprived of normal amounts of E was that they aborted when pregnant. Also, what bothered Dr. Evans and bothers a number of experts today is the fact that the lack of this vitamin does not produce a definite and recognizable disease in man, such as hap-

produce a definite and recognizable disease in man, such as happens with many of the other vitamins. For instance, a lack of a sufficient ration of vitamin C produces sourvy; lack of vitamin El can produce beri-bert; lack of nitacin produces pellagra, and lack of Bi2 produces pernicious anemia.

I suspect that the best effect or vitamin E is on the pocket-books of the persons who sell this chemical. I have read that in 1970, 893,000 pounds of E were sold.

Regarding vitamin C, in the journal, Postgraduate Medicine, Dr. A. R. Schwartz of the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore, reported a test he did with vitamin C. He was experimenting to see if vitamin C blocks colds, as it is sometimes said to do. Before a group of male volunteers was inoculated with a virus which produces colds, one group received ascorbic acid, and another group was given a so-called placebe (a sugar pill, containing no medicine). In every case, in spite of the vitamin C, inoculation with the virus produced a cold within 24 hours. There was no difference in the "total illness" and the signs and symptoms between the two groups of persons who had received the vitamin C and those who had not.

CHAN-8 Vancouver EVENING KCTS—9 KTNT—11 KVOS—13 KTVW—18 Seattle Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma

American Adventure David Frost Revue Once Before I Die Desperate Mission Teen Pageant Con-Partridge Family
Monte Hall Special
Laugh-In
Partridge Family
Gunsmoke
Medical Centre
Jazz Special
NFB Film
Monte Griffie ALL TIMES 11:30 P.M. 2—News
4—Dick Cavett
6—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie: (Twilight of Honor
8—News
8—News
8—News
13—Mason
13—Mayis continued

EARLY TUESDAY

2—Mr. Dressup (10:05)
4—Movis continued
5—Sale of the Century
6—Fintstones
7—Family Affair
8—Yoga
1—Mantrap
2—Family Affair
3—Stock Markets 3—Charlie Chaptin
4—Password
5—Disfaff
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News; Pete's Place
11—Three on a March
12—Virginia Graham
13—Stock Markets 2—Friendly Giant; Hetene
4—Movie continuer
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Friendly Giant; Helene
7—Love of Life
1—All About Faces
13—Stock Markets 2—Sesame Street
4—Galloping Gourmet
5—Jeopardy
7—Where the Heart is
8—Jean Cannem
11—Romoet Room
12—Where The Heart is
13—Stock Markets 4-Movie: The Senator Was Indiscreet 5-Telescope 6-Good Morning 7-News 8-Good Morning 9-People at Work (9:45) 2—Get Smart
4—News
5—News
5—Green Acres
7—Movie continued
8—Green Acres
9—Electric Company
11—Deniel Boone
12—Perry Mason 11-Speed Racer 12-What's My Line?

RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 680; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING: 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: 1000; KING: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLC, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KLXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106.1. Edmonds: KisiQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, Ta.m.; BBC News, Monday
to Saturday: National news; CFAX, CKDA and CJVI. 8 a.m.,
12 noon (neon report), 5:30 p.m., (news hour); Saturday and
Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 m. and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7 P.M. — CJVI

Selections from the opera Carmen (Bizet); Song of the Open Road, Igor Gorin; Sylvia, Igor Gorin; Selections from Carmen, Faust and Tales of Hoffman; Vienna, City of My Dreams, Igor Gorin; Just for Today, Igor Gorin.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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19. Upon 21. —

Gershwin
23. Bay
window
25. Part of
circle

26. Meadow 27. Atmos-phere 29. Attenu-

ated 30. Articla 31. Fish

5-27

8. Female sash horse 54. Hawklik bird 13. Blackbird 55. On the 13. Blackbird
14. Portent
15. Unique
person
16. Employ
17. Monetary
unit of
S. Africa
18. — and
Delilah
20. Evenings
22. Upon
24. Chemical
symbol
25. — King
28. Deeds of
chivalry sheltered 4. Johnny 5, Ghostly visitors 6. Being 7, Bearing 8. U. S. 1 financier 9. Oriental nurse side 56. "Turn the the right" 57. God of love 58. Furnish 59. Attach 69. Portable shelter Average time of solution: 21 min. ss. Biblical 36. Reveler 39. Join 40. Lowest note of 41. Spartan

sash 54. Hawklike

nurse 10, Lease 11, Concludes 39. Buy provision 42. Perform 48. False god.
44. Capable
45. Observed
46. Roman
garmens
48. Deep
mud

Asia

Karenina 3. Detail

49. English school 50. Remain-53. House-hold need Answer to Previous Puzzie

28 36 52 57 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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	PRICE INCREASE EXAMPLE:	PERFORMANCE CARS	MOST DISCRIMINATING BUYER \$2595	1967 PONTÍAC 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic,	DATSUN 240Z	71 V.W. S.B. wgn. \$2895	PRICE INCREASE EXAMPLE:	Mini Hemi 100 H.P. FULL PRICE \$2,297	'70 MAZDA 1800 pickup, radio, step bumper \$1995
NI	EW PRICE CORTINA 2000 SEDAN \$2823	'70 BOSS 302 4-speed, power steering, power disc brakes, rear visor and spoilers, radio, low mileage, ex- cellent condition.		transmission, power brakes,	'71 VW fastback \$2495	71 BEETLE convert. \$2695 71 DATSUN Fastback \$1995	NEW PRICE CORTINA 2000 SEDAN \$2823	(3-door Coupe)	'69 MAZDA 1200 GT, sports coupe \$1645
	TODAY'S CORTINA 2000 SEDAN \$2643	70 DUSTER \$2595	ter manual a con the more	radio. Priced to sell at \$1195	II SUPER Beetle \$2095	71 BEAUMONT Sp. cpe. \$3395	TODAY'S CORTINA 2000 SEDAN \$2643	1967 FORD Wagon, automa-	'69 AUSTIN Mini 1000, blue with white top \$1195
	SAVE \$180 F.O.B. VICTORIA	2-doore hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, local one owner. 18,000 miles, factory warranty.	2-DOOR HARDTOP, 389, V-8 CON-	wagon. Citeat lamily	'70 VW Fastback \$2395 '69 AMBASSADOR, air \$2195 '69 VW, automatic \$1795	71 V.W. Super Beetle \$2195	SAVE \$180	tic transmission, V-8 motor, power steering, push button radio, pow-	'69 DODGE Dart G.T. V-8, automatic, power steer- ing, power brakes, buck-
-	at * SUBURBAN	'69 CYCLONE C.J. \$2595 428 V-8. 4-speed, stereo, radio, power- disc brakes. 17,000 Very sharp top performer.	ING WHEEL AND FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING AQUA GREEN WITH MATCHING BUCKET SEAT \$1395	unit \$1195	'69 AUSTIN America .\$1295 '69 FASTBACK, A.T. \$2295 '69 VAUXHALL Viva \$1295	70 V.W. de luxe Beetle choice of 4 \$1895	F.O.B. VICTORIA	er two-way tailgate. \$122	et seats, console, an ex- ceptional one owner car \$2495
349	VOUD	'69 FIREBIRD \$2495		1968 9-passenger FORD LTD wagon. All power,	'68 VIVA, A.T. \$1095 '68 AUSTIN, low ml. \$1395	70 TOYOTA Sprinter \$1795		DOWN \$67 PER MONTH	'68 GMC PICKUP. Never used commercially \$2195
	where your trade is welcome.	'68 CAMARO R.S. \$2695	YOUR FAMILY VACATION IN THIS UNIT \$1295	including windows. Priced to sell at \$2595	68 ENVOY wgn., A.T. \$1195	70 AUSTIN America, AT. \$1895	"72 ACTION CENTRE" where your trade is welcome	1968 DART, automatic	'68 PONTIAC Parisienne 2 plus 2 hardtop, yellow
7		327 V-8 console automatic, power	64 RAMBLER	1966 VALIANT V200 sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic	Wagon, 9-pass. \$1395			transmission, economi- cal slant 6 cylinder en- gine, custom push but-	steering and brakes — a real beauty. Bucket
		COMPACTS	EASY FINANCING	transmission, radio. One owner car \$1195	67 VAUXHALL Viva \$ 795 67 VW Fastback \$1195	69 GALAXIE 500 2-dr HT	THREE POINT MOTORS	ton radio, tape deck, extremely clean inside and out.	seats, automatic, con- sole shift \$2285 '67 VOLKSWAGEN Fast-
		71 VEGA \$2495 Model 2300 Hatch back, automatic		1970 DATSUN pickup.	'66 CHEVY II, V-8 \$1095 '66 DATSUN 4-door \$ 495 '65 BUICK 2-dr. H.T. \$ 695	\$2295 69 AUSTIN Mini — \$1295		\$88 DOWN \$53	hack sedan, good eco- nomical transportation
		radio, OHC engine. 6500 miles. One owner, factory warranty. '71 VOLKSWAGEN \$1995		mnes. o-monun warran-	'64 FALCON S.W., A.T. \$ 795 '63 VALIANT convert. \$ 695	69 V.W. de luxe Beetle -choice of 3 \$1695	'69 DATSUN 1000 2-dr. \$1395 '69 MAZDA Fastback \$1195	PER MONTH	'67 MUSTANG sports coupe, V-8, automatic, power
	REMEMBER	Super Beetle, local one owner car, 12,000 miles. Balance of warranty, excellent value.	SAVINGS ARE ON NOW!!	ty in writing \$1795	'63 FORD \$ 295	68 V.W. de luxe Beetle \$1595	'70 DATSUN 1600 4-dr. Automatic, Radio \$2395	Coupe. Economical	steering and brakes
	METRO TOYOTA	4-speed, radio, local one owner. As new condition.	Cars will be on display — prices and monthly pay- ments marked on each unit.	McCALLUM MOTORS - DATSUN - VOLVO -	'62 PONTIAC \$ 395 VANS and CAMPERS	68 V.W. Custom Beetle \$1395 68 V.W. Wind. van \$2395	70 VOLKS Fastback, Cus-	slant 6 engine, 3-speed automatic transmis- sion, radio, whitewall	top, automatic, radio,
	624 Finlayson	'67 CORTINA \$1295 4-door, automatic, radio. Immacu- late throughout.	"NO CASH NEEDED" OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY	It Pays to	'70 WESTFALIA	67 MUSTANG convert. \$1895	'72 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE	tires. \$77 DOWN	with contrasting red in- terior. ONLY \$1395
	386-3516, 386-3517	SPORTS CARS	71 PINTO 2-dr. auto. 71 MATADOR 2-dr. Htop. 70 FORD 2-dr. Htop.	"TAKE A LOOK" at YATES and COOK 386-6168	camper \$3695 '69 VW camper \$2495 '69 DATSUN P.U. \$1295	67 LE SABRE sedan \$1895 67 DATSUN sedan _ \$1295	THREE POINT MOTORS	PER MONTH	66 CHEVROLET Fleetside pickup, V-8, automatic,
do		'71 JAGUAR XKE \$5995' 4.2 coupe, one owner. 12,000 miles. Beautiful.	69 METEOR convert, auto.	XXXXXXXXXXXXX RM RM RM RM RM	'62 VW camper \$ 995	67 PONTIAC convert. \$1995		1965 PONTIAC 4-door hard- top, 283 V8 motor, auto-	radio \$1395 . '65 ACADIAN Beaumont
		'71 FIAT 850 \$2195 Roadster, radio, tape deck, road lamps, low mileage.	69 FORD custom 4-dr. 68 BEAUMONT S. Wagon 68 VOLKS auto.	FEATURE BUY!		67 AUSTIN 1100 \$1095 67 V.W. Bus \$1795	VICTORIA AUTO ARCKERS	matic transmission, power steering, custom	radio \$1245
		'70 FIAT 124 \$2695 Roadster, dual overhead cam en- gine, 5-speed transmision, radio, low mileage, radials.	66 RAMBLER 4-dr. std.	FEATURE BUY! '68-DODGE CHARGER, 383	FOR 19 YEARS UNDER THE REVOLVING		Low overhead lets YOU save money '69 AMX 4-speed 390-motor, loaded, \$2495.	discs. wheel	'64 MORRIS sedan automat- ic \$745 '63 AUSTIN A-60 sedan, "
	WILLE MOTORS	'69 FIAT 124 \$2295 Sport coupe, dual OHC engine, 5-speed, AM-FM radio.	65 COMET 4-dr. std.	V8, Console Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes, and Windows, Radio, etc. etc.	WOLKSWAGENS BOTH SIDES OF YATES	66 ROVER 2000 \$1695	S1325.	\$33 DOWN \$23	radio, new transmission, Gov't tested March '73 \$595
'70 FI '69 SV '68 M	IREBIRD 400 4-spd. 53495 WINGER 340 auto. 52295 UISTANG GT Fastback 52495 UISTANC Call Special 52595 OAD RUNNER 363 52295 IREBIRD 265 shick 51895 EAUMONT Sport Del 51695 1AT 850 Coupe 5 5833	'65 ALPINE \$1295. Roadster, radio, automatic, ex-	64 AUSTIN 850. 64 FORD 4dr. V4. A.T. 64 RAMBLER S Wagon	FEATURE BUY: \$2595	385-2415	- 1.5. Jul 111 \$1350	full power, very clean, \$2195. Mustang, VB, 4-specid, mags, Rally-Pack, \$1395. Schevelle convertible, new 283, VB, automatic, bucket seats, \$700.	PER MONTH	'63 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 \$795
66 RG 67 FI 66 BI 66 F	OAD RUNNER 383 \$2295 IREBIRD 326 stick \$1895 EAUMONT Sport Del \$1695 IAT 850 Coupe 383 Acad \$1695	STATION WAGONS	64 CHEY. 2-dr. 6 cyl. 8uto., (as is) 64 PONTIAC 4-dr. V-8, 8uto. 64 FAIRLANE 2-dr. Htop. 64 FORD Gal. 4-dr. auto. 63 PONTIAC 4-dr. A.T.	REG MIDGLEY'S AMERICAN MOTORS 736 Cloverdale Ave.	METRO TOYOTA	* TRANSPORTATION	5 Comet 2-door, 4-standard, clean, \$475. 56 Rambler 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, \$450. Two 54 Pooliac Custom aports, 227 motors, fake your pick at \$500 acc.	NATIONAL CHRYSLER-DODGE	'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air, automatic \$695
65 CH 62 FA 57 FI 56 PI	IAT \$80 Coupe \$ 895 PORTS Fury. 383, 4-spd. \$1695 HRYSLER 4-dr. HT. \$95 AIRLANE, V-8, Auto. \$695 ORD 6, Auto. \$225 ONTIAC, 45,000 miles \$495	'66 ANGLIA \$695 Fully rebuilt engine with warranty. Original condition throughout.	63 STUDEBAKER 4-dr. 63 ACADIAN 4-dr. 62 PONTIAC S. Wagon	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	SIDNEY DIVISION	1	motors, take your pick at \$500 each. Starfire, every option, while bucket seats, exceptional \$395.	DODGE TRUCKS Both Sides of 800	'62 VOLVO 544 sports sedan exceptional. \$595 '61 VOLKSWAGEN \$545
	Backed by one of the ISLAND'S LARGEST SERVICE CENTRES	62 PONTIAC \$695	61 HILLMAN auto, 4-dr.	XXXXXXXXXXX	1971 TOYOTA CORÖLLA,	61 V.W. de luxe Beetle \$595	ets, power windows, \$495. 30 more from \$50 and up. No REASONABLE ofter retused.	Block Yates St.	'58 VOLVO 544 sedan. Only \$245
	Douglas -382-2313	Townson and the second	60 CHEV. S. Wagon 59 OLDS 2-dr. Htop. 58 PONTIAC 2-dr. 6 cyl. 58 PONTIAC 2-dr. 6 cyl. A T. 57 PONTIAC S. Wagon	FIREBIRD H.O. H.TOP	4-speed, 9.000 miles, suntan yelow.	os FURD Fairlane \$693	386-7707. 386-7708. 68 MUSTANG. NEW MOTOR. Clutch and Tires. Can be seen at Clair Downey Service Station on Airport Rd. Tested till May 72.		SPECIALS
Cobra Packa overdi V-8	motor, standard, \$450, 1949 and Straight Eight standard, Irive, \$350, '61 Ford wagon, automatic, ejectric trailer	TRUCKS '71 DODGE \$8995 Motor home, fully equipped, air conditioning, 6000 miles.	TRUCKS 71 FORD 1/2-ton V-8, 4-sp. 71 MAZDA P.U. 70 FORD F.W.D. V-8, 4-spd. 250	350 cu, in. V-8, power steer- ing, power brakes, console shift, automatic, radio, high	miles. Just barely bro-	60 V.W. Camper \$1095	1965 PONTIAC PARISIENNE	N O R	66 FURY III convertible, V-8, automatic, power
1966	CUTLASS COMPACT, 3	71 VOLKSWAGEN \$2895	00 0116 9 12 1011, 9 97 910.	performance belted tires, bright red with white leath- erette bucket seats.	ken in. 1969 DATSUN Wagon, stan- dard, radio, one owner,	64 PONTIAC \$795	3 p.m/.	ON DOUGLAS	steering and brakes, radio, tape deck \$995 '69 MAZDA 1200 GT sedan
door i sole leather 55,000 seen.	original miles. Must be \$1475, Trades considered.	Window ven, sliding side door, low mileage local van, very clean. Perfect for delivery or for camper.	63 FORD V2-ton, no box 15 ft. BOAT, Mofor, trailer GEM	BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO 3319 Douglas at Cloverdale	27,000 miles. Take this for a drive.		Tested, roll bar, nerl bars, headers, 382-7017 of 477-3093. 1956 DODGE CRUSADER, LOW mileage, excellent condition, \$300. \$79-3531.		Tu-tone finish. \$1295
A110	LUXURY DRIVING Twin	mirrors: Very clean.	MOTOR SALES LARGEST INDEPENDENT USED CAR LOT IN VICTORIA — AT	Prione 384-1161	1968 CORTINA, autómatic, 4-door sedan. This is a premium unit.	1	1964 DODGE V-8 AUTOMATIC, power steering, radio, A-3 condition, \$795 or offers, 478-2021.	SAVE-	matic fireball orange - Only \$1005
VOLV	Austin Heatey motor in ex- tic candillon. Very smooth au- lic transmission. \$1,000 f.cm. a 743-5129 Cobble Hill. VO 1225, EXCELLENT CON-	STANK STANK SPORT	480 Esquimalt	J. C. MOTORS LTD. 72 VEGA at., radio \$2695 71 PINYO at., radio \$7195 70 MAYERICK, Standard, 6 \$1995	1965 MORRIS 1100 sedan. popular car at a very	Post fr	'68 MONTEGO MX CONVERT- ible, V8. automatic, buckets, con- sole, fgsted, \$2,100, 386-1265. MINT '57 CHEY '327, 4 SPEED.	L()()K	
dition, radio. Must offer.	h. Radiais, stereo reverb. 1986 (a very good year). be sold, \$1450 or nearest Can be seen at 2663 Scott	Many, Many, Money	RM RM RM RM RM RM RM	70 MAVERICK, standard, 6 \$1895 70 TOYOTA Corona, auto. \$1995 69 VOLKS. Beetle at. \$1895 99 CADILLAC coupe \$5,995 88 FORD MY. V. S.	Those references of business		411. posi, Headers, paint, interior and wheels. Asking \$1595, 382-2768. 1948 FIREBIRD, CONVERTIBLE.	BRAND NEW	Open 'til 9 p.m. -HORWOOD MAZDA-
1971 ger si radio.	VOLKSWAGEN, 1-PASSEN- station wagen bus. Sun-root, and warranty. Immaculate	DE PAPE MOTORS LTD. 847 YATES 384-8035	FEATURE BUY!	66 BUICK Ht., radio \$1595 66 RAMBLER 6 at. 3 993	Coupe, 289, automatic, console, bucket seats, radio, tutone black and		excellent condition, low mileage. Will consider trade. 477-8089. 62 FALCON STATION WAGON, not., bad shape. Flexible \$395. 477-3917.	1972 FORD CAPRIS	385-1451
DRIVI and se	and out. Many extras. a. 283-0904. Many extras. (E BY 1270 ROCKCREST see this 1965 Pontiac V-8 Pari-	1965 FORD GALAXIE 500	62 VALIANT 2-Dr. Hardtop, 6-Cyl. Bucket Seats, Excep- tional Condition.	'65 METEOR wagon V-8 at. \$1195	1965 FAIRLANE Wagon, 289. automatic, radio,		'36 BUICK ROADMASTER, FULL power equipment. Evenings. 384-2498.	V-6 and 2000 series, all being offered prior to the price increase.	
\$1,200, 1961 1	e 7-900r hardtop, full power;	2,000P H TOP	FEATURE BUY \$695 REG MIDGREY'S	72 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER: '89 CHEV Longhorn: two 34-ton CHEV. Dickups: '89 MERCEDES	tutone red and white	3329 DOUGLAS ST. 388-5466 Open 9 'fil 9	ASSUME PAYMENTS OF \$37 ON '67 Cortina G.T., 4-speed. Cash payout \$612, 363-5443.	EXAMPLE: NEW PRICÉ CAPRI 2000	Johnson and Blanshard and Pandora Ave.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	back, otherwise in good condi- Offers. Two 7.25x15 tires, with wheels, 384-4373. FORD ECONO VAN, EX- th condition, \$1200, 753 Pack-	broken madio in malls and	AMERICAN MOTORS 736 Cloverdale Ave. 385-8756	280, S.S.; '68 CHEVY Mandy Van; '68 FALCON; '67 DODGE Monaco; '67 CORTINA A.T.; MOTOR-CYCLES and CARS WELCOMED.	omy plus.	COLWOOD MOTORS. >	1964 COMET CALIENTE 4 DOOR sedan, tested, new fires, radio, bergeln 5475, 382-8670 1960 BUICK 9 SEATER STATION wagon, radio, tested, new lires,	\$3140.25 F.O.B. Victoria TODAY'S CAPRI 2000	(Across from Hydro)
1967	BARRACUDA FASTRACY	terior.	RMBM RM RM RM RM	(British Motors)	fully equipped. Very	'67 Caddy convertible \$3295 '67 Rambler Rebel sdn. 1095	wagon, radio, tested, new tires, radio, bargain \$300, 382-8870. 1971 METEOR RIDEAU 500 STA- tion wagon, little damage; \$2,800. 592-3546.	\$3055 F.O.B. Victoria SAVE \$85.25	BEAUTIFUL 1967 Panilsc Parisienne convert- ible, 283 automatic, V-8, power steering, radio, pew tires, povern- ment tested, \$1650 or ofters.
good Verrie	iula 5, 4-speed, posifiraction, condition, 382-7635 or 4-1075 nder. OLDSMOBILE CONVERT- Dynamic 88, \$1,000 or closest	BRIAN HOLLEY VOLVO 3319 Douglas at Cloverdale Phone 384-1161 MM — MM — MM — MM LEASE TO OWN	'61 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE. p.b., p.s., p.sis., radio, new top lest September, dovernment test	ANYTHING TAKEN IN TRADE AS, part of full payment on new or used cars. See GORDON PHIL-	1971 DATSUN 1600 pickup. Economy and versatili-	'66 Lincoln 2 dr. Patdrop \$2650 '66 Plymouth 6, auto. sdn. \$795 '65 Pontlac. V-8, sedan \$62 Vauxhall st. wagon '65 Ambassador adn. \$995	'45 RAMBLER CLASSIC 770, Va. a v f o m a f l c , immaculate. \$750. 383-6407.		Ment leared, \$1650 or orrers. 478-3173. 1965 BARRACUDA, RADIO, CON- 1966, automatic, air conditioner, excellent condition: 1 owner.
olfer, sion.	PONTIAC PARISIENNE erfible, automatic	MM - MM - MM' - MM	ed. Rare vehicle, may soon be classic, 3693. Phone days 385-3112, 8:30 to 5:30. Evenings after 10, 367-9124.	OPEN-SPACE-TRAVEL 67 Ford Galaxia convertible stage	SAVE \$ AT SIDNEY	63 Chev. 6, auto. son. \$395 AT, COL WOOD MOTORS 1836 Island Hwy., 478-1824 SACRIFICE	Asking \$2,295, 2002 Colquitz,	TODAY'S CAPRI 2600 \$3328 F.O.B. Victoria	1965 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE.
384-26	CHEVELLE VA AUTOMAT	a brand new	V-8 Console automatic, \$1000 or	For Jun in the sun phone Joe 477-9166 Terms and trades. 1963 COMET AUTOMATIC, TEST- ed fill May '73, radio, new fires and befrey, \$500, 388-9031.	SIDNEY DIVISION	Enterprizes Ltd. Unloading com- pany Cars. '68 Cadillac Fleetwood	288-6179. 1970 VOLKSWAGEN 7-PASSEN- uer window yan, 16-500 miles, 52,795. 385-7608. 73 Toring, 351 Aspessed, 320 h.g.	SAVE \$110	Power brakes, power sfeering, needs some body work, \$600 cash. Phone 67 p.m., 365-3056. 1969 DODGE SUPER BEE 383 magnum, 4-speed, headers, dual
'59 M Wheel	2-door hardtop with bench, asking \$7,000 or best offer. 400 WORRIS MINOR 1000, WIDE 15. \$2500 '57 Pontik' sedan	McCALLUM MOTORS	1965 FORD FALCON CONVERT	'M REALMONT '2-DOOR SEDAN	1970 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE	Calais. No dealers please. 479-110\$.	Best offer over \$3,000. 656-2178.	CUBURDAN	1969 DODGE SUPER SEE 383 magnum, 4-speed, headers, dust point ignition stc. Best offer. Must sell. 479-7984. 1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER.
delive 477-44	ery, V-8, standard, \$250.	Yates at Cook 386-6168	LUXURY SPORTS CAR	'64 OLDS. COMPACT F85, 2-DOOR coupe, automatic, new tires, in ex-	2-way power fall gate, radio, hear- er. Good shape, \$3495. Trade or ferms, \$92-1331 after \$ p.m. 1967 PONTIAC 9-PASSENGER wagon, 237 V-8, 4-speed automatic.	transmission cooler, fibreglass fam 11,000 miles, \$3,600, 478-2635.	183-0894 or 382-0267. LOW, LOW PRICES AT ARTS CAR SALES	on Douglas Wide open 10 p.m., Mon. to Fri	ps. pb. 9.w. air conditioning, inceper sest, 26.000 original miles. \$4600.383-0997. VARIOUS MAKES AND MODELS.
hyde, 364-77 1964	fape deck, fach, \$700. CORTINA 2-DOOR SEDAN.	1970 DODGE CHALLENGER R1,	'69 BARRACUDA 440, HEADERS, Keystone mags, wide ovals, \$2750.	67 CAMARO, 327, AUTOMATIC, power steering, mags and chromies. Phone John, 642-3124.	power steering, power brakes, power rear window. Excellent condition throughout. 384-5305.	1968 Rover TC 2000, one-owner car, excellent running condition. 1971 Datsun 2-door. 4-speed transmis- sion, radio, like new. Phone	'65 ANGLIA, GOOD CONDITION, government tested, radio, good fires, \$350, 383-1907.	9 till 6 Sat. YOUR	VARIOUS MAKES AND MODELS, \$100 to \$300 price rame. Financing zvallable. NATIONAL MOTORS. 354-5174. 1966 MUSTANG HARDTOR, 289 standard. 58 200 miles \$1184.
382-867	570.	1967 PARISIENNE, 2 PLUS 2,	radio. Offers, 384-3560.	1963 MERCURY 2-DOOR HARD-	steering, power brakes. \$3,200 cash. 598-3711.	1956 STANDARD VANGUARD sedan, fested fill June 1973, plates, repainted, new firms. Clean	1958 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 7-door hardtop. \$400. 479-6890. '61 ENVOY STATION WAGON. government tested. \$195. 382-9836.	Where your trade is	standard, 58.200 miles, \$1195, acc- condition, 556-408s after 5 p.m. '69 SWINGER 340, 4.5PEED, many extres, 32.495. Ben, 385-0879 after 5.
STATI	T SELL 1966 FORD CY- , 390 automatic, good condi- si200 or best ofter 656-3327. TION WAGON, 1963 FAIR- axcellent condition, below	TWO 1951 PREFECTS ONE	After 6, 388-4538.	384-8174, ask for Dennis.	builf, fully synchromesh frans,	177. LICE avanious balars 4 m m		welcome!!	
'65 A	METEOR 300 H.P., NEW h, mass, 6700, frage, offers.	'SA CHEV. REBUILT 283, GOOD	fires, \$250. 382-8993. 70 OLDS CUTLASS, BEAUTIFUL condition, low mile a ge, \$3200.	1970 VOLVEWAGEN DELLIVE	le 2 door, power brakes, bucket seats, 382 4607. 1962 BUICK INVICTA, 2-DOOR	new rings, valves refaced, plates, spares available. \$300. 477-4465 evenings before 8 p.m.	DATSUN 1600 FOR SALE OR trade for pick-up. 479-1737.	derd frammission, reconditioned motor, Take away as is. Offers. 478-7295 between 9 a.m 2 p.m.	70 MUSTANG 351 CLEVELAND, auto, new point and fires, trades? After 5, 383-6816.
'69 A matic, close	ACADIAN, 3-SPEED AUTO- , mags, tape deck, \$2200 or offer, 479-3892 or 382-0272.	MECHANIC'S SPECIAL 1965 Merucry, 892-0762. '65 MGB, 8895; '63 MG MIDGET.	70 OLDS CYTLASS, BEAUTIPUL condition, low miles age, \$300. 479-652. 1964 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, low milesus, good condition, rested till May, 73. 747-2509, Cobble Hill. 1958 PLYMOUTH, 6. STANDARD. Ctean reliable, tested May 72- 1515, 593-9107.	1966 SKYLARK, VINYL ROOF, 375 CV. in. Excellent Consistion. 383-3543.	nargiop, good shape, tested 'lli 1972 Fully automatic, asking \$350. 656-2653. '71 GTO, ALL OPTIONS 9,000	Buck Electra 725; Immaculate Inside and out. Excellent running order. Asking \$7,000 or nearest offer. Interested parties 784,4810.	1966 EPIC GOOD CONDITION, \$495 firm. Phone 879-5878. '59 PLYMOUTH STATION wagon. 363-7898.	nice condition, tested, roof rack, side curtains, \$300. 388-8669. '61 RAMBLER STATION WAGON	1960 MORRIS OXFORD, OFFERS. 383-0291 after 6. '68 BARRACUDA. \$1800 OR BEST offer. 384-3903.
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Excel	'88 T-BIRD, \$350.	71 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE I Wagon 478-3646 or 362-6716.	1962 VOLVO 544 B-18 SPORT	OF PUNITAL PARISIERNE CON-	miles, in very good condition. Ask- ing \$950, 479-2068.	Best offer, 383-1357 p.fr.	good repossessed cars. 382-3567.	388-7941	60 BEETLE, MECHANICALLY sound, radio. Otterst 398-4860.

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	S, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1977		un CARS FOR SALE	IN POREIGN IMPORT	154 TRUCKS AND BUSIES	IN DADING ACCURACEURS	LIS CAMPERS TRAILERS	DOS CAMPERS, TRAILERS
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	NAMES OF SALES AND		AND SPORTS CARS	"TRUCKTOWN" Everything in Trucks on Bay St. below Gov't St. (ex	COMPETITION WEST	AND MOTOR HUMES	TT'S A FACT
X PETER POLLEN X X FORD X X	нопопопопопопоп	RECEIVE AN EXCHANGE AND		\$2,400. \$98-1438. 1971 LOTUS ELAN PLUS 2. EX- cellent condition. \$4,500. 385-084] after 6.	Yard) TANDEAS 66 G.M.C. Dump on air, 409 motor, 34.000 rears. A-1 rubber, 18-yard	and better deals in high perform- ance and reg. automotive parts. Right now a premotional program lets us sell Cragar Headers com- plete and ready to go at a tantas-	USED TRAILER SPECIALS AT COASTLINE WE HAVE A USED-UNIT IN	We're comvinced, with SCAMPERS, TERRYS, SOUTH PARKS, BOLERS, STARCHAFT and SPORTSCRAFT we have finest lineau of recreational vehicles on Vancouver Island class on Vancouver Island class on Vancouver Island class on Vancouver Island class of Vancouver I
XOOOOOOOX XOOOOOOOOOX XOOOOOOOOOOX	GREAT FRESH VALUES IN USED CARS NOW!	- PONTIAC-BUICK -	TOYOTA	1970 FIAT 850, IMMACULATE Condition. Radial tires. \$1600 or ?? 478-7543.	box. Ready to work \$5995 57 Ford V-3 tandem short log truck, rebuill motor. Columbia bunks. Only \$995 "2 and 3 TONS"	Tic \$89.93. Only the first 20-sets will be sold at this price. Be one of the first and make sure you get in on this. Check our other discount mices from 30.95% off U.S.	STOCK TO SUIT YOUR FAMILY'S REQUIREMENTS. 1968 VANGUARD 8' ITUCK COMPORT.	finest lineup of recreational veni- cles on Vencouver Island IT'S A FACT
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×	4-speed transmission, 4 door, only 4,000 miles. Beautiful condition.	GOODWILL USED CARS	1872 NOVA AUTOMATIC,	154 TRUCKS AND BUSES	ber. Plated, Only \$1695 43 Mercury single axie dump, 5 yard Carter box, Good robber, Only \$1695 43 G.M.C. 3-ton flatdeck, 2-speed	OUR NEW LOCATION 2ISO Blanshard Street Your Car's "Heart is the For a Strong, Sure Start Every Time GET an "ACME" LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN Delivered and Installed ED ANGE OF A PRICE OF A PRI	sleeps 6. \$1395 1965 — 13' HOLIDAY, sleeps 4, ex- cellent condition. TO CLEAR \$1195	IT'S A FACT We don't exaggerate when we state that every sale is backed up by service from OUR OWN Service Deed because we guarantee
ALL SOLD WITH T-DAY	\$2,395 1970 MAZDA 1200 coupe, ta-	1968 DODGE POLARA 2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8.	4,000 MILES 1971 TOYOTA CROWN SEDAN, AUTOMATIC	=	axie, hoist, good rubber. Only 61 G.M.C. 3-ton flatdeck, V-8 motor, good workhorse.	Time GET an "ACME" LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN Delivered and Installed FRANCIS BATTERY and	1968 TRAVELAIR 17'. SOLD	Our prices on new or used trailers.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE	Trans., radio, well kept \$1,595	AUTOMATIC TRANSMIS- SION, POWER STEERING,	TRANSMISSION FULLY EQUIPPED.	ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH	Only EX SCHOOL BUSES 56 Chev. 32 passanger, very clean- good motor. Only St Chev. 32 passanger, rebuilt	TIRES LTD. Retreading Specialists	1966 APACHE Tent Trailer. SOLD. 1970 CAVEMAN — SOLD. 1965 — 16' TRAVELAIRE. SOLD.	end reasonable. EXAMPLES
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ible, V-8, automatic transmission, power	\$2,495	ONLY \$2195	HARDTOP 1971 COUGAR HARDTOP	_	Only sardener special.	At 634 Johnson St. 383-0011	1969 17' TRAVELAIRE - SOLD.	Must be seen to be appreciated. 72 SOUTH PARK 19', fully self-
steering, radio \$2695	transmission \$2,295	1965 PONTIAC PARI- SIENNE 4-DOOR SEDAN, V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANS- MISSION, POWER STEER-	1971 CORTINA G.T.	FARGO TRUCK CENTRE	57 international 1-ton flatdeck. Baby duals, ex farm truck. Only 6- 42 international 1-ton crew cab pickup, V-8, 4-speed, Only \$995 66 Chev 4-ton cab and chassis. V-8, 4-speed, good motor.	The second secon	1968 17' TRAVELAIRE - SOLD.	69 TRAVELAIRE, 19', immacu-
equipped, vinyl top \$4195	sports convertible, ta- c h o m e t e r , 4-speed	ING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO. FINISHED IN	WOOD WAGON 1970 TOYOTA COROLLA	TROCK CENTRE		FOR SALE: 1957 CHEV. V-8, bored, racing pistons and cam, fuel injection heads with 202 valves, high rise, Mallory dual point Offers Will sell whole or	1970 SHASTA 22'. Shower, hot water, etc. Immecuiate condition. This will make a lovely unit for some lucky family. REDUCED TO CLEAR \$3995	PURVIS FLACK TRAILER SALES LTD.
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1965 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 6-cylinder, au- tomatic transmission,	Sprinter, 2-door, 4-speed Trans. \$1,495.	1968 MERCEDES BENZ 230	970 TOYOTA CORONA	SALE PRICE \$795 No down payment	"The Island's Podge	take 10 speed as part payment. Phone before 11 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m. 383-3258.	1 only new 1971 TAVELAIRE 19 foot, shower model. Regular price \$4195	Service Dept. 382-4611 OPEN SUNDAYS, Noon-5:30 p.m.
radio \$1095	COOPER, 1100 cc, re-	4-DOOR SEDAN, 6-CYLIN- DER ENGINE, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, ALL	TOMATIC	\$36 for 30 months	Truck Centre"	Impala, 327, 4 barrel, body damage on driver's side. All parts included in price. Will sell whole or parts. \$700. 478-496).	- 100 LOUIS 22 (-11)	S. J. PEDEN LTD. YOUR VANGUARD DEALER
bucket seats, radio, V-8, full power \$3395	tires - \$895	THE MERCEDES FEA- TURES PLUS MOUNTED SNOW TIRES BLUE IN	GER WAGON 1970 PONTIAC HARDTOP	drive, radio.	4-wheel drive, fully equipped for rugged service	RADIATO: REPAIRS, FAST TOP quality repairs at Maurice's Auto Body, 427 Bera St. Phone 384-3121, Located behind the Burnside Pay and Save Gas Station.	ecf. Sold new for \$5495 SALE PRICE \$4495 \$1000	GOING ON VACATION? Enjoy this vecation and many to-
1968 FIAT 124 sedan \$1295 1967 AUSTIN Mini \$995	1968 CHEVROLET 6 cylin- der, automatic, 1 owner \$1,595	ONLY \$3695	1970 MUSTANG BOSS 302 1970 DATSUN 1600 PICKUP	and the state of t	LIST PRICE \$5561 SAVE \$1000	FOR SALE: FLAT DECK, 12'X7' for one ton truck, oak constructed, steel reinforced, 2" fire decking.	1971 NOMAD 1912 tandem. Fully equipped with shower, etc. Like	come in a new Vanguard camper, frailer or Country Cruiser. Campers start as low as \$1300, frailers start at \$1810. We have a large stock ready for immediate delivery. See them today.
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\$1195	tion wagon \$895	ROOF. FINISHED IN- GREEN WITH GREEN BUCKET SEAT INTERIOR.	SION., FULLY POW- ERED.	No down payment \$115 for 36 months	DODGE TRUCKS	Bruce, No. 4 - 1388 Hillside.	selection of new units in stock now with a wide range of floor plans and models at very competitive prices. Choose your new travel trailer from one of these famous makes.	BUILD YOUR OWN
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automatic transmis- sion, radio \$1395	HOW ABOUT THIS?	TAN VINYL TOP AND INTERIOR. TRULY AN OUTSTANDING AUTOMOBILE.	1969 ENVOY EPIC, AUTO- MATIC TRANSMIS- SION.		wagon \$1795 67 I.H. 4-wd. PANEL, V-8 \$1595 67 CHEV. 3-ton PANEL, V-8 \$1495	repair manuals for '56 Packard Clipper, 478-7010.	CENTRE	PARKLANE hardrop tent trailer— sieeps 6. Comes in basic and fully self-contained models from ONLY \$979
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1971 FORD Galaxie 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power	steering, power brakes, radio, tape deck, mag	RIOR.	1969 DATSUN STATION WAGON FULLY EQUIPPED.	OPEN WEEKDAYS TILL 9 P.M.	INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 517 Herald St., 386-5506	'62 PONTIAC 283 MOTOR, TOP condition. 656-1648. WRECKING 1959-61 CONSUL FOR parts. 383-0569.	BUICK	LANE trailer. SEPARATE COST \$3304 PACKAGE DEAL \$2995
steering, power brakes \$3295		1968 FORD TORINO GT.,	1969 CUTLASS SUPREME CONVERTIBLE V-8,		EMPRESS PONTIAC BUICK	WANTED: TRANSMISSION (6) Prefect: 382-8428. 292 AND '58 FORD BODY, SWAP for Corveir parts. 478-7647.	WE RUN	SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE Both sides of Yates
1965 DODGE station wagon. Full power \$395	SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN	V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANS- MISSION, POWER DISC BRAKES, RADIO, BUCKET	AUTOMATIC TRANS- MISSION, ALL OP- TIONS.	1967 G.M.C Suburban,	G.M.C.	1960 HILLMAN ENGINE \$25. 382-9734 or 479-4378 after 6 p.m.	A VERY SIMPLE BUSINESS	RENTALSII
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	SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	1970 LE MANS 2-DOOR	HARDTOP	1967 FORD Econoline Super van \$1495		immediale Service All Work Guaranteed Pick Up and Delivery Open Saturdays 9-1 Superior Auto Body Shop 386-3588	AND MOTOR HOMES Drop in and See Us 2524 Douglas at Bay 382-7121	\$75.00 per week plus 8c mile. 386-6666,
1971 VOLKSWAGEN \$1795	AUDITOAN .	HARDTOP, V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING.	1968 MUSTANG HARDTOP	1966 INTERNATION	WE SELL TRUCKS Drop in and see us 2524 Douglas at Bay	386-3588 TRANSWILL AUTOMATIC TRANS- mission specialists, 384-2851. Re- built auto transmissions from 569.95. Tune-ops from \$11.95.	LAYTON	PETER POLLEN FORD
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1060 Yates St. — 384-1144	ON DOUGLAS		1968 COUGAR HARDTOP	1971 FORD %-ton V-8, auto- matic tranmission, power steering, brakes,	DEALER.FOR OKANAGAN CAMPERS	WANTED WANTED	foliet \$1395 '72-19' PROWLER: Fully self-con- fained \$4195	Parts — Propane — Repairs GALAXIE CAMPERS SPORTSMAN CANOPIES
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SAVE	BRAND NEW	If it's Time to Trade Trade to an Air Conditioned	TORY 4-SPEED. 1967 ACADIAN WAGON. V-8. AUTOMATIC	power steering, brakes. \$2995	SURPLUS EQUIPMENT I.H.C. R190 Tandem Dump \$2900 I.H.C. VF190 Tandem Dump \$2900 I.H.C. F1800 Tandem Dump \$5900 I.H.C. R190 C.W., 7-yd. Concrete Mixer \$3500	FULL CASH OR CASH FOR EQUITY. DE PAPE MOTORS 384-8035	all our	IMPORT TRUCKS Locally manufactured with full fange of styles, colours and equipment. Total C.S.A. Display Units at 2459 Millstream. 478-2597.
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	FORD CAPRIS V-6 and 2000 series, all being		TRANSMISSION.	1968 EL CAMINO, 396, V-8.	658-5235 773 Cordova Bay Rd., Vic- foria 1969 JEEP 34-TON, STYLE SIDE, 350, V-8, automatic, power steer- ing, power brakes, rear bumber,	OR DRIVE TO 847 YATES ST.	to clear:	16TI COMBIETELY CELE POU
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TUDORS SEDANSestar GTs	TODAY'S CAPRI 2000	SEAT. AM-FM RADIO. FACTORY AIR CONDI- TIONING. GREY WITH	I C TRANSMISSION. FULLY POWERED.	383-3111 til 9 p.m.	MOTORS, 736 Cloverdale, 365-8756.	Good, Clean °	24,000 miles. One 1969 Okanagan camper sleeps 4. One long wide- box Security canopy, complete with boal Pack and rollers. To view call 382-6522 anytime.	Over as models of tent trailers on view. Seciel \$50 allowance for Islandw residents when purchased at Impala Camping Village. 1070 Cambie Road, Richmond. See the Fabulous Cabana Motor Home. We'll be in Sidney soon.
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SAVE -	NEW PRICE CAPRI 2600 \$3438 F.O.B. Victoria TODAY'S CAPRI 2600	VILLE. FULLY LOADED. POWER. WINDOWS, POWER STEERING	IC TRANSMISSION.	sell 1961 Bedford Van, fested, Just luned Reliable, \$375 or offer. 983-7940. 1953 FARGO TRUCK, 1/2-TON,	1836 Island Highway. '69 RANGER F100, 260 Vg. auto, limited, slip, guages." AFA radio, slereo, heavy dufy springs.	- PLIMILEY - 1010 Yates St. McCALLUM MOTORS WII pay 100	e q u a lizer hitch. Immediate Inroughout. Only \$1695. Phone 383-3139 after 5. DOGWOOD TRAILER SALES. PARTS—PROPANE RENTALS	1 10 11 11 0111 00/725
on any of these	\$3328 F.O.B. Victoria SAVE \$110	POWER STEERING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. FINISHED IN BLUE WITH MATCHING	All above units fully reconditioned and government	fully licensed 1951 Velox for parts or could be fixed up, 6750 E. Saanich Road, 656-1923.	tires, 41,000 miles, 52,600, 4324 Dieppe Rd, 479-2790. 1968 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP, 318 V-8 sufamatic Paul	or light duty truck—call today. I' pays to take a look at Yates and Cook McCALLUM MOTORS LTD.	PARTS—PROPANE RENTALS RANDELL TRAILERS AND CAMPERS, 478 4841 Highway 1 and Milistream Rd.	21' KENTS KILL, SHOWER, flush toilet, hand basin, electric hot water and fridgel gas 4-burntr
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TODAY'S CORTINA 2000 SEDAN \$2,643	"72 ACTION CENTRE" Where your trade is	POWER BRAKES. FAC- TORY AIR CONDITIONED. 9-PASSENGER MODEL.	100% Finance	'56 FORD SCHOOL BUS; '6.	I W DODGE SUTON SEED	American cars. Haldin Motors. 384-6713.	O'Weary Park. Phone 642-5466, after 6, 642-3654.	WINNEBAGOS FROM 18' TQ 28'. 11 MODELS 10 choose from VICTORIA MOTOR HOME SALES LTD. 2024 Doubles. 385-2132
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YOUR "72 ACTION CENTRE"	67 PEUGEOT 404	CUSTOM 4-DOOR HARD- TOP. V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER	AND SPORTS CARS 1970 JAGUAR E TYFE 2 PLUS 2 poly 21,000 miles, condition immac	\$1600. 478 6108. 1957 FARGO 12. TON PICKUA automatic. 477-1943 before 10 a.m.	6195. 478-7721. TIKES	-EXCLUSIVE DEALER-	1071 VOLKSWAGEN CHIMO	AIRSTREAM 26' - 1968 DELUXE air conditioned. Terrific shape and appointments. Weekdays only
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1967 FIREBIRD 400, 4-SPEED, loaded, \$1995. Consider trades and	'62 MERCEDES "220" Was \$1.05 NOW \$1295	FINISHED IN BRONZE WITH FAWN INTERIOR	sedan, low mileage. Work order available. Deserves good home \$1750 388-6601 days, 384-6559 ever	NEARLY NEW LANDROVER low mileage, excellent condition \$3900, 383-7577	4	MINI-LINER -BOISE CASCADE HI-LINER		12' ALUMINUM HOUSE TRAIL- er, propane atove, lights and ice box, sleeps 2, very good condition. 3550. 385-488',
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SHORT SPARKS FALSE ALARM AIR RAID

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) An apparent short circuit in Bell Canada lines set emer-gency air raid sirens walling here and in other sastem On-tario communities early Sun-

The take alarm sounded in various sections of Kingston between 6 a.m. EDT and 6:25 a.m., waking many residents. Similar false alarms occurred Peterborough n Lindsay, Peteri Frenton and Belleville.

A spokesman at the Canadian Forces base here said the blasts run continuously, un-like official emergency signals which sound at three minute intervals.

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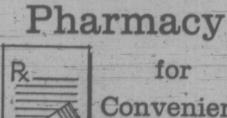
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Downtown



WHERE'S CHARLIE? is the slogan. And, even though that's Charlie un-derneath the boater, the catch-phrase doesn't refer to him. The Charlie in question is any of the nippers who will soon be out of school and the purpose of the query is to remind B.C. truck-drivers that Charlie could be any-

maybe even near the wheels of his rig; so to keep an even-more watchful eye than normal peeled. The campaign was launched at a truckers' convention last week-end in Harrison Hot Springs and the Charlie happens to be Charlie Ruttan, of Johnston Terminals, Victoria.

Black Panthers Greet Hijackers in Algeria

ALGERIA (AP) - United States officials said today they plan to ask for the extradition of the Western Air-lines plane hijacker as well as the \$500,000 extorted from the

They expressed the view that the chances were good for the return of the money but said it is less likely the Algerian government would agree to the return of the hijacker and his woman friend,

Both said they are members of the Black Panther party, has an exile headquarters in Algeria.

One U.S. diplomat here said "normal procedures" would be undertaken soon for the return of the money and the hijacker and the woman. But he added no talks are as yet under way with the Algerian

CAIRO (AP) - The fifth

anniversary today of the start of the last Arab-Israeli war

finds Israeli troops still oc-cupying the east bank of the

Suez canal and the Egyptians

The Star of David flag is visible from the Egyptian positions at Port Tewfik, at

the southern end of the canal. Nearby United Nations ob-

servers maintain a quiet

The possibility of a new conflict, shattering the cease-fire of August, 1970, is stronger today than it was a year ago, when Egypt pinned its hopes on the United States after State Secretary William P. Rogers visited Cairo.

Rogers supported President

Anwar Sadat's proposal to reopen the canal in exchange

for a substantial Israeli pull-back and a promise to with-

P. Rogers visited Cairo

The possibility of a new

rassed and angry.

The plane and its five crew members returned to the United States Sunday night.

The hijacker, identified as William Holder, 24, seized one of the line's smaller jetliners Saturday during a flight from Los Angeles to Seattle. He freed half the 98 passengers when the plane landed at San Francisco, then ordered the rest aboard one of the line's inter-continental-range Boeing 720s and had it flown to New

The other passengers were freed unharmed in New York, and the plane flew to Algiers.

Holder was accompanied by blonde girl identified as Mary Karkow, 20. Both were interrogated by Algerian security men on arrival at Albiers airport, where a group of Black Panthers welcomed

give up their chief bargaining

card, and air conditoned their bunkers on Egyptian

Egyptians, officially and

privately, agree they would prefer a peaceful solution to losing more of their fathers, husband, sons and brothers in another desert war. But they cannot tolerate the idea of making peace while a third of their courter is occupied.

their country is occupied.

President Anwar Sadat has repeatedly refused to sit down

with the Israelis to talk peace while their soldiers are on Egyptian soil. He argues that such a meeting would be tan-

The Egyptians are fed up with the continuing state of no

tamount to surrender

war and no peace.

War 5 Years Old

to an Algers hotel.

whether to grant it

The welcomers included Eldridge Cleaver, former Pan-ther information minister and now head of the Afro-American Liberation Army, and Peter O'Neill, the Pan-

Holder asked for political asylum, and sources said President Houari Moume-dienne will personally decide said the original was "much Frampton said the develop ment which will be described

to council in detail on Thursday is too squat in appearance, although that doesn'tmean he will vote against it. CONCAVE "The towers are concav

similar to Toronto city hall, but because they're lower than the "original proposal they give a block effect," he said.
"In fact they are blocks,

and they are bound to take up more spread than the conventional slender tower.

Frampton said the Reid plan will greatly improve the appearance of the waterfront, but added: "I think we could have done a lot better.

A planning okesman said today the formai presentation Thursday on behalf of Vancouver develop-er J. A. Reid will include an application to proceed with

CLUE IN GIRL HUNT

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police said Sunday that witnesses saw seven-year-old Tanya Busch, missing since early Friday, being escorted by a man to a car parked near her school.

The girl has been the object of a massive search by police and volunteers since her disappearance from the grounds of Charles Dickens elementary school

cupied territory. But the Israelis dug in, refusing to The girl's father, Klaus Busch, a guard at the British Columbia Penitentiary in New Westminster said Sunday he did not think his job had any thing to do with his daugh ter's disappearance.

"I have had threats at the prison before, every guard has," he said. "But I'm sure it was a child molester who just happened to pick up

Bells to Toll

Christ Church Cathedral bells will toll a half-hour peal today in memory of the Duke MONEY TIL MID-JULY

HONDA

PEARSON

use contract.

drawings and design documents will be the draft contract between the city and the developer, by which Victoria can spell out the rights of public access and other safeguards which it wants written

Reid Centre

Step Nearer

At Thursday's city council

meeting the proposed Reid

Centre development on Wharf

Street is expected to take itsfirst positive step-toward real-

ization - after three years of controversy and argument.

In that time the proposals

have undergone major changes, with the original concept of three octagonal

towers ranging from 18 to 23 storeys shrinking to the present revised scheme of two

much smaller towers, one 14 storeys and the other 11.

Mayor Peter Pollen has called the latest concept an "exciting compromise," but today Aid. Percy Frampton

If council endorses the recommendation of the Advisory Planning Commission to pro-ceed with the scheme, first bylaw readings will be given Thursday and the necessary public hearing will be held two weeks later.

A spokesman for Reid Pro-perties Ltd. said from Vancouver today that a prelimi-nary meeting between Reid's representatives and council will be held Tuesday, "to acquaint them with what's coming and allow a couple of days for consideration" before the formal presentation.

Show Pilot Dies

WASHINGTON (WP) -U.S. Air Force Thunderbird, precision flying team pilot was killed during the Transpo 72 air show at Dulles Interna-tional Airport Sunday after he parachuted from his diving, malfunctioning jet. It was the third air-show fatality and the second in two days,



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88th YEAR No. 303

STOCKHOLM (CP) - Mau

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1972

3-PRONGED POLLUTION WAR URGED

rice Strong of Canada called today for a new concept of sovereinty and new codes of international law to avoid a catastrophe of pollution threat-ening mankind.

As the United Nations envi-

As the United Nations envi-ronment conference opened-its first plenary session, Se-cretary-General Strong said poisonous water, ocean pollu-tion and what he called "the urban crisis" are three vital areas requiring large-scale action.

He said a proposed five-ear \$100-million fund will not be sufficient carry out the entire UN battle plan against contamination, but it would help make accompanying na-

Strong spoke after the formier Olof Palme of Sweden and UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim welcomed the

Outside the Opera House about 10 protesting youths were dragged away by an way. Police also hauled down a North Vietnam flag from one of the UN flagpoles. Strong, in his major con-ference-launching speech,

said waterways are poisoned and dying. Productive soil is being turned into desert and great cities are dehumanizing

"We did not intend to do this." he said, "but this is what we did."

Appealing for passage of the draft declaration on the human environment and its accompanying action plan,

Strong gave priority to water, oceans and slums. But he said mankind must look beyond those needs to learn to control ecology systems. Technology and to aid these countries less able to cope with their own environment problems.

But beyond Stockholm, he added, must be an edifice based on new concepts of sovereignty dedicated to a

dedicated to

House

Bows

BRADFORD. England (Reuter) — Fifteen karate ex-perts claimed a world record Sunday after demolishing a house by blows of their hands.

The team took a total of six hours to batter down the 150-

year-old six-room house prov-ided for them here by the local town corporation. When it was all over they bowed at the heap of masonry in the traditional kojo cere-

mony in honor of a defeated

feet and regulation karati suits, taking furns to be used as a human battering ram.

About 200 spectators watched as they wrecked the house. The idea was to raise

River at the Mission gauge is 22,30 feet. Yesterday's level was 22,10 feet.

The level on this date last year was 16,23 feet. The flood

alert level of 20 feet was passed last week. Flood level is considered between 22 and

In Washington State, the

U.S. army cons of engineers has issued a preliminary es-

timate setting damage at \$6.8-inillion in flooding along the

Okanogan River valley last

A spokesman said the swol-len river was not expected to drop below flood stage for an-

temperatures in the upper 80s and 90s last week which accelerated runoff from near-

record showpacks in the Cas-

heads and feet."

ternational law codes must be developed to strengthen the fight against pollution and new global means must be considered to manage such common properties as oceans and atmosphere beyond national jurisdiction.

Agriculture Minister In-genund Bengtsson of Sweden was elected president of the 11-day conference. He appealed for cooperation all delegates to adopt the pro-posals developed by Strong and his preparatory team.

Waldheim and Palme voiced a call against war and arms as the conference got

arms and the state of the state

organizations had called for demonstrations but police were confident there would be

war is the worst destroyer of our environment," said Palme. This has always been the case but modern techniques of war extend the threat to coming generations and can rob them of their future."

He said he is convinced that the environmental problems can be solved but emphasized that "people are no longer sa-

Continued on Page 2

Rock Riot Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) - City police executives were to meet today in the wake of a violent two-hour riot outside the Rolling Stones rock con-cert Saturday night in which as an angry mob hurled rocks, bottles and firebombs.

Police Superintendent Ted Oliver, who headed anti-riot forces, said Sunday police were especially concerned by the appearance of Molotov cocktails gasoline-filled bot-tles with wicks.

At least four police cars including two RCMP vehicles were damaged by the explod-ing Molotov cocktails. Two of the cars were burned and two had windows blown out.

Police estimated that more rouse estimated that increases than 2,500 persons were involved in the two-hour battle with more than 200 police which began outside the Pacific Coliseum shortly after the concert got under way

The 17,000 ticket-holders inside the building were un-aware of the riot until it was

CHARGED

els

155

932

032

212

331

Thirteen persons were arrested and by Sunday J.I. had been charged with of-fences ranging from posses-sion of explosives to assault-

Eleven policemen were taken to hospital with injuries ranging from cuts, bruises and fractures to concussion and a cracked sternum.

Police said several residents in the vicinity of the Coli-seum, located on the grounds of the Pacific National Exhibi-tion in the city's east end, reported acts of vandalism nd wilful damage to proper-

The Stones' show resulted in violence from the day tickets went on sale last month. At that time, a gang of youths went on a rampage and smashed more than \$5,000 worth of sound equipment at Empire Stadium, also on the

On Saturday, the trouble started shortly after the concert began with most of the ticketholders already inside. About 90 police were on hand the start, but their Continued on Page 2

SHAH FLIES.

IN CONCORDE

utes in the Anglo-French Con-

cord Sunday and confirmed afterwards that his country would buy the supersonic air-

The shah, the first monarch to fly in the Concorde, did not take the controls himself, al-

though he is an experienced

quitted Angela Davis on murder-kidnap-conspiracy charges had no major disagree-ments on her innocence from the start of

Sobs of joy intermingled with shrieks of happiness in the courtroom when the verdict

Miss Davis wept quietly, tears streaming

She was found innocent of engineering the bloody Aug. 7, 1970. Marin County court-house escape attempt in which a judge, two

their deliberations, the forewoman said. Mary Timothy revealed the lack of dis-agreement while attending a festive party, celebrating Sunday's verdict.

convicts and their accomplice were slain She had spent 16 months in jail before being freed on \$102,500 bail five days before

down her cheeks.

the trial began Feb. 28.

TEHRAN (Reuter)

SECOND STRIKE **GRIPS TORONTO**

TORONTO (CP) - Two thousand outside workers went on strike today, and the city was without garbage collector the second time within a month.

The strike, termed illegal by some officials, also may result in rationing of water to homes and industries because of difficulties supervisors expected in operating water filtra-tion and sewage treatment plants.

The work stoppage was ordered by Local 43, Canadian Union of Public Employees, the same local involved in the earlier strike, in a dispute over suspension of a sewage-plant

Incinerator workers were told by the union not to report for shifts at 7 a.m. today Union officials said garbage collec-tion was halted because garbagemen would not cross picket lines set up at incinerators and dumps by members of their

Metro Chairman Albert Campbell and Toronto Alderman David Rotenberg said the walkout was "clearly filegal", under provincial law. They said the union could face fines of up to \$10,000 a day and the members \$1,000 for every day off

Holdup in City

A tone guaman held up to post office substation at 1113. Fort today, and a suspect was arrested after a car chase less than an hour later.

Witnesses said the man en tered the premises about 11 a.m., produced a hand gun and demended all the big bills be placed in a brown paper bag he was carrying.

He escaped through a rear door onto Meares, and mo-ments later police chased and

Angela Freed, Weeps

First chop removes a chimney pot

He was described as about 0, 5 ft. 10 to heavy-set. 30, 5 ft. 10 18, heavy-set, wearing a white shirt and blue lacks. The man was taken to isgard Street headquarters questioning.

The sports car was pulled to the curb on Rockland. Mrs. Myrtle Miller: who

the man had entered the store

members of the seven-woman, five-man jury when they met for the first time at a news conference shortly after the verdict was an-

nounced.
"This is the happiest day of my life." she told a crowd of 300 supporters outside the courthouse who had been chanting: "The

acquittal "a people's victory" — not a triumph for American justice.

At a private post-verdict party, the lone Mexican-American on the jury, Louis Franco, told lawyers he was moved by the de-

persecution of blacks in the United States for

acquittal and the jurous with champagne.

During the private celebration at the me of friends here, Miss Davis toasted her

Mop-Up Barely Misses Pipeline

KAMLOOPS - Floodfighters seeking fill for soggy dikes came within inches of touching off a major oil spill saturday night near Kamloops

Co., rushed to the scene when they learned of bulldozer acchines to a safer area.

A pipeline spokesman said a buildozer was "only inches away" from a twin pipeline, carrying oil under 600 pounds pressure, when work was

Countless gallons of oil would have spewed into the Thompson River had the line been ruptured, he said.

Pumping is still under way the flooded Oak Hills subdivision north of here as' resi dents try to selvage posses-

Work crews on the weekend closed the 150-foot breach in the dike and set up six pump capable of sucking up 30 mil-lion gallons a day. More pumps are being brought in

ister of veterans affairs, and Len Marchand, member of Parliament for Kamloops-Cariboo, toured the area over the weekend, as did Provin-cial Rehabilitation minister, Phil Jagiardi, MLA for Kam-

Laing said federal financial aid likely would be available or the area, but only if the rovince asked for it.

Gaglardi said during a short-visit to Vancouver Sunday night that compensation for flood victims could be as high as 100 per cent, but the actual amount would be determined by the special team of investigators.

He said he believed the total damage was "in the \$2 million, area — could be higher, but less than \$5 mil-

tinued over the question of whether the disaster could have been avoided.

If was noted that public hearings on the subdivision development had been warned of the flood danger:

CUPE Sets Tough Line For Talks

A mandate for militancy was given leaders of the British Columbia division of the Ca-nadian Union of Public Em-ployees at its convention dur-

"It was a well-built house, but it was a worthwhile chal-lenge," said team leader Phil Milner, secretary of the Inter-national Judo Association. Some 150 delegates repre-senting 15,000 municipal school board and university employees from throughout the province told their leaders "The only real obstacle was the fireplace wall. We must have toppled over three tons

they expect tough action against their employers and the provincial government. Speakers from other public employee groups, teachers andprovincial government, employees made it clear their

members are also in a fightmood. The mood of militancy was vident Saturday when delegates voted unanimously to st up a council with police-

men, firemen, teachers, hos-pital workers and provincial government employees.

CUPE hopes the council will speak for more than 100,000

thin employees.

All levels of government are engaging in a concentrated ef-fort to deprive public em-ployees of their collective bargaining rights and to in-troduce wage controls through the public sector of the econy, said the council-torming

Division president Harr Greenet said the battle cry of the new provincial council will be "free collec-

Continued on Page 2

CHABOT CONDEMNED OVER SANDRINGHAM

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) - Labor Minister James Chahat and the Social Credit government were condemned by the Canadian Union of Public Employees Saturday for their action in ignoring the 20-month strike at a Victoria private hospital.

The delegates, representing 15,000 CUPE workers in B.C. gave full support to the 28 striking women at Sandringham

Hospital who have been out since September, 1970.

The convention was told Labor Relations Board ruled last February that the hospital was not carrying out proper collective bargaining. This means Chabot must prosecute the hospital, CUPE decided.

Ray Mercer, B.C. CUPE director, said this strike was another example of the Bennett government's tactics.

The hospital employees wanted their first contract with rates the same as other private hospitals. But the govern-ment is prepared to sell the strikers and the tenets of collec-tive bargaining down the river to protect the purse strings, Mercer said.

Mercer said the chronic care hospitals should be in gov-

He said CUPE should act to win this strike and win col-

What's in Name Howard Hughes?

VANCOUVER - Hydoes in name is Howard Hughes.

Two weeks ago a spokespartment, asked if Ottawa will extend Hughes' visitor's And a recent settlement be-tween the government and its terry workers giving them as immigration office and make oplication "just like anyone

and granted a one-year exten-sion thus ending specula-tion the billionaire would have to end his seclusion and face

John McKinstree of the imimigration department said the extension is valid until June 2, 1973.

McKinstree said: "It is normal to have applicants appear at the office. However, if they are unable to appear, we do go out and do it."

McKinstree would not say why the exception was made in the case of Hughes. He would only say the billionaire recluse "had a valid reason" for not going to the immigra-

Hughes has not left the Bay Hughes has not left the bay-shore Inn since his arrival in Vancouver in March. He has renged the 19th and 20th floors of the hotel at a cost of \$1.000

A spokesman for Mr. Hughes, said earlier that he likes Vancouver because if provides "the best of all worlds – it is U.S. oriented, it is a business city, it is a very pretty city and it has good



12-16 24

The great mop up at Oak Hills

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS.

Distributed by CP

areato Stock. Exchange—June 5

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INDUSTRIALS

NEW YORK

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VANCOUVER

Trading Increases

couver exchange reported a pre-moon volume of 3,119,743

was at .43 after trading 16,964 shares. Albany was down .01 at .41 on a volume of 11,500 shares. Vargas was down .01 at .30 after trading 7,000 shares. Peace River Petroleum was up ½ at .17½, Rand Resources was off .05 at .71, and Five Star was up .02 at .22.

In the mines, Daveport was up 36 at \$1.15 after trading 525, 897 shares. North Pacific was up 23 at \$1.25 on a turnover of 288,250 shares, Charta Mines was up .03 at .61 on a volume of 224,600 shares, Leemac was up .07 at \$1.87 with a volume of 73,170 shares and Jericho was up .01 at .19 after trading 67,500 shares, Flagstone was unchanged at .30 with a volume of \$7,500, Henrietta was up .02 at .53, White River was down .01 at .74 and Rolling Hills was down .04 at .83.

EARLY QUOTES

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

oo or man	c and 1,5	16,000 or	
seed.			
High	Low	Close	
			-
27414	273%	273%	
2751/4	274	274%	
-		27315	
272	27116	271%	
reseed V	ancouver	-	
246%	243%	244	
248	24614	246%	
247%	2451/2	245%	
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eseed T	hunder l	Sav	
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2774 Nov 58th Dec 1845 Dec 1845 Dec 1845 Jly 22 Oct 1776 Bas 1770 Dec 1570 Dec Barley 111% 1115a Rye Jly 101%

Bank Staff Changes

Roger Hemeon, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Fort and Cook, has been promoted to manager of the main branch in downtown

Hemeon, 43, married with seven children, has lived in Victoria for three-and-a half years, coming to Vancouver Island from Toronto.

one of the control of

beans futures declined 2% cents early on the Board of Trade today, but the loss was halved in the closing minutes of the session. Soybean meal and oil prices were irregular at the close. Corn and wheat declined around % of a cent and oats were down around %

Open High Low Close 143 143% 142% 142% 143½ 144% 143½ 144% 148½ 148% 148 148% 1247a 127 12414 12414 12614 126 126 126 125 128 12412 12414 67% 67% 66 66 68% 68%

OILS

06

> Primary Distribution The shares of the following compenies may be considered as being in orimaty distribution through the facilities of the Exchange oursulen to a Statement of Maleriel - Party issued thanks, a previously issued thanks, and the facilities of \$200 34 250, 34 5 to

Your Choice - PEP, CASE or DIP

and provincial governments offer a vast array of assistant

sistance alone presents a con-fusing collection of initials such as CASE, IDAP, IRDIA, PEP, PAIT and DIP.

TRANSLATIONS COVERED The newest is the \$3-million "program for export market development" operated by the federal-trade department The per cent of% pre-contractural

cludes payment of up to 50 per cent of the costs of studies into export markets and adaptations of marketing methods to serve foreign Suyers. The

port and import permits divi-

Through these, manufacinters can get advice from experts on foreign markets

costs incurred by a bidder for be put in touch with potential a foreign construction project, buyers receive confidential with repayment if the bidder credit reports on foreign is successful in getting the boyers and get up-to-date incontract.

The same program also inport and exchange controls

Canadians can write direct-ly to trade commissioners abroad, saving red tape. The trade department's regional offices are in Fredericton, Halitax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton

Some other federal assistance programs of benefit to exporters include:

fairs and contributions toward the expense of bringing a tance to Small Enterprises:
foreign buyer to Canada. This now is operational only in the Montreal area but is expected to be extended soon.

Service, regional trade of fices, trade department exhibits in trade fairs and the experienced retired executive.

Port and import permits discontributions in the Montreal area but is experienced retired executive.

DIP — Defence Industry ment Assistance: to be provided in the montreal area but is a contribution. Productivity: Development of defence technology with em-

IDAP Industrial Design rates.

prove the quality of product design; pay up to 50 per cent of operational and administrative costs of industrial de-

Industrial Re-IRDIA Tax-free cash grants or tax credits of up to 25 per cent of tion and payments for sales missions, payments for visits fureign buyers, and to search and Incentives Act: ment.

PAIT — Program for Advancement of Industrial Technology: Shared cost, normally 50 per cent, of development of new or improved products and processes.

PEP — Program to Enhance Productivity: Assistance to manufacturing and

AAA Automotive Adjustment-Assistance; to help automotive producers expand sales when normal financing phasis on civil export sales is not available; governme potential. loans at current intere loans at current interest

Then there are the provincical plans.

The Charlottetown market development centre obtains information for exporters on freight rates, duties, regula-tions, packaging and promo-

by foreign buyers, and to manufacturers, exhibiting as foreign trade fairs and educational programs.

Quebec provides payment of almost all costs of group par-ticipation by manufacturers at several international exhibitions among other things.

Ontario has a \$5 million re-volving loan fund to finance exports of capital and consumer goods. It also has many other aids.

Alberta provides inventory financing of up to 75 per cent of the value of raw materials or finished goods for manufacturers unable to obtain suitable financing elsewhere.

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)
Industrials 954.30 da 7.00
Transportat's 249.30 da 8.94
Utilities 197.58 da 2.8
Stocks 320.02 da 2.93

Air Lines, off 2% at \$53%, and Eastern Air Lines, off 1% at \$28%.

Montreal

Prices back-tracked from opening gains in light trading on the Montreal market.

Dominion Textile was off

Dominion Textile was off % to \$29%, Moore Corp. % 10-\$47%, Gulf Oil Canada % 450%, Texaco Canada % to to \$30%, Texaco Canada % to \$50%, Border Chemical % to \$101%, Dominion Glass % 46-14%, International Utilities % to \$48%, Grafton Group % to \$30%, Pacific Petroleum % to \$34, Simpson's Ltd. ½ to \$27 and Walker-Gooderham % to \$45%.

On the plus side, Thomson

On the plus side, Tho On the plus side, Thomson Newspapers gained 2½ to \$37½, Rapid Data 2½ to \$26%, People's Department Stores 1 to \$30; Rio Algom % to \$21,

Southam Newspapers % to \$2446. Canadian Vickers % to \$2446. CAE Industries % to \$8746. Bank of Commerce % to \$27%. Imperial Oil % to \$3746.

London

The London market was firm in quiet trading with government bonds gaining 1/4

Glaxo, Caveham, Courtaulds and Unilever were a few pence higher.

Golds Move Up; Others Decline

Prices at Tor, de were lower in moderate mid-after-noon trading as all major sec-tors except golds moved downward.

The industrial index fell .88 to 204.75, base metals .55 to 96.36 and western oils 1.08 to 224.16. The gold index moved higher .66 to 213.53.

Fieet Manufacturing fell 15

Fleet Manufacturing fell 15 cents to \$1.45. Falconbridge ½ to \$39% and Moore ½ to \$47%.
Falconbridge Copper dropped ½ to \$13%, Kerr Addison ½ to \$10%, Placer Development 1 to \$40%, Denison ½ to \$31% and Numac ½ to \$16%.

Imperial Oil rose % to

Imperial Oil rose % Imperial Oil Fose % in \$37%, Bell Canada ¼ to \$43%, Campbell Red Lake ½ to \$40%, Tara ½ to \$18%, Rio Algom % to \$20% and Canadian Superior ½ to \$43.

New York

Prices at New York sank sharply in slow trading today under the weight of profit-tak-

unemployment last month were at about the same rate as they were before economic

Prices included American Airlines, off 1% at \$43; Delta

"NO MONEY

THE MID-JULK HONDA "PEARSON" VICTORIA WATCH and TIMEX 2225 Oak Bay Ave.

MORTGAGE LOANS

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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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MON .- SAT., 2:00 - 4:30

WHYTE & GOWER Don Whyte O OAK BAY PROPERTIES LTD.

POLLUTION CONTROL ENGINEERS AND BIOLOGISTS

Pollution Control Branch, Victoria and District Offices,

ENGINEERS—To undertake site inspection, monitoring surveys and evaluations of tregiment plants and/or evaluation applications for wester disposal permits. Requires registerion as a Professional Engineer; related polygraduate training and assural years of related experience or equivalent. \$22,560 \$15,528.

Convergeration
**Converge

BESELOGISTS—To assess physical, circuical and biological aspects of air and water quality relevant to music discharges, carry out and/or assess production properties a Master's degree in Distory, assess production of the product

ENGINEERS OR BIOLOGISTS with Bachelor's degrees and several years of related experience would primarily fit district roles.

Obtain applications from the CIVIL SERVICE COM-MISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return not later than June 14, 1972.

jack scott

A Girl of Your Dreams -Just Press Button 'A'

Then kiss me, my dove, and off we go to the altar, cried the young man, and rising, the newly betrothed couple un-plugged themselves from the giant UNIVAC electronic mating selector and went their way to live happily ever after.

You'll pardon the passing fantasy, but I've just been invited to enrol in the Wallace Thormon Foundation of Scientific Matchmaking, with headquarters in a Don Mills, Ontario, postal hos, the latest in a series of guaranteed, money-back miracles to come my way since my name somehow got on a giant junk-mail list in Toronto.

Clearly the Foundation of Scientific Matchinaking hasn't yet come up, with a scientific method of getting new members since my own match was spot-welded long before there were computers and I cannot be said to be in the market for a bride at this particular time.

Still, the Foundation's proposition is bound to make an old, incurable romantic a mite light-headed and presents possibilities so fascinating and so repulsive that it deserves our earnest consideration.

It's repulsive, at any rate, for anyone as determinedly old-fashioned as I in his belief that the best way to locate a life-time partner in wedlock involves a combination of hick, lust, accident, experiment, primitive chemistry, chance, humility, proximity and several other madly unscientific consider-ations also prevalent in Russian Roulette.

Bellind all the fancy, pseudo-psychological come-on in the Foundation's brochure I seem to see Wallace Thornton, its founder and president, as just another marriage broker with a new-fangled gimmick.

The gimmlek is the notion that there may be a mechanical, fool-proof method of matching potential brides and grooms through analysis, a card index system of desirable qualities and the instant magic of electronic selection.

Poppycock, say I, and a triple pox of the whole unlikely, / inhuman idea.

Still, if you were desperate enough to enrol in the Foundation in the wistful hope of finding the perfect life's companion, here's what you'd do:

You'd submit to a personality test and complete a "background data sheet." The Foundation would thus have an image of your temperament, sociability, standards and ideals, your "affectional response" (whatever that may be), your income and resources, talents and abilities, hobbies and interests, religion and philosophy of life, cultural and educational background. Since you provide this, of course, it would be, at hest, purely circumstantial evidence, like trout in the milk in that famous case of the dairy accused of watering its product,

Circumstantial or not, all this data would be mechanically toted as coded information on cards which would then be fed into the giant electronic computer described affectionate-ly by the Foundation as "our huge memory bank."

The search for your ideal mate would then be a simple matter of switching on the electronic matchmaker and submitting to it the data of the members of the opposite sex until stand back!—the bells start clanging, sirens begin to wail, and the machine shoots out a small card with your weight, fortune and the name of your true-love-to-be. (The weight and fortune are just my own idea.)

Offhand, I can think of approximately nine thousand things that are wrong with this premise, but perhaps a few of the more obvious fallacies will suffice.

For one thing, the notion that compatibility or a harmoni-ous blending of personality traits is either desirable or an ef-ficient foundation for matrimony shows a lamentable lack of understanding the human race and the ways of men and

Indeed, the ancient method of finding a partner, known un-scientifically as "love," was more apt to involve opposites than alikes and there are several of us who may attest to its splendid results.

There is too, the rather human falling of being unable to assess one's own character or personality and a tendency to lib a little. Thus, UNIVAC cannot be expected to produce the clang of truth when it is fed a clutter of misconceptions and downright lies. As the computer men always say when their machines produce chaos, "Garbage in, garbage out."

But most important of all is that little item that the Foundation of Scientific Matchmaking identifies as "affectional

If this means what I think it means — dare I use the word "sex" without another letter from that dear old party in Oak Bay? — then it is the fundamental requirement of the search which will forever confound the machine, however confidence it may be search with the search will be search with the search sophisticated it may be.

UNIVAC, without arms and legs and lips and roguish as and all that nonsense, can't duplicate it, thank heaven. and so the Foundation of Scientific Matchmaking is doomed

\$8,000 Given Cool-Aid

Cool-Aid has received an 8,000 grant from the secretive of state's department, to over summer operation costs or its youth hostel at 1900 ternwood.

The bestel entailished in cover specified and state salaries food cover specified and state salaries from the department's Hostel program so it can operate on a second cover specified and state salaries from the secretive department's Hostel program so it can operate on a second cover specified and second

ernwood. ceived two weeks ago, will The hostel, established in cover rent, staff salaries, food

ships in port.

MARINE SCHENGES

CSS Vector and CSS Parizeau in Vancouver, CSS William J. Stewart in Sechelt Inlet, CSS Richardson in port.

Disenchanted Policewoman Quits

provision in Vistoria for a po-licewoman of her rank — first class — she was paid the same rate as a second class male constable and had no op-portunity for advancement be-cause it is necessary to be cause it is necessary to be classified as first class before being considered for the rank of sergeant.

"I just reached a dead end," she said. "A person can only take that for so long be-

fore quitting."
Holmes sald she was assigned primarily desk duties during her time on the force, and described this as a "vast

year experience with the Dur-ham County police force in England, where she was born and raised.

She said the percentage of her time spent on field work in Britain was about 75 percent, doing such things as patrol duty, investigations, working with the public.

In Victoria this percentage was rectaged to about 25 percent, with the rest of the time spent on clerical duties, three and a half years with the cheques and frauds division and the last year and a half with the detective division.

what a woman is capable of,"
Holmes said. "They haven't
had the experience of working
with women on the force."
She said the Durham
County force employed about

SHOVING OFF from Willows Beach 23 "bathtub-

bers" hit the water in Oak Bay Tea Party's annual

bathtub race Sunday. Winner of the 10-mile race

Fifteen hundred pounds of beef and "oceans of tea" were consumed by some 12,000 spectators last weekend-at Oak Bay's annual Tea

The celebrations, sponsored by the Oak Bay Board of Trade and co-ordinated by Fred Usher, included more than 30 jand and sea events at

Building

Activity

At Peak

Construction activity in Vic-

toria last month was 75 per cent up on the same period last year and a peak for the

Total value of building per-

mits issued in May was \$3.7 million, compared with \$2.1 million in the same month

However, the figure for the five-month period from Jan-

uary to May this year is only \$10 million, a considerable de-

crease on the \$15 million total for the same period in 1971.

Residential starts in May, faciliding four apertment buildings, provided a total of 167 dwelling units worth \$1.7

LOCAL

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Endeavour at sea, returning June 9; Laymore at sea, returning June 10; all other ships in port.

same job as the men, out on the heat, handling lost chidren, dog bites, the whole thing.

"We had to check out the breaking and entering com-plaints, the rape complaints, the indecent assault com-plaints, same as the men."

If Victoria hired a squad of policewomen, she said, per-haps four or six, there would be more opportunity to en-gage in a wider range of ac-

"They seem to feel here that a woman is more valuable around the station, answering phones and sitting at a

DISENCHANTED As for herself, she said she not sure whether she will

continue in police work after being "a bit disenchanted" with her Victoria experience. She said she plans to travel for a while for a while.

She described the Victoria

She described the Victoria force's morale as good, but said "there must she something wrong" if personnel are leaving for other work.

"People don't leave their jobs unless they aren't perfectly happy," she said.

She said that unless the loe at a police commission creates a warmwhile role for a policewoman, any woman

desk.

"A policewoman shouldn't who works on the force will be paid to sit behind a desk and push a pencil all day, unless she's a supervisor."

Holmes said she is the third a prospects, the way it is now."

around Chatham and Discovery Islands and

the bay. Landing on his water skis, he glided right onto the beach where he was applaud-

ed by thousands of spectators.

sky diving demonstration, Most parachutists managed to land on the beach but a slight

breeze caused one to land on the parking lot and another was blown into the sea.

Approximately 3,000 teen-agers participated in Satur-day evening's street dance—

A rather weary Fred Usher said, "This year's was the

she can stand the noise," said SPCA Inspector Don Adams.

By Tuesday the duck will be sitting on more than eggs. The drilling will be finished and explosives tamped into the foles. The spot will be blasted Tuesday afternoon.

Adams said earlier that if the eggs had

not hatched, he would move the nest to a safe location nearby. If the duck abandons her eggs, he will hatch them himself in an in-

The drill is within 20 feet of her now

Another highlight was the

back to Willows'- was Gareth Madge of Nanaimo.

(John McKay photo.)

Party Swings on Tea, Beef

first major bathtub race and he received the annual Tea Cup Trophy.

The Mary Todd Swim, from Mary Todd Island just off Oak Bay Marina to Willows Beach was won for the fourth consecutive time by Ross Bruce of 590 St. Patrick Street. He completed the icy half-mile swim in eight minutes, seven

swim in eight minutes, seven

MOM WON'T DUCK DUTY

30 women on its 1,600-member / member of the force to quit she said. Although the police union had tried to negotiate a "There, they do exactly the other two had taken jobs in hetter position for her, they union had tried to negotiate a better position for her, they were only bargaining for one employee, she said, and

were only bargaining for oneemployee, she said, and
hadn't achieved anything.

One valuable role a policewoman could fill in Victoria,
she said, is a greater part in
narcotics investigation.

Police policy does not allow,
for policemen to do a hody
search of females, unless
there is a policewoman
present.

With the number of girls in-volved with drugs these days, it is likely many of them are acting as carriers for their male companions, since they cannot be searched.

"I don't see why the super-visory people don't see this. Actually, I think they do see it, but they don't acknowledge

She said it is not likely the She sain he will hire victoria force will hire other woman to repla



JANET HOLMES

Victoria Times

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1972

SECOND SECTION

Rescue **Facilities** Deplored

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Lack of marine rescue facilities on the Pacific Coast were described as. "inexcusable and unacceptable" by one of 30 federal politicians visiting CFB Esquimalt today.

MP Mike Forrestall (PC Dartmouth-Halifax East) said lack of adequate rescue facilities was "the largest problem out of this part of Canada,"

Forrestall is a member of the standing committee on ex-ternal affairs and national de-tence, currently on a western

He made the comments after the committee had visit-ed the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre, where hundreds of pins on a map were mute evidence of the heavy number of marine in

The centre's commanding officer, Major Gordon Bissell, told the committee that marine search and resuce facilities were "the prime problem" on this coast and that there was "a tremendous amount of public pressure" for immediate remedy.

Alarming Increase in Accidents

Ian Wahn, Liberal MP for St. Paul's Toronto, and com-mittee chairman, said it was obvious that marine incidents were increasing at an alarming rate but facilities were

recommend action in their re-

the committee said that the defence budget should be addefence budget should be addefence budget should be added to the defence budget should be a

Bissel explained to the com-"The drill is within 20 feet of her now and she doesn't pay any attention at all. I've and resuce, not marine. This, never seen anything like her before."

By Tuesday the duck will be sitting on the said, while the armed forces helped whenever possi-ble, was the responsibility of the department of transport.

> He added that the number and air search and rescue Doug Rowland, NDP MP

for Selkirk, Man. said "this is the kind of ambiguity we'd like to get rid of," overserv-ing that the split of responsibility added to the problem. Rowland said that the White

Paper on national defence had made it clear that one of the armed forces' primary roles

ly on a working day basis, 'from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week.'' Stressing that this was itis

committee's Jirst visit to the were completely unrealistic

He and others assured the press that the issue would be brought on the floor of the

No Ivory Towers for Inventive Defence Researchers

That stubborn mother duck is sticking to her hatching duties today amid the clamor of a construction site off Topaz Avenue, even

drilled for blasting.

The Society for Prevention of Crueity to Animals reported on the dilemma last Fri-

The 10 eggs of the hen mallard were three or four days from hatching. The drill-ing and blasting men, who had worked around the spot as long as they could, had to get at it by today.

"She's got today to hatch them there - if

than 30 jand and sea events at Willows Park.

The highlight of the celebrations was the annual bathub race. First across the finish line was Gareth Madge of Nanaimo who completed the 10-mile circuit in 32 minutes, 30 seconds. It was Madge's feet, Brian Thompson was

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Twenty-five years ago they were known as "boffins" by the armed forces they served, viewed as scientists secure in their ivory towers, insulated from life behind their formules and paraphenalia.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Defence Regearch Board, formed April 1, 1947.

The word "boffin" is rarely heard now and the role of the scientists is no longer seen as limited to a back-up of knowhow to the armed forces.

This they still do and it remains their primary role.
But, in supplying that know-how, they've also enriched Canada's economic coffers as

such institutions across Cana-da, held an open house to

The open house also gave a small idea of the millions poured into Canada's bank

Dr. James Flynn, director-general of the Esquimalt operation, tells of some of the

NOT MANUFACTURER

Stressing that the govern-ment does not get directly into the manufacturing busi-ness, Flynn explains that machinery is set up to lead to a smooth path of licensing and,

DRB, as an example, invested about \$1.25 million in The Defence Research Es- research that ended in the Tablishment Paulic at CFB production of the PTs, the

and several similar planes. Produced by United Aircraft in Montreal, the angine has netted sales of \$217 million.

The DRB Atlantic station developed sounding equip-ment that has produced sales turers, Hermes Electronics. The Val Cartier establish-

ment produced about \$9 mil-tion in sales for Bristol Aero-space with its Black Brant sounding rocket, used for measuring the ionosphere.

These are being produced in BS's Winnipeg plant. Flynn stresses, "This kind-

areas of responsibility for this establishment — we're in the main an environmental lab." In spite of this, the Esq-jimalt establishment has also

Esquimalt, smallest of seven small gas turbine engine, one of which earned world ac- more people die of exposure such institutions across Cana- used in the twin Otter aircraft claim for its ability to fight in our frigid waters than they oil-pollution.

invented by DREP's Dick Sewell, which played an effective role in the massive cleanup which followed the grounding of the oil tanker Arrow at Chedabucto Bay, N.S. in 1970.

PROMISING PROJECTS Known to his tellow scientists as DREP's "inventor", Sewell has several projects in his bulging files that give promise of helping Canadians as a whole if they're commercially developed.

made contributions of its own, flatable life-rafts,

do from drowning

For several years DREP has been sepding teams up to the Artic. These expeditions have produced other breakstove, that can be assembled in one minute.

Sewell's file there is a picture of a tail hair taken from an scope it shows a unique cell formation that could lead to a

One is a simple but ingenious one-man immersion. To some, this may sound suit which can keep a more akin to the antics constructed hoater alive in cold water for 24 hours.

Sewell sees it as below. Seweit sees it as being a nings on April Fool's Day has life-sayer in small pleasure a habit of coming through craft lacking the space for infiatable life-rafts regime that



IMMERSION SUIT DND invention with civilian use

Victoria Times

Victoria, B.C., Monday, June 5, 1972

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Three-Way Partnership

three-way proposition. It inequips the car with emissionreducing devices, the motorist who must maintain those devices and the service techforms the work.

While the partnership starts out equally, the motorist and the technician bear the ultimate responsibility for keeping emissions as clean as original equipment allow them to be.

The motorist must bring his car in for regular mainte-nance of anti-pollution equipment. And the technician must ed service procedures.

To help the service industry emission servicing techniques, Champion Spark Plug Company has entered its second year of conducting Cleaner Air Clinics. In 1971. Champion conducted nearly 1,200 of these clinics for 60,000 tech-licians throughout the na-

One constant theme stressed at the clinics was, "Perform the time-up exactly as the manufacturer recommends."

The Champion technical service engineers remind service engineers remind their audiences that there may be a difference between what used to be a recom-mended time-up and what is now a low-emissions tune-up.

According to Champion engi-



"The ear checks out fine," reports Champion Spark Plug Com-pany regional engineer A. A. (Somry) Weinberg. Weinberg con-ducted an emissions check as part of a Cleaner Air Clinic. At the clinics, the Champion engineers urge sudiences to make certain engines are tuned for low emissions, adhering strictly to manu-facturers' tune-up recommendations.

neers: "It is entirely possible that a customer will complain after a low-emissions tune-up that his car is not as peppy as it shoud be. The customer may even gripe about a slightly rough idle.

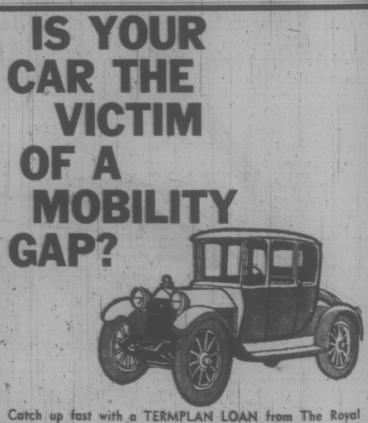
9 "While it would be simple

for the technicians to ignore manufactuerers' recommenidle for performance instead of low-emissions, he would be doing a great disservice to cleaner air efforts."

The engineers point out that

a few mechanics are even removing some anti-pollution devices in the interest of peppier performance. This can raise harmful emissions to an

The engineers added: "Just as we, through our Cleaner Air Clinics, are educating mechanics to perform tune-ups for low emissions, the mechanics are being urged to belo educate their authority." chanics are being urged to help educate their customers. The man in the service facili-ty should explain what he is doing and why he is doing it."



Bank. If you need money to buy a new or better car WE CAN HELP MAKE IT HAPPEN.



ROYAL BANK serving

British Columbia



Lots of people are concerned about pollution. But concern alone won't stop it.

Tests on cars with high emission levels show that an engine tune-up can substantially reduce pollutants. By more than 50% on the average.

So there is something that you can do to fight pollution. Have your car's exhaust emissions checked. If your car needs a tune-up, get one. At least once each year or every 10,000 miles. And urge your friends and neighbors to do the same.



Scientists Seek Why of Accidents

a multi-fatality crash on a busy highway near Toronto

The car responsible for the collision had apparently gone out of control. He could have written that down in his re-

But what caused the car to go out of control, touching off the senseless chain of events that took five lives? The po-lice officer thought it might be best to check out the possibility of a steering mechanism defect. So he put in a call to the Centre of Forensic

More sophisticated and better-trained policemen, no longer satisfied with reporting have caused expansion in a sciences, a branch of the On-tario department of justice. There are three highly-trained. part of their time to the investigation of suspected defects in cars involved in collisions.

A NEW DEVELOPMENT

"This has just developed over the past few years, says Doug Lucas, director of the centre. "It a policeman does a poor job, nobody knows ... if he does a good And there are more and more asking questions.

The highly-qualified personnel who make it their job to answer policemen's queries include Frank Cerar, a chemist; Allan Li, a chemical engineer, and a recent new arriv-al, mechanical engineer Eric

The investigations they are most frequently involved in deal with suspected tire failure. Other cars they examine are checked for defect in two other critical areas, - steering column and brakes. most cases, tests show the failure occurred as a result of the collision that took place.

Formerly, this kind of

been done by automobile manufacturers," says Doug Lucas. This service hasn't been readily available to

Tire fuilure cases usually show the collision was due to abused tires, underinflated abused tires, point. Even the few accidents staff have tigated point to mis-use of quent eheckups. One driver almost lost his life when, a new tire blew out, sending him spinning over the other lane of the highways

Examination of the tire showed that a deep bruise on the inside had gradually worked its way out to the surface. Only then did the driver recall striking a hard object three months earlier and sub-sequently he had failed to have his tire checked for damage.

ALCOHOL A FACTOR

The Incidence of alcohol in traffic collisions is well documented at the centre. Sam-ples from post-mortems on almost all traffic fatality victims in the province are ex-

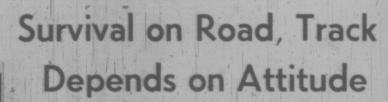


molished vehicle, while, at right, engineer Allan Li and director Doug Lucas check the tell-tale marks on a

amined at forensic sciences. drinking or had impaired abil- ing around 0.18 per cent. This Last year, their studies in-dicated that over 40 per cent. These drivers show a high

of drivers killed had been blood alcohol reading, averag-

level is well beyond the norm and symptomatic of a drink-



Indianapolis "500" is a fan-tastic goal for the men be-hind the wheel. Yet most com-petitors are going for a big-According to Bob Veith, a member of the Champion Spark Plug Company High-way Safety Team, "There's more than prize money at stake when we compete. There's also 'finishing safely, in one piece. And the best way to come out shead on right driver attitude.'

Said Veith, who has com pleted at Indianapolis 11 times and is a former Rookie of the Year at Indy, "When we talk to thousands of high school students and military personnel every year, we stress one thing. And that's the right driver attitude - the

track, that our equipment is in top shape. We each have a team of skilled mechanics to



VEITH safety at stake

cut to the minimum any chance of car failure. Our cars are equipped with the best safety equipment there is. So the ultimate answer to nation to drive safely and intelligently."

One way Veith gets his school and military audiences to remember right driving at-

o C stands for Chre both of the equipment and of the A vehicle with faulty safety hazards is an invitation to an accident. Also, a driver who is overly tired, has been drinking or taking narcotics is a poor safety risk. (More than half of all fatal accidents involve drinking drivers, Veith

A stands for anticipation Always anticipate what the drivers in front, in the rear and on both sides of you may do. If they do something fool-ish, make sure you have an escape route planned.

R stands for respect. Respect the other driver's right to be on the road and do nothing that will hinder his safety as well as you own, Veith re-

time racing veterans who par-ticipate in Champion's pro-gram. Begun in 1953, the program has been attended by 15,000,000 persons in all parts

Quiz Helps Pick Tires

various types of tires being advertised? How can you intelligently select the right for your car when you purchase replacements?

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company has prepared a quiz to help you make the right decision. Answer these ques-tions, add your point total and find out what you should buy.

1. How fast do you drive? Seldom over 50 (1 point); frequency over 60 (2 points);

on rough reads? Seldom point); Frequently (2 points); mostly (3 points,)

3. How often do you drive point); frequently (2 points);

4. How often do you drive more adult passengers, heavy cargo or both.) Seldom (1point); frequently (2 points);

5. How many more miles do you plane to drive your car? 10,000 miles or less (1 point);

points).

6. What kind of driver are you? Easy (1 point); average (2 points); hard (2 points).

If you total nine points or less, you can use bias-ply tires in the lower price range.

If you score between 10 and 13 points, you should buy a bias-belted or high performance bias-ply tire.

With 14 points or more, bias-belted or radial tires are recommended.



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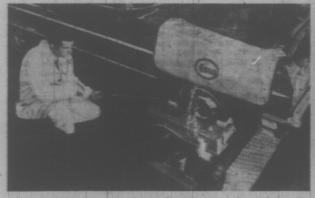
Peace of mind starts at the Esso Car Clinic for just \$9.95



Peace of mind starts underneath your car, where the Esso Car Clinic Diagnosticians give your car a thorough going over. Tests are made on the exhaust, muffler, universal joints, engine mounts, shock absorbers and the suspension systems. The front end is raised and a detailed inspection is made of the ball joints, steering linkage, wheel bearings and tires. The right front wheel is removed for a test of the brake linings, drum



Peace of mind means headlights that are correctly adjusted and functi ing. Headlight aim and intensity is tested by the Diagnosticians. Ne probes are attached to vital motor centres to check the functioning of the distributor, condenser, coil, spark plugs and generator charging circuit. Data on each cylinder is electronically tested and tabulated. Soon, the Diagnosticians have built up a complete picture of the ignition and charging system's condition.



Peace of mind is insured by the simulated highway tests carried out by the Diagnosticians on the "rolling road". While your car is travelling at 60 m.p.h. on the roll test machine, the transmission is tested. Power loss from dragging bearings or brakes is uncovered. The brakes are tested even the balance between wheels is recorded. Electronic impulses report on your car's power performance at speed—ignition, carburetion and fuel economy



Peace of mind is an Esso Car Clinic Diagnostic Report—the results of over 200 performance checks carried out in the space of an hour. An Esso Diagnostician reviews the report with you, pointing out any areas of possible concern, and recommending the action you should take to put your car in satisfactory condition

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IMPERIAL CENTRE

Home of the Esso Car Clinic

Emission Laws

the skyscrupers of Newrik tained, which are tuned for with the Rocky Mountains, but the state of New Jersey may someday rival the West economy would pass the as a clean air locale.

New Jersey is instituting a compulsory car emissions test program as purt of its vehicle inspection program. That means automobiles would be checked for low emissions on an amual basis. Owners whose cars do not pass the emission test would be given two weeks to correct causes of excess pollution before sub-

Cars which cannot meet the taken off the road.

spection officials, cars which

CAR STEREO SPECIAL, \$39.95 CORONA STEREO

good performance and fuel standards. Purpose of the tests is to cut down on air pollution, not take cars off

Different standards are to be used on different model years, allowing for variances in anti-pollution devices. Older vehicles, no matter how well maintained, will pollute more officials reason. Therefore ears built during and prior to 1967: 1968-1969 models; and 1970 and newer models would have separate standards.

TEST PROGRAM RUN

Tests consist of visual inspection of the tailpipe ex-haust, looking for smoke and a 30-second mechanical analysis of exhaust emissions, mea-suring carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons.

New Jersey bases the program on results of an extensive testing program of more than 1,000 putomobiles and their pollution characteristics.

N.J. Stiffens V-Belt Check Good Insurance

time for most families - and this means many miles on the family car - usually with the air conditioner running full

All the belt-driven accessories on modern cars take aren't installed and tensioned properly, belt failure can occur. Costly, time-consuming road breakdowns can ruin an otherwise pleasant family va-

You can save time and trouble by getting your serviceman to check the belt drives at the start of summer vacation trip or no vacation trip.

The tension required for widely in automotive accesso-

the tension required for belt drives depends, principal-ly, on drive geometry, belt speed and horsepower trans-mitted. These factors vary ry car factory drives, from

Care Stops Theft

tomobile from being stolen. Keep doors locked at all times

and never leave valuables in-

side your car.

WESTERN OK TIRE STORE

Help prevent your au-

adjust the belts on all original equipment alternator, power steering, or air conditioning drives the same. You need help from someone who has the knowledge of the tension ranges needed for different drives, to measure the ten-

After-market air conditioner compressor drives are some-what different. Certain tension ranges will adequately serve well over 90% of all like drives. Yet, even here, experi-ence, knowledge, and special

Remember, before the vacation season starts, ask your serviceman to check the ten-sion of all V-belts on your car as well as the condition of these and other under the hood replacment parts. It's good, "happy vacation" insur-



Service prevents breakdowns

Vacations Last Longer When Film Records Fun

many times over by thou-sands of North American famsights on film. But for the thousands of memories that are preserved, probably as many are lost because of mistakes or simply because the camera was out of reach.

Rule number one for the family that wants to record its vacation is never to pack away the camera. Keep it handy on the seat of the car. next to the photographer, so that when a special scene presents itself the camera is

readily available.
Rule number two is have plenty of film, for the handy camera is worthless if the last picture taken was also the end of the film supply, and the nearest store is 20 miles

These two basics will not

rable photographs, but they will allow the photographer to be ready when the

If a brand new camera is to If a brand new camera is to be taken on the prip, expose a roll of film and look at it before leaving. Like any mechanical object, cameras are not always perfect when they leave the store. It's best to be sure the camera works

properly before it's too late.
Film storage, especially in the heat of summer, is also an important consideration.

Never leave film where it will be exposed to the kot rays of the sun, such as on the car's dashboard, or in a place where heat can build up; such

as a glove compartment.

If an ice chest is kept in the car, it's an ideal place for film. Prolonged heat can damage or ruin the film's

exposures that make a picture too light or dark can ruin special shots. Persons using adjustable cameras can compensate for abnormal light conditions by bracketting which the conditions by bracketing. which is photographing the same scene at various exposures.

This is of particular importance on water or a sandy is intensified by reflected light Sunsets also demand this special care, for late af-ternoon light can be tricky.

Special places, such as me-morials, statues or scenery, are often listless and imper sonal if photographed by themselves. For shots of this nature, be sure to include members of your family. Their reaction to the subject can improve any snapshot.

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Complaints Greet Safety Warnings

"What do you mean my ugees from a scrap yard. Of-brakes are shot? The car ficer Blankwell said: "We're accused of discrimi-The motorist's reaction was nating against the poor man

considered not unusual by Officer Frank Blankwell. Officer Blankwell (not his real name) was completing a long, tiring day on a spot-check vehicle inspection lane near a major city. He had been listening to

alibis ranging from the ridicu-lous to the less than sublime. Misaligned headlights? "It's the manufacturer's fault. They should make them so they don't go out of whack,"

Bald tires? "I was going to

Bad shock absorbers?
"Shock absorbers! What are

As offending drivers were handed a violation notice, requiring them to have the trouble repaired and bring the car back in 10 days for a recheck, Officer Blankwell was often greeted with a showl or muttered comments like, "Why aren't you guys going after

Since vehicle inspections were introduced, better than 50 per cent of all cars tested have failed in at least one critical safety area.

BETTER THAN AVERAGE

color

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of this

family. subject

Officer Blankwell was running a little better than the national average that day. He and his crew had checked better than 50 cars and 29 of them had defects.

Brakes and tires were the most common failings with steering and misaligned lights ranking next. Some of the cars inspected looked like ref-

"We're accused of discrimi-nating against the poor man who can't afford a new car but needs transportation to get to his job. And it bothers me to tell a man he can't

"But it would bother me wreck caused by a tire failure

"And it would bother me a heck of a lot more to see some child run down because someone with faulty brakes couldn't stop in time."

Blankwell operates in an

get new ones but I haven't area that does not have com-had time." area that does not have com-pulsory vehicle inspection. Instead, it uses the spot check spect cars at random

Said Blankwell, "I know the arguments against compulsory inspection. Our legislature apparently believes that passing an inspection gives the motorist a false sense of security and that he won't main-tain his car until the next

"I personally can't buy that approach though. The conscientious car owner will, take care of his car. The careless one needs prompting, even if it's only once or twice a

As Blankwell's crew was stowing their check equip-ment for the day, a car dove by. Its tail pipe was bumping on the pavement and the front

"That's what I'm talking about." the officer said. "There are more ways to save lives than to nab a mug-

WORN TIRES LEAD TO HYDROPLANING

Water standing on a highway can lead to hydroplaning, a condition where the front road surface and actually ride on top of the water. When this occurs, you lose control of brakes and steering and the end result is the same as driv-

highway with water ean hydroplaning is when the create a hazardous driving depth of your tire grooves is less than the depth of water standing on a highway.

The best safeguard against the hydroplaning pheonomenon is to replace worn tires with new ones and to decrease driving speed when there is evidence of water standing on or running across

Tail-Pipe Tip-Off

A dry, sooty deposit on the inside of your car's tail pipe is the tip-off that the engine is is the up-out mat the engine is wasting gas. It's not burning the fuel-air charge in the combustion chamber the way it should, and it shows in the

Also, an oily, black deposit is a sign of buring oil, through worn rings, valve guides or other causes

A normal exhaust pipe should show a crisp, grayish deposit. Soot, except under conditions of excessive chok-

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6 So you can't explain what's wrong with your car in automotive language. Don't worry about it.

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Jack Walder



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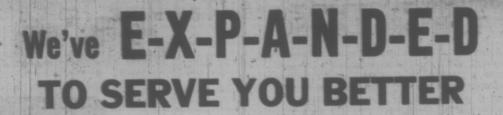


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WHOLESALE

Lighting, Brakes Top Faults List

Well over half of all cars inspected in provincial compulsory and voluntary motor vehicle inspections are rejected because of malfunctions.

A Canada Safety Council survey shows that more than 1 725 000 out of the preliminary motor vehicle registra-tion figure of 8,250,000 underwent some kind of inspection in 1969, the last year for which statistics are available.

Faulty headlights were the main reason for rejection in most jurisdictions. This malfunctions can be most dangerous not only by reducing the driver's area of perception but also by misleading other

Faulty brakes were also high on the list. What is disturbing is that drivers can generally detect these malfunctions by spongy handling

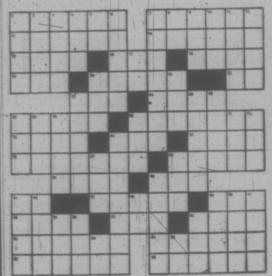
Steering defects accounted

Obviously defective tires -many say the inspections of the car's only contacts with the road are not sufficiently rigorous - accounted for the rejection of many vehicles.

The vehicle owner could obviously have spotted tire mal-functions just by looking at them for excessive breaks and deep cuts.

Another common cause of rejection was an inadequate exhaust system, Not only does this increase sharply the possibility of deadly carbon monoxide seepage but it also impedes the functioning of emission devices designed to cut down pollution.

In a more intensive survey carried out recently, poor alignment was detected in a large majority of the cars tested. Alignment should be checked by a competent me-



1 With 7 down, vital auspension system components.
7 What a plug does.

14 Dad or mom. 15 Word on antique

18 Word on antique shoppe.

16 55 Across helps clean this up.

18 — logical or graph.

19 55 Across also saves on this.

20 Mr. Banks or Mr. Ford.

22 Pitcher's goof in baseball (Abbrev).

23 Mao — Tung.

24 Melodramia heroine.

35 Fool (German). 36 Vital post

57 Comedian Jack,
39 State (French),
40 — Kapital,
41 Deadly, odorless
gas that 53 Acro
helps reduce,
48 To state,
48 Primate.

48 Form of love (Latin).
51 Long time period.
52 Evils
53 Engine (Brit. Sp.)
55 This includes spark plugs, points and condenser.
57 With discomfort.
58 How brake pedal cun feel when brakes need attention.

DOWN

1 One result of air pollution.
2 Hawaiian dance.

pollution.

Hawaiian dance.

Betting quotation.

What (Ital.)

Wellington
former Chinese
diplomat talt. sp.
Gaze intently.

See 1 Across.

Keystone State
(Abbrev.)

Hero of Urls
Exodus.

Color of oll
pressure warning

light.

11 Was acques
with.
12 What good brakes
help you do safely.
17 Not out.
120 Approximation
(Abbrev.)
21 Moray.
23 Secret rendezvous
25 These transport
gasoline from
gasoline from

26 This kind of gas/ air mixture can produce excessive CO.

27 Sign for sold-out

29 Part of car power train.

airline.

31 Diego.
32 Attempt.
34 Check water level in this frequently.
37 Claire, Wisc.
38 Tow an Item on wreckers.
46 If your gar hen these, in them before rust sets in.

41 Parts of your

41 Parts of your engine.
42 Title of Melville Work.
45 Preposition.
45 Man's name (Var. Spelling).
46 This should be replaced every 10,000 miles.
47 Look at.
49 Atrium (Abbrev.)
50 When aligning

50 When aligning wheels, check the

52 Italian diminutive suffix. 54 Certifying mark on electrical appliances.

Solution to puzzle on Page 13

Motorists Ignore **Pollution Checks**

Despite California's deep concern with the air pollution problem, motorists in that state are neglecting vital antipollution maintenance.

According to tests at the California State Automobile Association's diagnostic clinical seven out of ten cars have deficiences that could be cor-rected by a simple tune-up. These deficiences, which can cause excessive harmful emissions, are improper engine timing and idle speed setting.

Other common ignition sys-tem malfunctions, each con-tributing to dirty emissions, include: burned or badly pitted points (58 per cent); worn spark plugs (50 per cent); maladjusted carburetor (50 per cent).

Cars tested in the CSAA diagnostic centres also show-ed motorists commonly ne-glect safety-oriented equipment.

In six out of 10 cars, headlights were improperly aim-ed. One-third of the cars had either imbalanced or mis-aligned wheels, worn brake

aligned wheels, worn brake linings or unsafe tires.

'CSAA advised a yearly tune-up to help keep harmful emissions low and to provide better stærting, good gasoline mileage and better performance.



A new feature of the California State Automobile diagnostic center is applished exhaust analysis equivided by Clayton Manufacturing Company. The callow that most cars are in seed of services that would



Thermostat Spells Efficiency

think that the main function ficient operation.

at an automobile thermostat
is to allow the cur's coolant to cept is that the motorist may is to allow the cur's coolant to get hot enough to provide warmth through the heater to the passenger compartment

"Not so," cautions the Gates Rubber Company. The thermostat is a delicately cadbrated instrument which is designed primarily to allow the engine to heat up to its opquicker, and to maintain the temperature within a very

narrow range for the most ef-

think he doesn't need the services of the thermostat in the warm summer months. Thus, he may neglect maintenance of this important item. Or, he of this important item. Or, he could even decide to renove the stat, or have some ariable serviceman do it for him.

Operation of the colling system with a faulty stat, or none at all, is uneconomical

at best. A cold-running engine burns more gasoline, in-

sludge and rust formation, plus increased piston ring wear. These can lead to shortened engine life, or even pre-mature breakdown. And lost time and trouble during vaca-tion travel months really hurts the pocketbook and

spoils your fun.
What to do? See your servicement. Have the stat, plus other vital cooling system parts, such as radiator cap; radiator hose, heater hose and V-belts, checked every spring and fall.



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tem perform well most of the time, but give you problems under | certain summertime

If so, you are not alone. Even when a cooling system is in top shape, severe de-mands of driving stop-and-go in the city, pulling mountain passes or crossing the desert in hot weather, can cause overheating and possible loss

> TRADE-A-TAPE CORONA STEREO TAPE CENTRES

COMPLETE

ENGINE

Yet, there is new help to ture, replacing the usual air avoid these problems. The adsystem can improve cooling overheating during high tem-

This is a relatively simple and inexpensive device. It consist of a small, plastic reservoir tank that is mounted in some unused space under the car hood. It connects to the radiator dverflow with small rubber tubing. A special radiator cap included with most system kits pro-vides an airtight seal (Cau-tion: Be sure cap is of same pressure rating as the one

The coolant recovery sys-tem allows you to completely fill the cooling system with a water and anti-freeze mix-

New Piston Rings. Grind Valves. New Oll and Filter. Steam Clean Engine. New Gaskels. Check Main Bearings. New Points and

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TED PINFOLD, MANAGER

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space left in the radiator for expansion. When the coolant in the radiator expands, it flows through the tubing into the reservoir tank Then, as the radiator cools, coolant flows back into the radiator.

Thus, no coolant, is lost. The full cooling system distributes engine more evenly, avoiding "hotspots" that can accelerate engine wear. Air in the cooling system is driven out, eliminating the major cause of cooling system rust, anti-freeze deterioration and cooling hose

ery system can help keep your car running cool, when others are stopped by over-

TANK SAVES COOLANT Clean Filter Stops Wear In Automatic Transmission

mission begins to slip you can

Here's one area where preventive maintenance pays off with a big plus Ironically, the reliability of the automatic reinbility of the automatic transmission has often result-ed in its being ignored—and neglected—until too often it's too late, say Fram Cor-

poration engineers.
Today's auto, with its bigger engine, its power steering its air conditioning — all place a bigger burden on the automatic transmission. This burden is compounded further during hot summer months heavy traffic or trailer towing

Transmission fluid performs under heat and pressure and must be kept clean by a filter.

varnish, restricting the vital fluid flow and possibly causing expensive transmission repair or replacement. You can avoid all of this by simple preventive maintenance.

Invest in a new transmission filter and a change of fluid every 12,000 miles or every

Oil companies with years of research and testing are now producing an automatic transmission fluid that not only acts as hydraulic fluid to operate the transmission but, with important additives, helps to keep internal parts



ng the least known (to the moto in periodic changing of the automatic transmission filter. This filter helps keep transmission fluids clean and thus assists in longer service life for vital transmission parts.

the fluid itself. That's your for transmission filter and

fluid; or a lot later for trons-Change filter and fluid when mission overhaul or replace-

Burned-Out Fuse Warns of Danger

The next time you are faced with a burned out fuse in your home or your car, don't fix things up with a heavier rated

Refuse to refuse until you have found out what made the old tuse blow. A blown fuse, like a fever, tells you some-thing is wrong. Find out what.

For example, suppose your turn signals stop working due to a blown fuse. You may put in a new one, and you are back in business . . . for a little while.

After a capit of repeat performances, you decide to ask your mechanic. His expe-rience, like an electrician's, tells him to look for overload

on a wire. In the case of your turn signais, the bare wire would touch metal only when your car figuled a certain way. That is when sparks would Your mechanic finds and fixes the bare wire, and your problem is corrected for good.

Merely replacing the fuse is an invitation to a fire, because a hot wire touching metal heats up like the coils in a cigarette lighter. If this doesn't start things burning, the sparks probably will.

Respect the fuse in your car as well as in your bome. Keep spares on hand, but use them only after you have found o't why the old one burned out and after you have

Longer Tire Life

Improperly balanced wheels can reduce the life span of your tires by as much as 25 per cent. Check wheel alignment and balance and rotate





ar

little now filter and for trans-r replace-

e er

finds and and your for good. he fuse is fire, bethe coils er. If this burning,

will. your car me. Keep use them found ort burned ou have

Life ed wheels

span of sch as 25 cel alignad rotate conths.

995

1811

ion



Well-functioning wiper blades are an integral part of a safe car. Here inspections test the tensis of the wiper arms. About half of all cars tested have at least one safety defect, which inspectors fin

Car Check-Up Definition: Trouble-Free Vacation

tieth Century Dictionary" there are 38 different definitions for the word "check."
(You can check that if you

But one definition of the word is vital to a trouble-free motoring vacation this summer. That is a thorough check of various safety and per-formance components. Clip this article and take it to your favorite service outlet.

Then have your serviceman look into the following for good operating condition:

A time-up will give you sure starting, peppy performance

It also will reduce harmful should include new spark should include new spark plugs, points, condenser, distributor and wiring check, setting timing, compression test and servicing of anti-pollution de-vices. Battery, electrical system and carburetor checks also should be in-

Lubrication to prevent premature wear of vital mov-ing parts. This should in-clude an oil change plus filter, chassis dube and check of all hydrautic fluid

cleaned and flushed and rewith a good permanent type anti-freeze plus rust inhibitors. Also have the thermostat, fan belt, water pump, all hoses and radiator cap checked for sound condition.

Trakes Have brake linings inspected, adjustments

Checked.

Tires and wheels. Check and have them rotated. Also check wheel alignment and balance to prevent premature tire wear.

Suspension. Check shock ab-

sorbers to prevent potential loss of control while driving.

Drive Easy, Breathe Easy, Cut Pollution

If you speed, you do more than run the risk of a traffic ticket. You also add to air pollution. According to Shell Oil back rabbit starts or driv-





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Tuning-Up Family Car Start to Sunny Summer

This summer why not take your ear on a second honey-moon? Certainly, bring the spouse and the children along but also rekindle that special feeling you once had with your automobile.

As you're travelling to interesting places along adven-ture-filled highways, it's not

Undoubtedly, it was love at first sight when you pur-chased your car. Then, probably, the feeling began to wear off with one too many trips in bumper-to-bumper traffic and

minders that the car was growing older

But with the coming of the vacation senson, you can re-discover the pleasures that come from travelling by car.
Moreover, that discovery will
be even more enjoyable when condition

Start by visiting your lavor-ite service facility. Ask your service technician to scheck over key components of your car for safety and perform

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trouble-free trip.

One such service is a time line mileage, perpier perfor-mance and an important extra benefit. That is a reduction in harmful exhaust emis-sions, thus helping keep the

Getting your car ready for that second, honeymoon is more than merely a matter of personal choice. It's a matter of hving as a concerned citi-zen on this planet.

Look at it this way

If your car won't start your driveway, then it's you and you alone who suffers.

If that same untuned car stalls and can't start on a crowded expressway, then you are inconveniencing hundreds of other motorists behind you.

Or, if you experience a blowout-due to a worn tire on a sparsely travelled road, it's your misfortune.

Transfer that blowout to a fast-moving freeway and cause an accident, then you may be iniviting a real trage-dy to yourself and some innocent fellow motorist.

Of even further reaching consequence if your car is a polluter, you are affecting everybody in your community.

So, getting your car in shape is an invitation to joy. It is also a sign that you care about your fellow man as well as your own family

The pages of, this section can help you discover the hows and wheres and whys of good car care. Read on, and happy motoring this summer.

Spongy Feeling

If you step on your brake

Varied Speeds Clean Plugs way to "blow the cobs" out of Spark Plug Company, the mile. most effective way to "decob" the engine is to vary speeds on the highway. It's done as

follows Accelerate slowly until the engine begins to miss. Then back off on the throttle until the engine runs smoothly again.

running at this

Then accelerate slowly to the miss point again. Ideally, the misfire should be occurring at a higher speed.

Decelerate again and repeat the process until the misfire

reappears.

If you can't get rid of the misfire it's a sign that the plugs are beyond redemption and plugs should be serviced or replaced



THEY ALSO SERVE - While it is hardly likely that you'd take your favorite servlee technician on your vacation with you (unless you are married to him), there's no one more important to a happy teip than he is. By getting your car in shape, he can assure you that your journey will be as safe and pleasurable as a well-maintained auto can make it.

a sluggish engine is to take the car out on a high speed limit road. This is especially true when the car has been confined to low-speed,

pedal and it feels spongy, chances are the problem is with a defect in the brake lines or a loss of fluid. Have the problem checked immediately at your favorite service outlet.

DICK HANSEN SAYS:



Your best car care is when you know you can buy a Car Covered by the Buyer Protection

stop-and-go city driving. As a result, the spark plugs be-come dirty and fouled to a point where noticeable misfire

occurs despite me olugs have low mileage on

YOU CAN DRIVE THESE CARS FOR ONE YEAR OR 12,000 MILES AND IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG, AND

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Little Extras Give Security On That Weekend Trip

By JODY CARR

This is the time when you and your family are finalizing plans for your first long week end trip of the summer, if not your big vacation trip.

You probably will be travelling by car and under circumstances that are quite dif-ferent from the short hauls you've been making since last

Your plans undoubtedly include having your ear proper-ly checked over and serviced for the journey. But have you considered some of the safety and convenience devices available to you to make your trip a better one?

For example an extension lamp that plugs into your car's cigarette lighter socket

Cut Pollution A misfiring spark plug can increase unburned hydorcarbon emission by 300 per cent. A tune-up can correct the

searching for Junior's frog under the front seat or even

Speaking of emergencies, can you be seen if you have one on a lonely road? Newer cars are equipped with emergency flasher lights. Check to see how yours work. In older cars, carry flares. These are vital if your car should be disabled at night. The small flashlights with blinkers may not do the job if another car is approaching you at 70 miles

neighborhood auto supply

items you may want to in-clude: A multi-purpose dry type fire exteinguisher, for instance, of at least 2½-pound capacity ... Underwriters

Do you have any kind of tool kit to take along? In the good old days, cars came equipped with a fairly good supply of basic tools. Today change a tire with the tools that come in your car.

Your auto supply counterman is an expert on what you should carry with you. But he

This is a first aid kit. It is smart to carry one, and your druggist can help here.



Check List Helps Spot Polluters

Is your car a polluter?

Don't asssume the answer is no, just because you've never seen smoke billowing out of the exhaust pipe. Your exhaust could show no visible evidence of emissions and yet you could be adding signifi-cantly to the air pollution

car may be polluting excessively, the Car Care Council that allows you to check the danger signals of high emissions. For documented studies show that the main causes of excessive exhaust emmissions

there's shape,

about one

slowly to

be occur-

e misfire

that the

Engine doesn't stop when key is turned off

-Car creeps ahead abnor mally when stopped with au-tomatic transmission in gear.

Engine idles very roughly

The tail pipe has a dark
colored deposit within it andor the back of the car is discolored in the tail pipe area.

Poor gas mileage in city
or other high traffic density

IGNITION

Engine misses at high or

-Acceleration is sluggish

Poor mileage at cruising speeds such as on long trips.

Engine stalls frequently or is hard to start,

EMISSION CONTROL

Engine has intermittent or constant rough idle

Unusual oil consumption or oil leaks -Erratic shifting of auto-

matic transmissiin Gas or oil odor inside the

-Engine oil dipstick getting

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New Devices Lower Pollution

People who yearn for the this decade hydrocarbon and have already achieved great good old days when air policarbon monoxide emissions reductions in pollution levels. problem may have their wishes fulfilled.

Despite the growing number Despite the growing number of cars on the road and the headlines about the air pollution problem, and encouraging fact remains: Pollution from automobiles is at a lower level than a decade ago, and is decorning each year and is dropping each year.

In fact, estimates the Na-Commission, by the end of will be at 1910 levels. Back when there was little need forconcern over automotive air

The reason for this decline is the pollution-combatting mechanisms developed by the system introduced in 1962 and system introduced in 1962 and
of the present-day pollution
positive crankcase ventilation
from cars comes from older
auto industry. Items like the
the gasoline vapor burning
system new on 1971 models

Indicating the effectiveness of the new system, 84 per cent of present-day pollution from ears comes from cars not equipped with the latest pollution devices.

Today, total amount of pol-lutants from curs comes from older cars not equipped with the latest polariton devices.

Today, total amount of pol-lutants from cars is about 78 million tons. By 1980, the am-nual figure will be about 25

pre-Second World War levels.

While current and impending anti-pollution devices will be chiefly responsible for the reduction, much of the improvement, in cleaner air will continue to depend on consci-

entious maintenance.

For example, a University of Machigan study reveals that at idle an average 55 percent reduction in pollution levels can be achieved by a



POLLUTION FIGHTERS - Sometimes the difference between POLIUTION FIGHTERS — Sometimes the difference between a polluting car and a clean one can rest in a few simple and inexponsive-to-replace parts. This young car care conscious lady is not smoking a pipe, but displaying a PCV valve. The valve should be checked for efficient operation as part of every tune-up, She reminds motorists that air filters (the large round ring), oil filters and gasoline filters (the white object on the oil filter) are also vital for clean, trouble-free engine operation and should be seplaced at regularly scheduled intervals.

Lasting Coolant Needed

In designing cars to fight . air pollution, car manufacturers are building hotter-running engines that help make combustion more efficient. In addition, the growing popular-ity of air conditioning and other power demanding accessories tends to increase engine heat.

Therefore, use of perma-

nent anti-freeze as a year-round coolant is recommend-ed to avoid overheating — even in warm weather areas.

Early Testing

Test tracks for cars are not new. Way back in 1915 auto makers began putting cars through outdoor obstacles.



NEW ROAD SIGNS CUT CONFUSION - A vacationing traveler has com NEW ROAD SIGNS CUT CONFUSION — A vacationing traveler has compinioned that samehow his appealite was often dolled by the road signs that hold of accommodations off the road. The sight of a sign reading: GAS — FOOD turned his hunger pargs into a queaxy feeling. Perhaps that's one-pason why a committee of government agencies is developing a serice of picture road signs. Not only will the signs provide a uniformly of information on facilities, but will assist foreign travelers in laceting-needed services. See if you can identify the facilities from the signs: Answers. A. Drinking Wagter; B. Information. C. Food Service; D. Restroam (Man's); E. Machanie P. Playground; G. Purking H. Campground; f. Picnic Shelter.

GOLDEN MILE

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Picture Quiz Tests Automotive Know-How













Those car owners
who 'supervise'
while mechanics
tune their car
can use this quiz
to evaluate
their knowledge



And Here Are The Answers

A. Headlight aimer. (Lights should be checked monthly for correct alignment.)

ed

ng s are not 915 auto

ommendating -

B. Distributor analyzer.
(Distributor should be thoroughly checked every 10,000 miles as part of a major time-up.)

C. Hydrometer to test battery. (This should be done every month or so as routine when you're getting gasoline.)

D. Exhaust chisel. (Exhaust system should be checked every time the car is on the hoist for a lube job or other routine service. Normal exhaust system life is two years.)

E. Exhaust analyzer, (Exhaust' emissions should be measured every 10,000 miles as part of a tune-up.)

F. Positive Crankcase Ventilation System Tester. (This system should be tested at least twice a year. Cuts down on harmful emissions.)

G. Wheel aligner (This should be done at least yearly as part of normal cooling system maintenance.)

L Spark plug guage. (Spark plugs should be cleaned and reguped every six months as part of a minor engine check; replaced every 10,000 miles.).

J. The pressure gauge. (The pressure should be tested every time you stop for gas.)

R. Wheel balancer, (Wheels should be balanced every six months for longer tire wear.)

Light Count

The average car has 38 light bulbs. Every one is important. Be sure they all work.

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exceeds ments. Use same of dar around.

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The Guardsman

Muffler

Fits Chev. '54 - '69

- Foll-length inner tubes reduce life-robbing conden-
- Bust-preventive zinc-coated outer shell — extra in-ner shell. Crimped lock seams guard against leak age and blow-outs.
- Similar sayings on other models including some im-



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STOCKHOLM (CP) - May rice Strong of Canada called today for a new concept of sovereignty and new codes of international law to avoid a catastrophe of pollution threat-

88th YEAR No. 303

ening mankind.

As the United Nations environment conference opened its first plenary session, Sec-retary General Strong said poisonous water, ocean pollu-tion and what he called "the urban crisis" are three vital

3-PRONGED POLLUTION WAR URGED

Outside the Opera House about 10 protesting youths were dragged away by an army of police. The youths tried to block the opera roadmal opening ceremonies in the Opera House where Pre-mier Olaf Palme of Sweden way. Police also hauled down a North Vietnam flag from one of the UN flagpoles. and UN Secretary General Kurt Waldhelm welcomed the

1.250 delegates representing 109 countries. Swedish King

Strong, in his major con-ference-launching speech

and dying. Productive soil is being turned into desert and great cities are dehumanizing life through squalor and

mankind must look beyond those needs to learn to control slums.

"We did not intend to do this." he said, "but this is environment problems.

"But how to learn to control ecology systems, Technology and to aid these countries less able to cope with their own what we did."

But beyond Stockholm, he added, must be an edifice what we did.

Appealing for passage of added, must be an edifice the draft declaration on the based or new concepts of sovbuman environment and its accompanying action plan, greater sense of responsibility

ternational law codes must be developed to strengthen the fight against pollution and new global means must be considered to manage such common properties as oceans

and atmosphere beyond na-tional jurisdiction.

Agriculture Minister loconference. He ap-

all delegates to adopt the proposals developed by Strong and his preparatory team.

Waldheim and Palme voiced a call against war and arms as the conference got

and atmosphere beyond harmony harmony

CUPE Sets

Tough Line

For Talks

organizations had called for demonstrations but police-were confident there would be

"War is the worst destroyer of our environment," said Palme. This has always been the case but modern tech-niques of war extend the threat to coming generations and can rob them of their fu-

Continued on Page 1

Rock Riot Talks

By GINNY GALT

VANCOUVER (CP) - City police executives were to meet today in the wake of a violent two-hour riot outside the Rolling Stones rock con-cert Saturday night in which 31 policemen and several demonstrators were injured as an angry mob hurled rocks, bottles and firebombs.

Police Superintendent Ted Oliver, who headed anti-riot forces, said Sunday police were especially concerned by the appearance of Molotov cocktails—gasoline-filled bot-ties with wicks. ties with wicks.

At least four police cars, including two RCMP vehicles, were damaged by the exploding Molotov cocktails. Two of the cars were burned and two had windows blown out.

Police estimated that more than 2.500 persons were in-

than 2,500 persons were involved in the two-hour battle with more than 200 police which hegan outside the Pacific Collseum shortly after the concert got under way.

The 17,000 ticket-holders inside the building were un-aware of the riot until it was

CHARGED

Thirteen persons were arrested and by Sunday 11 had been charged with of-fences ranging from posses-sion of explosives to assault-

Eleven policemen were taken to hospital with injuries ranging from cuts, bruises and fractures to concussion and a cracked stermum

Police said several residents in the vicinity of the Coli-seum, located on the grounds of the Pacific National Exhibition in the city's east end reported acts of vandalism and wilful damage to proper-

violence from the day tickets went on sale last month. A went on a rampage and smashed more than \$5,000 worth of sound equipment at Empire Stadium, also on the

Saturday, the trouble started shortly after the con About 90 police were on hand at the start, but their Continued on Page 2

SHAH FLIES IN CONCORDE

TEHRAN (Reuter) utes in the Anglo-French Con-corde Sunday and confirmed afterwards that his country

The shah, the first monarch to fly in the Concorde, dis not take the controls himself, although he is an experienced

A lone gunman held up a post office substation at 1113 Fort today, and a suspect was arrested after a car chase less than an hour later.

Witnesses said the man entered the premises about 11 a.m., produced a hand gun and demanded all the big bills be placed in a brown paper

He escaped through a rear door onto Meares, and mo-ments later police chased and stopped a small sports car-driven by a man who matched

He was described as about-

First chop removes a chimney pot

SECOND STRIKE

GRIPS TORONTO

TORONTO (CP) - Two thousand outside workers went on strike today, and the city was without garbage coile for the second time within a month.

The strike, termed illegal by some officials, also may result in rationing of water to homes and industries because

of difficulties supervisors expected in operating water filtra-tion and sewage treatment plants.

The work stoppage was ordered by Local 43, Canadian Union of Public Employees, the same local involved in the earlier strike, in a dispute over suspension of a sewage-plant

for shifts at 7 a.m. today. Union officials sold garbage calec-tion was halfed because garbagemen would not cross picket

lines set up at incinerators and dumps by niembers of their

Metro Chairman Albert Campbell and Toronto Alderman

David Rotenberg said the walkout was "clearly illegal" under provincial law. They said the union could face fines of up to \$10,000 a day and the members \$1,000 for every day off.

Holdup in City

Incinerator workers were told by the union not to report

50. 5 ft. 10 in., heavy-set, wearing a white shirt and blue slacks. The man was taken to Fisgard Street headquarters for questioning.

the man had entered the store at Teast once and some out

Angela Freed, Weeps

quitted Angela Dayis on murler-kidnap-conspiracy charges had no major disagreements on her innocence from the start of their deliberations, the forewoman said.

Mary Timothy revealed the lack of dis-agreement while attending a festive party celebrating Sunday's verdict

Sobs of joy intermingled with shrieks of happiness in the courtroom when the verdict Miss Davis wept quietly, tears streaming

down her cheeks She was found innocent of engineering the bloody Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County count-house escape attempt in which a judge, two

convicts and their accomplice were klain.

She had spent 16 months in jail before, being freed on \$102,500 bail five days before

trial began Feb. 28.

members of the seven-woman, five-man jury when they met for the first time at a news conference shortly after the verdict was an

This is the happiest day of my life," she rus is the happiest day of my life. She told a chiwd of 399 supporters outside the courthouse who had been chanting: "The power of the people — it set Angela free."

The jubilant Miss Dayis declared the

a private post-verdict party, the kine

During the private celebration at the

Bows Out

House

BRADFORD, England (Reuter) — Fifteen karate ex-perts claimed a world record Sonday after demolishing a house by blows of their hands heads and feet.

The team took a total of six hours to batter down the 150-year-old six-room house provided for them here by the local town corporation.

When it was all over they bowed at the heap of masonry in the traditional kojo cere-mony in honor of a defeated

but it was a worthwhile chal-lenge," said team leader Phil Milner, secretary of the International Judo Association. 'The only real obstacle was

the fireplace wall. We must have toppled over three tons The team worked in bare feet and regulation karati suits, taking turns to be used as a human battering ram. About 200 spectators

watched as they wrecked the house. The idea was to raise money for charity

A mandate for militancy was given leaders of the British nadian Union of Public Employees at its convention during the weekend.

sonie 150 delegates repre-sentting 15,000 monicipal school board and university employees from throughout the province told their leaders they expect tough action against their employers and

Speakers from other public employee groups, teachers and provincial government employees made it clear their nembers are also in a fight ing mood.

The mood of militancy was evident Saturday when delegates voted ununimously to set up a council with policemen, fireman, teachers, hospital workers and provincial government employees. CUPE hopes the council will speak for more than 190,000

an levers of government are engaging in a concentrated el-fort to deprive public em-ployees of their collective bar-gaining rights and to in-troduce wage controls through the public sector of the econ-omy, said the council-forming resolution. He said he believed the total damage was "in the \$2 million area — could be higher, but less than \$5 mil-

Division president Harry Greenet said the battle cry of the new provincial council will be "free colleccouncil will be "free collective bargaining rights for all public employees." The council, he said, would speak for more than 100,000 public em-Meantime, argument con-tinued over the question of whether the disaster could have been avoided.

yees in the provide It. was noted that public hearings on the subdivision development had been warned of the flood danger. Jack Adams, a spokesma for the B.C. Government Employees Union told the delegates that CUPE and his or Today's level of the Fraser River at the Mission gauge is 22.30 feet. Yesterday's level ganization are "in the same battle to stop the erosion of

In Washington State,

U.S. army corps of engineers has issued a preliminary estimate setting damage at \$6.8 ferry workers giving them a long-the lib-per-cent wage increase Washington State, the

Continued on Page 2

CHABOT CONDEMNED OVER SANDRINGHAM

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) - Labor Minister James Chabut and the Social Credit government were condemned by the Canadian Union of Public Employees Saturday for their action in ignoring the 20-month strike at a Victoria private

The delegatese representing 15,000 CUPE workers in B.C., gave full support to the 28 striking women at Sandringham Hospital who have been out since September, 1970.

The convention was told Labor Relations Board ruled last February that the bospital was not carrying out proper collective bargaining. Full means Chabot must prosecute the hospital, CUPE decided.

Ray Mercer, B.C. CUPE director, said this strike was another example of the Bennett government's tacties.

The hospital employees wanted their first contract with rates the same as other private hospitals. But the government is prepared to sell the strikers and the tenets of collective bargaining down the river to protect the purse strings, Mercer said.

Mercer said the chronic care hospitals should be in gov-

He said CUPE should act to win this strike and win collective bargaining for other private hospitals.

What's in Name Howard Hughes?

VANCOUVER - It does in name is Howard Hughes.

Two weeks ago a spokes-man for the immigration de-partment, asked if Ottawa permit, said Hughes would immigration office and make application "just like anyone

Hughes' penthouse apartfact make a difference if your ments in the Bayshore Inn name is Howard Hughés.

and granted a one-year extenston . . . thus ending specula-tion the billionaire would have to end his seclusion and face

> John McKinstree of the in migration department said the extension is valid until

McKinstree said: "It is norare unable to appear, we do go out and do it." McKinstree would not say

why the exception was made in the case of Hughes. He would only say the billionaire recluse "had a yalid reason" for not going to the immigra-

Hughes has not left the Bayshore Inn since his arrival in Vancouver in March. He has cented the 19th and 20th floors of the hotel at a cost of \$1,000 a day.

A spokesman for Mr. Hughes said earlier that he Thes Vancouver because for provides "the best of all worlds - it is U.S.-oriented, it is a business city, it is a very pretty city and it has good



acquittal "a people's victory" triumph for American justice.

Mexican-American on the jury, Louis Fran-co, told lawyers he was moved by the de-tence's final arguments, which centred on persecution of blacks in the United States for

home of friends here, Miss Davis tousted her acquittal and the jurous with champagne.

Mop-Up Barely Misses Pipeline

tigators.

KAMLOOPS - Flood-ighters seeking fill for soggy dikes came within inches of touching off a major oil spill Saturday night near Kamloops.

Worried crews from the Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Co., rushed to the scene when they learned of bulldozer ac chines to a safer area.

A pipeline spokesman said a buildozer was "only inches away" from a twin pipeline, carrying oil under 600 pounds pressure, when work was

gallons of oil would have spewed into the. Thompson River had the line been ruptured, he said.

Pumping is still under way at the flooded Oak Hills sub-division north of here as residents by to salvage posses-sions and a team of provincial

Work crews on the weekend closed the 150-toot breach in the dike and set up six pumps capable of sucking up 30 mil-lion gailons a day. More pumps are being brought in

Arthur Laing, federal minister of veterans affairs, and Len Marchand, member of Cariboo, toured the area over the weekend, as did Provin-cial Renabilitation Minister Carlardi, MLA for Kam-

Laing said federal financial aid likely would be available for the area, but only if the province asked for it.

Gaglardi said during a short visit to Vancouver Sunday night that compensation for flood victims could be as high as 100 per cent, but the actual

Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices of the most active dicks on the Vancover Exchange. For prices on other stocks see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS Cornet Industries Internet Visual Thermo Plex Chascaral Corraines Texecal Reloutes MINES



The great mop-up at Oak Hills